

## Czech Student Puts Country Over Self

"Come in. Hello there. Do you want to play chess?" It was a typical remark. Our new Czechoslovakian student is a real chess enthusiast. Leo Brodsky is his name but he is called "Leo". It was with relief, after turning two chess games, that the reporter turned to the subject of the interview. Leo was asked to tell some things about himself; how old he was, and something about his school.

"It is not important about me. They will be bored about me. I am not interesting. But Czechoslovakia is important. That is interesting. Ask me about that."

Leo's modesty is sincere. "Your American newspapers are all the same. You want to tell what kind of cigarettes a man smokes and the toothpaste he uses. When I read that I am bored and I turn away."

Leo understands long words better than short ones because they have Latin bases. He has had eight years of Latin. But first about Leo's home town and early school. Leo was brought up in Pohl, a little village with a two room school. After five years he changed to a high school in Nemecky. (See Leo for the pronunciation.) Those students who commuted between Pohl and Nemecky

Brod had to catch the five o'clock train every morning. The school system in Czechoslovakia and students graduating from the Realschule get a degree equivalent to our junior college degree. One graduates from the Realschule in eight years. After graduation, Leo went to the University Charles in Prague to study chemistry. He had studied for two years and two months when the Germans closed down his university. Foreign visiting students were permitted to transfer to other German universities which remained open. At present Leo is in America on a student visa for two years. He hopes to continue his study of chemistry and to write a "dissertation" in that field. But as soon as the war is over and as soon as Czechoslovakia is free, he will return to his native land.

As regards student life, Leo explained that his school was a very large one attended by about 14,000 students. Dormitories were very large, housing as many as eight hundred students. Leo's dormitory had three hundred students. When asked about sports among the students, Leo explained in his rapidly improving English:

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## Debaters Corner Awards Made To Phi Beta Kappa

As goes Maine, so go the Phi Betes. At least this may have been a conclusion drawn when Bates recently made its twenty-fourth annual award of Phi Beta Kappa keys to four Pine Tree residents out of a total of eight seniors. The Bay State followed closely, chalking up three new names on the rolls of this national honor society. New Hampshire stands in the position of a proud parent as a "favorite daughter" stepped into the ranks of the intellectual giants.

Douglas Bragdon came to Bates from Deering High in Portland as the winner of the American Legion Award in American history. He has made the first floor of Carnegie his second home, but a detour between the biology lab and East Parker has frequently led him to a reception room on the other side of the campus. Mixing coeducation successfully with studies, he was co-chairman of the Zoology Exhibit in the Science Exhibition of last spring. A member of the Varsity Club, "Doug" has also been carrying the extra load of Honors work.

Leonard Clough from South Brewer began his debating activities back in high school days and now occupies a major place on the Men's Varsity Squad. His speaking ability has led him into deputation work and into the Speakers' Bureau. As president of the Christian Association during the past year and as a religion major under Dr. Gerby, Lennie has an excellent start for his life in the pulpit.

### Local Boy Makes Good

Frank Coffin as counsel for labor unions will undoubtedly be a thorn in the life of many high-priced lawyers. His diversified activities at Bates have included debating, fresh, football, STU-ENT reporting, and track. Senior Historian on the "Mirror" staff; a member of the Advisory Board of the

"Garnet", of the Politics Club, the Spofford Club, Coffin has held the office of C. A. treasurer and has served as President of one of the most active and effective Student Councils in recent years.

Maine's fourth representative is Ruth Sprague from Morse High School in Bath. There she was valedictorian of her class after four years' participation in dramatics, basketball, and archery. At Bates her name has consistently held a place on the Dean's list.

Alfred Morse of Medford Mass. entered college as a member of the Cum Laude Club of his high school. His mastery of French at Bates earned him the presidency of La Petite Academie during his senior year. Other activities have included the Camera Club, Der Deutsche Verein, Phi Sigma Iota, and Delta Phi Alpha.

**More Debaters Find Place in Sun**

Ira Nahlkian of Winchester has carried a deep sense of humor into his multifarious spheres of interest. Debating and journalism have occupied much of his time, and as a member of the Board of the Publishing Association, he participated in the recent revision of its constitution.

Donald Maggs, another would-be lawyer, has covered a wide gamut of activities at college. Athletics, debating, Student Council and the Clason Key have kept him in the campus eye, while as proctor he has made daily attempts for two years to quiet the monks of Roger Bill.

Mary Gossensky of Laconia, New Hampshire carried over her musical talent from the high school orchestra and Glee Club to the Bates Orpheo Society. Her quiet, ruthless logic on the debating platform has almost sent to distraction many an overconfident male on a rival team.

## Retiring Stu G Board Leaves Record Of Varied Achievements

The Women's Student Government Association has just completed another year of its varied activities. Its regular Wednesday night meetings are only a very small part of the entire program. Incidentally, did you know that anytime you want to come to one of the meetings you are cordially welcome? The Board really does need to have your suggestions and to have you call its attention to things which should be improved, altered or remodeled. They may not have noticed the very thing which, for you, is a serious defect in the dorm, dining room, or on campus.

The Board carries on a varied program of campus activities which extend throughout the year from freshman week to the assigning of rooms for the next year. The proctors with their duties and responsibilities, both as representatives and as presidents of dorms, of course are one of the most important features of Stu-G. For the freshman, the Board sent a letter suggesting the types of clothes she might need for various campus activities, adopted a set of rules, designed to help her in the task of orientation, made her wear a bib for two weeks, so the upperclassmen would have more of a chance to learn her name, and finally sponsored a stunt night when the bibs were removed.

In November, Stu-G cooperated with A. A. both financially and in the

activities to put on the most successful Mothers' Week-end yet. Later on came the banquet, and the speaker, who gave a lecture in the chapel afterwards, was Rollo Walter Brown. During midyears, a committee from the Board worked with the other campus organizations on the cocoa in Rand reception room. On Sunday afternoons they have sponsored Teas and Coffees, to which faculty members have been invited, in the effort to promote better acquaintance between the faculty and students. The annual Tea dance is also one of their main features.

Last Spring, a song-leader was elected to lead songs in the dining room every Wednesday night. Seating plans, up until Easter, were posted every two weeks, to give the freshmen and upperclassmen a better chance to know each other. Every Monday and Wednesday night, the women of the faculty have sat with the girls in the dining room. Fresh flowers have been secured for the tables frequently throughout the year.

**Program of Chapel Speakers**

Every other Saturday morning, Stu-G has presented a student chapel speaker who has tried to deal with some pertinent campus problem. They have conducted monthly assemblies, usually with some worthwhile speaker,

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# The Bates Student

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## Rademaker Addresses CA Peace Day Rally

### Propaganda Skits, Parade To Precede Talk Friday Night

Dr. John A. Rademaker, instructor in sociology, will be the speaker at a Peace Day Rally Friday at 9:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre, it has been announced by the Christian Association Cabinet, sponsor of the event. Dr. Rademaker's general subject will be the "Possibilities for Peace". Dr. Rademaker has been identified with the peace movement for several years. The actual commencement of the rally, originally instituted by the Peace Commission under the direction of William Sutherland '40 and supported by the Student Government and the Student Council will be at 8:30 when the College Band will march around the campus, ending at the theatre at 6:45.

A series of original skits, under the direction of Miss Barbara Kendall will begin the meeting, the general subject to be war propaganda. Dr. Rademaker is scheduled to begin his talk about 7 o'clock.

Printed cards containing the essence of the platform for peace adopted by the Commission will be distributed, and an attempt will be made to have students sign and mail them to their Senators.

The platform, supported by the Christian Association Cabinet and the Student Government (the Student Council, while not in favor of every point established, endorses the meeting) is as follows:

1. No Mobilization Day plans for America. We oppose all efforts to conscript youth, industry and our financial system.
2. No false prosperity based upon an arms economy. We oppose the tendency of American industry to build up prosperity through the construction of munitions and armaments both for ourselves and Britain and France.
3. Maintain American Neutrality through restoration of the arms embargo, and no loans to belligerents.
4. We are in favor of the War Referendum based upon the Ludlow Amendment.
5. We urge an alert attitude in guarding our vital liberties. We are against the alien and sedition acts now before Congress.
6. We support groups opposing the war in all countries.
7. We believe in aiding the victims on both sides through non-partisan, non-military relief donations.
8. We refuse to support the government of the United States in any war except in case of invasion of continental United States.

There will be a luncheon at the Women's Union, followed by another informal session in the afternoon. Dr. Wright thought that perhaps the original reason for picking April 19 for meeting was that two of the institutions concerned celebrate Patriot's Day. "No," he continued, "this is for teachers only, and students can't attend."

## New Catalogue Appears On Campus This Week

A newly styled college catalogue recently left the presses and is ready for distribution, it was announced this week by the Publicity Department. Students can secure their copies by calling at the Registrar's office.

The Publicity office also announced that the recently issued view-book distributed to all parents, has been placed on sale in the bookstore for 25 cents. The cover of this issue has been changed slightly, eliminating the written matter required of an official bulletin. Special envelopes will be provided for mailing, on regular book rates.

New features of the revised catalogue, under the general direction of the Publicity Department, include an eight page picture section, and a rearrangement of the catalogue in simplified form.

## Knust, Johnson, Caswell Win CA Cabinet Offices

Bert Knust '43 and Barbara Johnson '43 and Finley Cogswell were recently elected to posts on the Christian Association; the first two as president and secretary respectively of the Freshman Cabinet, and the latter as vice-president of the organization.

Ernest Oberst '41 and Barbara Abbott '41, co-chairman of the freshman committee, introduced the new freshman cabinet to its duties, which include programs for the entire class. A freshman vespers will be featured.

### PEACE SPEAKER



DR. JOHN A. RADEMAKER

## English Professors Convene Here April 19

The annual conference of Maine College English Professors will be held on campus this Friday. This is the third time in the ten or twelve years since the system was inaugurated that the meeting has been at Bates. Not only Bates, but Bowdoin, Colby and Maine will be represented. The head of our English Department, Dr. Wright, said that almost all of the English professors, male and female, of the four institutions, will be present.

Dr. Wright will start things rolling Friday morning in the Purinton Room of the Gymnasium. The program will be strictly informal. Typical subjects discussed in the past are what to teach, and how to teach it. There is also the question of what type of examinations seems best. The freshman course is usually discussed with suggestion as to whether to include more classical, or more contemporary material, and so on.

The chief value of the conference, besides giving the teachers a chance to exchange opinions, is that it gives them an opportunity to become acquainted with some of their colleagues. Professor Wright went on to say, "The State Series is to the football team as this conference is to the English Department. One good thing about the whole thing is the informality. If you want to say something, you don't have to get up and ask the chairman for the floor, or anything like that. Just sit where you are and say whatever you please."

There will be a luncheon at the Women's Union, followed by another informal session in the afternoon. Dr. Wright thought that perhaps the original reason for picking April 19 for meeting was that two of the institutions concerned celebrate Patriot's Day. "No," he continued, "this is for teachers only, and students can't attend."

## Six Orators Compete In Contest Tonight

Six finalists will compete tonight in the Little Theatre in the Bates Oratorical Contest with the winner to represent the college in the State Contest later in the month. The speakers will be Leonard Clough '40, Robert Spencer '40, Harriet White '41, Charles Buck '42, Daniel Dustin '42 and Patrick Harrington '42.

Cash prizes of \$40, \$25 and \$15 will be awarded the three winners of this annual competition.

## Thompson Will Play Fri. Despite Sprain

Hasty Thompson '40, captain of the college nine, is expected to play at least part of the game against Bowdoin Friday despite his injured ankle, it was disclosed last night by Coach Mansfield. Hasty suffered a sprain while working out with the team Monday.

## High School Debate Finals Open Friday

### STUDENT Wins National Honors

#### Award Result Of Better Coverage, Says Ex-Editor

"We feel that general staff cooperation towards increased coverage of women's news and intramural sports, as well as a conscious effort to reflect campus opinion has contributed to the receipt of the award," was the comment made by Mark Lelyveld '40, recently retired "Student" editor, upon learning Monday that the paper had been awarded top honors in its class by the Associated Collegiate Press. The award was made in an all-American survey of collegiate papers conducted by the Press every year.

The recently retired staff which turned out the winning paper was: Mark Lelyveld '40, editor; Sumner Tapper '40, managing editor; Carolyn Layden '40, women's editor; Wilfred Howland '40, sports editor; and Brooks Hamilton '41, news editor. The business staff consisted of Harry Shepherd '40, business manager; Warren Drury '41, advertising manager; and Chandler Baldwin '42, circulation manager.

The STUDENT award was for the highest rated paper in schools of 500-900 enrollment. The announcement for the award was made from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where each year the Associated Collegiate Press receives issues of college papers throughout the country for an annual survey. All phases of journalism; make-up, campus coverage, editorial policy, registering campus opinion, are considered in making the awards. Also announced was the award of second place in the same group to the Colby "Echo", campus weekly of Colby College.

## Biggs' Concert Ends Chapel Lecture Series

The college Concert and Lecture Series was brought to an effective close for this year with an organ concert last night before a large audience by the well-known organist, E. Power Biggs, who is already an established favorite here, having performed in the series last year. Mr. Biggs was assisted by his wife, Colette Lionne, a clever and accomplished pianist.

The chapel organ, which, incidentally, is one of the largest in the State, had scarcely the capacity to allow Mr. Biggs to display his whole range of ability and his program was limited necessarily to more or less simple works. He opened with the Concerto No. 2 in B flat by Kandel, a selection varying in mood and tempo but for the most part light and lilting. The next two numbers were devoted to Bach which is Mr. Biggs' specialty. His fame as an interpreter of that composer is easily understood after hearing his sympathetic renditions of the three choral preludes, Sheep May Safely Graze, Rejoice, Beloved Christians, and In Quiet Joy. The latter is frequently sung as a chapel hymn under the title of In Dulci Jubilo. His second selection from Bach was the wellknown Toccata and Fugue in F minor, a rich and dramatic work of the Weimar period of Bach's life. Notable in this number was Mr. Biggs' unconventional but satisfying interpretation. The Pastorale by Cesar Franck, the Belgian organist, was a placid reflection differing completely in tone from the other pieces.

The Scherzo in E major by Gigout proved to be a favorite with the audience, with its lively and frolicsome air. The only piece reflecting anything approaching the spectacular or using the full range of the organ was the Toccata in F sharp minor.

The final selection was a group of sympathetic variations for piano arranged by Franck. Miss Lionne added to the simulated orchestral effect by her excellent and well-timed piano accompaniment. She gave an encore the Afternoon of a Faun by Debussy.

## Politics Club Stages Plebiscite In Chapel

A campus "plebiscite" was held this morning in chapel by the Politics Club, designed primarily to arouse student interest in international affairs.

Morgan Porteous '41, recently elected president of the Politics Club, presented the ballot to the student body. The four alternatives which the students were to choose from are:

1. I favor the position that it is my duty as a citizen to take whatever part in war that may be demanded of me by my country.
2. I favor the position that it is my duty as a citizen to support my country in any war for the defense of the Monroe Doctrine.
3. I favor the moderate pacifist position, namely, that I will never take part in any war of my country except in the case of invasion by an enemy of the continental territory (that is, the forty-eight states) of the United States.
4. I favor the extreme pacifist position, namely, that I will never take part in any war of my country, no matter what the circumstances may be.

## Shakespeare To Play Role At Commencement

"The Merchant of Venice", final Robinson Players production of this season, will also be presented on June 14 during Commencement time, it was revealed by Lynn Bussey, senior class president.

The tradition for a number of years has been to give a Greek play at Commencement, but that tradition was broken last year by the presentation of the 75th Anniversary Pageant, and will not be continued. Instead it is expected that an annual Shakespeare play will become a custom in place of the Greek play.

"The class of 1940," Bussey said, "was practically unanimous, as were both Miss Schaeffer and President Gray, in believing that a Shakespearean play put on in cooperation with the Robinson Players will be both easier and less expensive to present and also more entertaining to the folks and friends."

The play will be staged on the steps of Coram Library, as the Greek plays were in the past. Besides the seniors regularly cast, it is hoped that other seniors can be substituted in some minor parts for the Commencement performance.

As regards the two regular Little Theatre performances which were scheduled for April 25-26, Miss Lavinia Schaffer, director, announced that due to the increased difficulties that present themselves in producing a Shakespeare drama, "The Merchant of Venice" has been postponed until the evening of May 16 and 17. Rehearsals are well under way, and the cast will be made known in next week's STUDENT.

## O C Postpones Overnight Canoe Trip To May 11-12

Because of adverse weather and ice conditions, the canoe trip scheduled for April 20-21 by the Outing Club as its first activity under the new board, has been postponed until May 11-12. This trip will be from the head waters of the Cobossecontee downstream forty miles.

In place of the originally planned trip, a men's day canoe trip is planned for April 28, and a women's day trip for May 5. Destinations have not as yet been decided. Also another girls' day trip is scheduled for May 18.

## Thirteen Schools Compete For Maine State Championship

Fifty-two debaters and their coaches, representing the thirteen Maine high schools which survived last month's elimination, visit the campus this week end to compete for the Interscholastic Debating Championship of Maine and the privilege of representing the State in the National Tournament.

Semi-final rounds will be conducted Friday afternoon and evening under the supervision of Prof. Brooks Quimby, league director, with members of the debate squads, argumentation classes and faculty members officiating. The three schools most successful in these debates will compete Saturday morning for the championship trophy, and the best individual speaker of the tournament will receive a \$100 scholarship to Bates. This season, which marks the twenty-seventh year of the Bates Interscholastic League, the schools are debating on the proposition "Resolved: That the Federal Government should own and operate the Railroads."

### Last Year's Finalists Back

Portland High, Lewiston High and Wilton Academy, who led the 1939 tournament, are all back this year. The visiting schools and their representatives are:

Caribou High: James Hutchinson, Sam Collins, Edward Espling, Stephen Gilman, and Coach Anita Dionne; Bangor High: Charles Jellison, Kendall Cole, Nicholas Brontas, Dorothy Brady, and Coach Herbert Prescott; Ellsworth High: Ruth Chamberlain, Peggy Davis, Gloria Dwinall, Alice Maney, and Coach Ruth Pines; Lewiston High: Jack Fahey, Madeline Butler, Lawrence Spellman, Robert Levin, and Coach Nellie Mae Lange; Livermore Falls High: Dorothy Dolloff, Howard Berry, Jean Gilbert, Patricia Emerson, and Coach William Griffin; Newport High: Leon Gray, Waldo Pray, Paul Witham, Elton Rich and Coach Laura Pratt.

Orono High: R. H. Robinson, Philip Day, Harvey Hillson, Weston Evans, and Coach Louise Miller; Portland High: Margaret Campbell, Robert Donovan, Despina Doukas, Myron Waks, and Coach J. Weston Welch; South Portland High: Phyllis Eldridge, Alice McGinty, Charles Chason, Edwin Burt and Coach George Hutchinson; Stearns High: Russell Farnsworth, Marian Harris, Dorothy Clark, Marjorie Ireland, and Coach Lucille Pinnette; Traip Academy (Kittery): Mae Spiney, Robert Pierce Earl Maby, Keith Harris and Rosella Lovett; Wilton Academy: George Stearns, Adella Chorzempa, Edward Wood, Jean Briggs and Coach Maurice Earle; Winslow High: David Choate, Kenneth Quimby, Beverly Robertson, Gloria Simpson and Coach Clyde Russell.

## New Stu G Heads Take Over At Chapel Service

The induction of the new Student Government Board took place last Thursday during the Women's Assembly in the Chapel. Kay Gould, retiring president, administered the oath of office to the new members, and gave a few words of appreciation to the old board. Gail Rice, newly-elected president, stated her hopes for a successful year in bringing about full understanding between the women of Bates and their governing body.

A dinner party for old and new board members was held Thursday evening in the Union. Special guests included Dean Clark, Miss Metcalfe, Mrs. Bisbee, Mrs. Libby and Mrs. Foster. After dinner, the committee chairman read their reports, the secretary-treasurer read suggestions and recommendations of the Old Board for the New, and a discussion of the honor system was taken up. The Old Board retired and the New Board had its first meeting.

Hazel Turner '40 and Ruth Beal '41 were co-chairmen for the party.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

(Student Office Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News 3010)

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## PEACE MEETING HAS BROAD SIGNIFICANCE

Friday, National Peace Day, a group of individuals opposing war and all of its ramifications, will meet on campus to further their ideas, as will similar groups on other campuses throughout the country.

They feel that despite the ordinarily small sphere of activity and interest of college students, they should demonstrate in some way their feelings in this vital matter which is beyond the confines of college life. We are heartily in agreement with this purpose.

The group has adopted a platform which appears in the news columns of this paper. The STUDENT earnestly recommends it to your closest attention. The platform, while perhaps containing more or less than some subscribe to, was designed to appeal to a large section of student opinion, while yet not losing any of its force.

We hope that the existence of such simultaneous peace meetings in the country signals a more rapidly growing interest on the part of youth in the problems of the times. For despite constant hammering on the fact, college students too often forget that their part in democratic life is one that must be prepared for; it cannot successfully be entered without a foundation of the principles of clear and impartial reasoning. Could you now make a decision on the important issue of peace and war tempered by careful thought?

When a showdown comes, perhaps when the nation is hanging on the balance between peace and war, or perhaps when the world is faced with the problem of forming a durable peace after this war, we hope such individuals as these who are now actively interested in the problem will remain calm, refuse to be led by mere emotion in the heat of the times, weigh carefully all possible approaches to the problem, and then make a decision.

## WELCOME, HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS

We take pleasure in welcoming those high school students on campus this week-end, who will participate in the Interscholastic Debating finals.

The manner in which these boys and girls conduct themselves in these tournaments has always favorably impressed us. While debating is but one of many valuable activities, the participants seem to acquire from it wholesome traits of sportsmanship, co-operation, and gentlemanly conduct. Also the practise in keen and alert thinking thus gained is important. And may we point out that our College's record in pioneering this activity among the high schools is an enviable one.

Need we say that it is hoped these debaters will leave campus with a favorable impression of the College and those in it.

## IT'S YOUR PAPER

The editorial column of this issue might have been headed by a solemn declaration of policy for the coming year. However, we believed other items of the day important enough to be placed there. Also we prefer to grow, to modify or add to a general policy as the need arises.

In general, then, we hold the STUDENT ready to serve you at all times; student body, faculty, and administration. The paper is a means of expression for all of you. Letters to the editor are strongly encouraged, for this reason.

We repeat that some problems are "better attacked out of print."

And last the STUDENT will continue to contain, in order of significance, the news of happenings on or relative to the campus community.

## DAZE DREAMING

By I-know . . .

"HERRY FLIPIETS and chapel bells call merry edlets and sapple belles to ye old college book store, the Beau Place of the Nation...Hibbet "Hips" Hibbard and Rockland Russell come to play Rummy with the Milliken Morons...Lightning Holmes buries his blonde head in weather reports, after all, fifty million weather-men can't be wrong...Les Warren and Co. play "pencil, pencil, who's got the pencil?"...Marge Lindquist and Jean Ryder must fortify themselves with whoopie pies before their daily extra-strenuous ping-pong tournament at the Women's Locker Building...

A shoe business used to flourish here in the good old days before Joe Simonetti was abducted by the w'l known "ball and chain" gang...Graham lunches and coco coias fly over the counter as fast as the line from Brud Witty's tongue...Dietician Brooks Quimby hovers around counting calories for the irresponsible co-eds...Eric Lindell's next reformatory step for Bates is a more literal interpretation of the Bible, at least he was lecturing on "cheek smiting" to Jean...

Of course, the branch P.O. is only a minor attraction...The bulging box belongs to Brother Prokop who retires to a small dark corner to translate the "novels" ... Norm Johnson comes prepared with dust cloth in hand...Quite a few would like to read over Butterball Thorn's shoulder... Another type of P.O. hanger-rounder is Dick Gardner who frisks the letter quickly and then stuffs it into pocket to be read at future convenience... Harold Goodspeed Jr. goes over for his Life every week... "The old lady didn't come through this week" seems to be the byline for the disappointed oratory seekers...As is the way of all men, the majority soon drop into the regions below to shoot the bull and shoot the pool...

## Swimming Club, Sodalitas Latina Elect New Officers

### Swimming Club

Mildred Brown '41 was elected president of the Swimming Club at its regular business meeting Thursday night at the Auburn "Y". Other officers include: Vice-president, Martha Blaisdell '42, and secretary-treasurer, Ida May Hollis '43.

### Sodalitas Latina

Betty Winslow '40, retiring president of the Sodalitas Latina, announced the following as officers of the club for the ensuing year: Edward Booth '41, president, and Olive Smart '41, secretary. A tie in both these offices at the all-college elections necessitated a re-vote.

### Jordan Scientific

Mr. Davis spoke to the members of the Jordan Scientific Society on Amateur Astronomy at their meeting Tuesday night in the Carnegie Science Building.

## Former 'Garnet' Writer Composes Book Of Poems

Adelbert M. Jakeman, class of '27, and head of the English Department at Westfield High School, Westfield, Mass., has composed a book of original poems entitled "Ritual". The book will be published April 23 by the Falmouth Publishing House, Portland.

Mr. Jakeman's book contains forty-four pages, with thirty-two poems, and one illustration. As an afterthought it might be added that one of these poems appeared in the Bates "Garnet".

The published edition of "Ritual" will be bound in red cloth, priced at \$1.50. Copies will be available in Coram Library and will also be on sale at the College Book Store.

The jacket "blurb" of the edition was prepared by Dr. Everett Getchell, head of the English department at the School of Education, Boston University, where Mr. Jakeman will receive his Ed.M. this June.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Donald Curtis '39 has recently been appointed by the faculty of Princeton University as the Theodore Cuyler Junior Fellow for the academic year of 1940-1941. He will continue his studies there in the graduate School of Economics.

Charles Smyth '38 is now employed by the Liberty Mutual in Boston.

Mrs. Hazel Hutchins Wilson '19 has written a novel, "The Red Dory", which has just been published. It is written primarily for children but is interesting for adults for its scenes of the Maine coast.

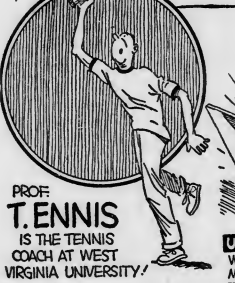
## Campus Camera . . .

By Lea

### PROF. JULIAN TAYLOR

PROF. TAYLOR TAUGHT LATIN AT COLBY COLLEGE FOR 65 YEARS! PRES. JOHNSON WAS COMPLETING LINCOLN'S SECOND TERM WHEN HE TOOK UP HIS DUTIES. HE DIED IN 1932--IF HIS SUCCESSOR EXPECTS TO DUPLICATE THIS RECORD HE MUST PLAN TO REMAIN ON THE JOB UNTIL 1998!

PROF. T. ENNIS IS THE TENNIS COACH AT WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY!



## Collegians Favor Elimination Of Ghost Writer From Campus Life

"Ghost writing", the practice of preparing themes and reports for someone else's class work, gets a thumbs-down expression of opinion from three fourths of American college students.

What may be more surprising to some, however, is that the other fourth is either indifferent or openly in approval. These are the results of a poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, collegiate sampling organization of the undergraduate press.

"What is your opinion of the practice of students paying ghost writers to prepare themes and term papers for them?" was the question presented to a scientific cross-section from coast to coast.

Disapproving were 75 per cent; indifferent were 10 per cent; approving were 15 per cent.

Answers to the query were tabulated by the interviewers in five different categories to indicate the intensity of feeling on this issue. These results are given below:

Strongly opposed	54%
Mildly opposed	21%
Indifferent	10%
Mildly in favor	8%
Strongly in favor	7%

Significantly, it may be noticed that a majority of students, 54 per cent, is in the strongly-opposed class. Also, the trend of approval, looking down the preceding row of figures, dwindles down to a mere 7 per cent at a rapid rate.

The chief argument of those who favor ghost writing is that in effect it often helps students by giving them more time to study for more important and pressing courses. On the other hand, the majority of those opposed condemn it as plain scholastic dishonesty.

## Czech Student

(Continued from Page One)

"You, in America, play a lot of sports in your spare time. We, also, play sports but not so much. Many students work only at their subjects and nothing else. But the Czech nation is a nation very democratic and excels especially at games where co-operation is needed, like soccer or hockey. We also have a very large gymnastic organization called Sokol. And so we are very good in gymnastics. Also, we like very much volleyball."

And Leo was asked about bull sessions. When it had been explained what a bull session was, he became enthusiastic and explained:

"We say, when there are only three Czechs together, they must always argue. They argue about everything. They talk about politics, girls, studies, everything. One of them must lead; one must say no; and one must act like a fool. It is imbecility, I know, but that does not matter."

Asked if he thought Americans were polite, he said: "Here in this college, you are very polite. But in New York you are not polite. I go into a subway and nobody stands to give some old man or old lady who is standing a seat. And everyone is in a rush."

Leo, however, is not alone on this campus, for he has a cousin, Berty Halberstadt, residing at Wilson House. She speaks English very well, her only difficulty being with the word "mouths" which is to her almost unpronounceable. Asked what she thought of America, Berty said that she wanted to stay here and she hoped that her mother and brother would some day come over. Concerning our American diet, her reaction was very explicit:

"It (your food) is very strange, but I like it. This morning I was served something you called pancakes with syrup and butter. But it was very odd when you ate bacon with it too. And you have 'marmalade' (cranberry sauce) with your beef. But the way you use your knife and fork is most difficult for me. In Czechoslovakia, we use both our knife and fork for

raising our food, and it is most difficult to learn to use just a fork."

Although Berty is a Czechoslovakian, she was born in Saxony in Meersburg. Also, she lived in Dresden, Germany, from 1930 to 1936. Asked about the persecution she explained: "It was not so bad. Some of the teachers were really very nice to me in secret but in class we were taught that only the Nazis were right. Many people do not agree with the persecution. Once, when I was crossing the border at the Brenner Pass a man with a swastika came up to me and started to talk. A first I was afraid he was going to tease me. But after we crossed the border, he started to talk politics. He told me that the Austrians hated the Prussians and dreamed of the day when Austria, Bavaria and Bohemia would be united in one state. He was very nice to me."

To my question as to whether she saw any strange customs in America, Berty asked me a question. "When they ask you if you have really had a good time, do you always say yes? In Czechoslovakia, if I am asked if I have had a good time, I would just say soon say no if I have not been enjoying myself. But here, everyone says he enjoys himself whether he does or not."

Considering Berty's interests in sports, she asserted that she played volleyball, did some skiing, belonged to a bicycle club and enjoyed ping-pong. Her favorite piece of music is the "Pathétique" by Tchaikowski. But she also affirmed her love of German literature, music and painting. "But," she emphasized, "I mean that art that preceded Hitler." Did she like jazz? Sometimes she did and sometimes not; but jazz is good only for dancing to—not listening to. Asked about the present war, Berty became very serious:

"If business had been better in Germany, Hitler and anti-semitism would never have come. And if England and France had been more considerate of democratic Germany, this war would never have happened."

## FROM THE NEWS

When the "New York Times" headlines a review of the week's events with the caption, "War In Earnest", it is quite possible that something like fifty million Americans will sooner or later burst forth with the aged joke about the worm—remember?—"A worm was eating in earnest; poor Ernest". But perhaps the joke may be excused; it is, after all very applicable. Germany and England have begun to fight in earnest; poor Scandinavia.

But to attempt to present a complete picture of the war developments presents a certain amount of difficulty. In the first place, a story written four days before it is to be read cannot possibly keep up with the European scene. And secondly, the movements of this new Northern phase of the war are so veiled under the smoke of battle that no one can be absolutely certain of what is going on. We must content ourselves, therefore, with a review of what has occurred and the background of conditions which brought it about.

years found itself at war with Germany and royal families and its picturesque fjords filled with German battleships.

The four million Danes, Christian X could offer feeble resistance; Norway on and looked for immediate assistance. The English, long complaining at lack of action on the Western front, demanded instant aid from way and the very-worried-en. Winston Churchill, Lord of the Admiralty, epitome of enthusiastic optimism. Said he, "All Germany in Skaggerak and the bodies of water separating mark from Norway and Sweden will be sunk."

The usually exaggerated claims and denials began in, but actual results were probably not be revealed in time. But it would seem that Germans have sustained losses to their fleet and English censorship came severe losses in planes and

## Leaks in British Blockade

Everyone knows vaguely that Germany has attacked the Scandinavian countries—"one of those little countries, up North". But perhaps the reasons for Hitler's new move are not so generally appreciated. This, very briefly, is the story. English strategy thus far in World War II has been principally economic: the maintaining of an air tight blockade about Germany which would result in an eventual Allied victory through starvation. But the blockade has two big leaks—Scandinavia and the Balkans.

From the North has come a steady stream of Danish eggs, butter and bacon for German mouths, and, more importantly, Swedish iron ore for German guns. From the Low Countries has come Rumanian oil, as well as wheat, bauxite, and livestock.

Last week England decided that the Scandinavian leak must be plugged, and an English fleet began to lay mines off the Norwegian coast. In the face of this new danger, Hitler felt the necessity to strike at once. Moving with typical Hitler suddenness, German troops moved into Denmark early Tuesday morning. Simultaneously, German ships struck at Norwegian coast cities—Narvik, Trondheim, Bergen, Stavanger, and the capital city, Oslo. Norway, peaceful for 126

## Sweden's Position

Norway is yet far from conquered, but the world is debating as to Hitler's move. Sweden seems to be in peril. But the ever-dampening position of the Balkans even more the condoned lighted powder keg. And authorities contend that the latest move was only a screen to prepare the way for a new and violent move against the Maginot Line, a flanking movement against France through Belgium, land, or Switzerland.

American interest in the Scandinavian affair seems to be fold. Firstly, a hope that democratic nations may be to find their way out of the troubles without active American aid. Secondly, a sinister interest in Greenland, Danish colony, and its relation to the Monroe doctrine. But the American still has a heart's desire to get all his war needs his easy chair as he listens to radio.

And the most important in the American eye at the present moment is a death-grip between two groups of wart athletes—to wit, the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

## New Student Council Considers Cafeteria Breakfast And Socials

Presenting a list of suggestions and recommendations around which the Council's program for the remainder of this year and that of next year would be based, Student Council President John Haskell led the monthly Men's Assembly in the Little Theatre last Thursday morning.

President Haskell spoke briefly on each suggestion, clarifying some of the vague points concerning the projects. Among the many suggestions discussed were: (1) The possibility of awarding sweaters to the varsity swimming team, as is the policy practiced concerning the other varsity sports. (2) An attempt to gain student participation upon the Athletic Council. (3) An investigation of the possibility of having a cafeteria breakfast at the Commons.

These suggestions presented by Haskell were some which members of the present Council, members of the previous Council, and interested students had offered for consideration.

Following this, President Haskell introduced Sumner Tapper '40, Coordinator of Intramural Athletics, who announced that John James '42 is now representing the Student Council on the Intramural Council. Tapper also stated that the spring intramural sports program had been planned.

He appointed a committee to register the students planning to participate in the spring activities.

The meeting was then turned to general student discussion. The most important result of this session was a resolution passed by the Student Council meeting with members of the faculty to discuss changes in methods of giving examinations, etc. The purpose of the body would be to work out a satisfactory to both faculty and students, and one which would be a more effective program of administering examinations.

The Student Council hopes that members of the student body will appreciate their opportunity to discuss these monthly assemblies which held so that the students can express their ideas about the rising problems.

Haskell later revealed that question of the continuation of Thursday night Recreation in Chase Hall is under faculty consideration at the present time. The recreational, held just before Spring vacation, proved so popular that the Council is especially anxious that affairs become an accepted part of Bates social life.

# Garnet Pastimers Open Season At Brunswick Friday

## Club Shapes Up Well In Practice

There is a residue of snow and mud on Garcelon Field and the air still has that sharp tang, but on Friday afternoon the varsity baseball team will travel to Brunswick to encounter Bowdoin's pastimers in the first game of the season. Of course it's only an exhibition game but already prophecy and conjecture are in the air. In spite of the persistent weather man, Spring is here!

When interviewed concerning the game and more specifically about the baseball situation at Bates, Coach Wendell Mansfield stated that his nine is shaping up per schedule. "Hasty Thompson, captain of the combine, and guardian of the hot corner, is coming along quite well. In fact, the coach's words were, "surprisingly well". The eldest of the Thompson clan is expected to have his position and to keep it. The center line consisting of Dick Thompson in center field, Art Beliveau at short, Lou Hervey at second, and Jim O'Sullivan behind the plate, all of whom are veterans, is defensively strong. The team then is provided with a sturdy backbone. The third and youngest member of the Thompson trio, Julie, who is also an experienced player, has been working out at the initial sack and seems to have adapted himself readily to that position.

## Pitching May Be Coach's Big Problem

Now for the pitching which should be the big problem for the Garnet mentor. The candidates are Don Webster, Mike Matragrano and Bud Witty, all of whom had experience last year. Dave Shift, a sophomore who was not out for baseball last year, and Al Wight of the class of '43, Webster, Matragrano and Shift are in good shape right now. The other two fellows are coming along a little more slowly. Incidentally, Coach Mansfield remarked that Matragrano, Witty and Webster had good hitting averages last year and they may therefore get a crack at the right field job which has not been called for as yet.

Which leaves only the left field position to be handled since Dick Thompson has already been mentioned.

## SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

Before we set forth into our new field of endeavor, we would want to say, "Thanks" to Bill Howland for his good wishes. We only hope that we can do half as fine a job as he did.

Our congratulations to John James who has been appointed the Student Council representative on the Intramural Council. It is almost needless to say that Johnnie is an excellent man for the job.

The other members of the Council are Monte Moore and Sumner Tapper. We asked "Tap" what went on at one of the Intramural Council meetings. "Tap" replied that the meetings are not formal, that they simply get together and talk things over. Eligibility rules, tentative dates for intramural contests, matters pertaining to equipment, league rules for each sport are among the subjects discussed and handled by this body of three. According to Mr. Tapper, the efficient coordinator, the intramural point system was up for discussion at the last meeting. He said that the council members are not yet satisfied with it but that they are coming closer to perfecting it. It certainly seems to be

a conscientious group that is taking charge of the highly successful intramural system at Bates. Which, incidentally, is a prime causative factor in making Intramurals a success in its first year on our campus.

The Colby baseball team with an extensive Southern trip already under their belts have some batting averages which are worth talking about. The top four are:

	AB	H	Pct.
Hegan	3	2	.667
Barry	2	1	.500
Maguire	14	5	.357
Downie	10	3	.300

However, the team average is only .181.

Incidentally Coach Eddie Roundy of the Waterville school thinks that the Bates pastimers will be a major obstacle to those who are seeking the state crown.

Perhaps you noticed in the Sunday papers that one Cornelius Warmerdam of the San Francisco Olympic club exceeded the world's outdoor pole

(Continued on Page Four)

## Garnet Netmen Look Strong In Pre-Season Tennis Practice

Recent workouts in the gymnasium have shown indications that the fight for positions on the tennis team will be hotter than ever this year. At present it appears that the team will consist of Capt'n Kenney, Bill Howland, Bill Sutherland, Jim Walsh, Fred Whitten and Paul Quimby. Howland, Quimby and Walsh are playing about even and should have an interesting set of matches to see who shall play the second, third and fourth positions behind Kenney. These three are such close rivals that it is impossible to predict the ranking. Close behind are Bill Sutherland and Fred Whitten who shall probably scrap between themselves for fifth and sixth positions, but either may rise higher in the team ranking.

The doubles remain the major prob-

lem for Coach Buschmann to solve. He is experimenting with various combinations, but it is too early to name any definite teams as yet.

The Jayvees have a good schedule planned for this season. Freshmen are eligible for this team, and some who have shown ability are Junie Watts, Bill Buker and Bill Arlock. Other men are Joe Milerick '41, who has had some varsity experience and stands a chance of breaking into the first six, Dwight DeWitt '41, Roger Horton '40, and Basil Hanscom '40.

## Bowdoin Champs Of Last Season

Bowdoin, present State champions, and Colby are rated to be too strong for the Bobcat netmen, while the University of Maine is rated about equal. The Bobcats have the most abbreviated schedule. They have only one match, a home match with Tufts, before they meet State competition, and this one probably will not be played because of court conditions. Bowdoin and Colby have had trips into Virginia and North and South Carolina which should give them a wide edge over the Bobcats in practice and experience. The University of Maine has a trip into Massachusetts preceding State play.

## Mal Hall To Coach Polar Bears

Bowdoin has Captain Shattuck, Lloyd Akeley, Chick Ireland, New England's eighth ranking junior player, Frank Driscoll, Cal Hill and Ev Pope. Shattuck was captain of the Concord, N. H., high school tennis

(Continued on Page Four)

## Frosh Aces Boost Golfing Prospects

With the Garnet niblick notables prepping for their second season under an official college banner, the prospects for this season are still a mystery. The team is handicapped by two great obstacles at the start of the season. They are that the Garnet pill drivers lack a permanent home course and veteran Hal Goodspeed has been grabbed from the team via a doctor, a bit of ether, and an appendectomy. The lack of a course may soon be erased from the book, as Coach Joe Conant and Monte Moore were early this week attempting to contact the directors of the Martindale Club in Auburn for the use of that course for the top twelve men.

The club has in its lists but three of last year's veterans. They are Captain Del Witty, Ray Cool and Pete Haskell. The first pair and the missing Goodspeed were the Bates score gatherers in last year's state meet at Augusta. The veteran trio will be aptly aided in lowering the team par by John McDonald and Bob Archibald, freshman pair. Frank Comley, the Philadelphia divot digger, has abandoned the team temporarily due to academic reasons.

## Frosh Stars Promising

John McDonald, all round yearling athlete, has the past history of golf experience that looks like an early page out of Bobby Jones' record book. MacDonald last year played in the state which was won by Royce Abbott of Auburn. Mac trailed the Auburn master by a number of points that could be counted on a single hand, and, as you can see, pushed the junior member of the famous family all the way. About the same time in other regions, Bob Archibald was winning laurels for the Mount Hermon putters — as you might notice by peeping into his trophy chest. These two lads who represent the spirit of '43, will be better than a pair of assets for the Garnet golfers.

Others whose athletic record is well carved on the Bates annals are Norman Tardiff, already a three-letter man trying now to collect in his fourth sport — and his chances look very good if you will take the opinion of veterans as indicative. George Coorsen, who just couldn't wait for spring track to roll into action has in the meantime filled the gap by practicing for the team of assorted caddy's comrades. George, whose score in track events is very high, goes around the golf course in an equally low one. Of course, Jim Pellicani has experience that will make him one less thing that Coach Conant will have to worry about. The Rockland rarity was a late joiner of last year's squad.

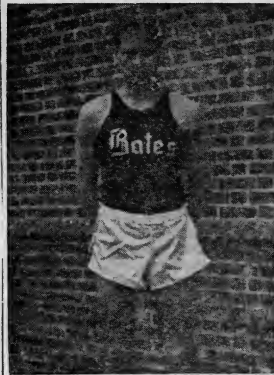
In case you don't think that these boys are enough, the names of the following might be added to the group going around the green in the near future: Grimes, Bullock, Sandblom, Langerman, O'Shaughnessy, Howland and Tierney. These lads show a lot of promise and are obtaining assorted hints on their game by the more experienced players.

## Maine Golfers Another Mystery

That is the situation with the Garnet green gazers, but what of their rivals. The state champion last year was the Maine team. Of course, they were not hampered as Bates was by a lack of a permanent and familiar home course. They too have only three of last year's veterans back in the ranks. They lost the services of Mesereau and Pierkowski when diplomas were handed out last June. The team has an army of aspiring freshman golfers seeking berths on the

(Continued on Page Four)

## '40 THREATS IN INTERCLASS MEET



Al Rollins (above) will be a very dangerous threat in the half mile Saturday. Since his sophomore year Al has been a consistent point earner for the Garnet track team. All told he has earned nine letters in his varsity career at Bates.

George "The Rock" Russell (right) will do justice to himself and to his class in the shot put. He has consistently come through to first place in his event for the Garnet and has been a letterman since his sophomore year.



## Hikes, Songs, Skits Mark Health Week

Betty Bates! Who's she going to be? With the third day of Health Week well on its way, many Bates coeds, as well as interested eds from the other side of campus, are wondering just who this ideal health girl will turn out to be. Friday night will answer the question for it is then that Betty Bates will be announced.

Not only will there be individual honors awarded on Friday night, but also the cherished WAA banner will either go back to its present holder, Wilson House, or be given to another dorm. The banner is awarded to that house having the highest number of points calculated on a percentage basis.

Health Week started on Monday morning with an invigorating hike at 6:30 o'clock. These are under the direction of Judith Handy '42. As another special attraction fruit is being sold in all the dorms under the supervision of Elaine Humphrey '42 and Dorothea Ross '42.

Every day this week a special feature in a girl's appearance will be stressed as an aid in the selection of Betty Bates. On posture day that table in the dining room having the best posture is to be chosen by the judges, unknown to the girls, and everyone at that table will be given a small award at the time the other prizes are given.

Last night Miss Wiedekind from the Elizabeth Arden Beauty Salon spoke to the coeds in Rand gymnasium. Tonight the interdorm song contest will take the place of the customary dinner sing. Thursday night each house will compete in presenting a skit in Rand gym. Friday climaxes the entire week when the final choosing of Betty Bates is made and all other awards are given.

General chairman of Health Week is Priscilla Sampson '42. Besides those already mentioned as assisting are Jean Kenniston '42, stunts: Natalie Webber '42, songs; Frances Wallace '41, publicity; and Betty Moore '42, Betty Bates.

## State A. A. Heads Meet On Campus

A meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held in the Alumni Gymnasium on April 8. Present were E. M. Moore and R. Thompson of Bates; M. Morrell and J. Magee of Bowdoin; T. Curtis, who is president of the association, and C. Jenkins of Maine; G. Loebe, N. Perkins and E. W. Millett, who is secretary of the group, from Colby.

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## Seniors Should Win In Interclass Meet

### Yearlings To Put Up Fight To Spoil Seniors' Record

With the help of the weather the annual Interclass Track Meet will open the outdoor track season at Garcelon Field this Saturday. Should the weather be unfavorable the meet will be transferred to the cage.

This meet he'd every year by Coach Thompson to get a line on the prospects for the coming outdoor campaign of both the varsity and freshman teams, and to reward the boys for all their hard work in the cage during the winter training season, is noted for the intense rivalry between the classes and the really surprisingly good performances turned in.

This year, the Seniors, with their tremendous strength in the weights, are slightly favored to nose out the Freshmen, with the Sophomores and the Juniors trailing in that order. The last-year men will be doubly anxious to take this year's title because should they win this one they will hang up a perfect record having won the meet for the three previous years. However, one can never predict the result of this meet with any assurance for any one of the four classes has a chance to triumph.

In the weights the Seniors have a top heavy advantage, Andrews being favored in the hammer, Connon in the javelin, Hibbard in the discus and Russell in the shot put. The pole vault and the two-mile are also slated for the Seniors with Holmes and Maggs battling for the former and Graichen favored in the latter.

Lyford and McLauthlin constitute the main threat of the Freshmen with Lyford favored in the 220 and the low hurdles, while Mac should take the mile. Other Frosh who should score include Winston, Sweet and Tufts. Nickerson, Mabey and Sigbee will carry the burden for the Sophomores. Nickerson is favored in the 880 while Mabey should take the 220 and place well in the 100. Sigbee is a threat in the 100, shot put and discus.

Lanky George Coorsen should garner the majority of the Junior's points being conceded the high hurdles, broad and high jumps.

Thompson and Mac McLauthlin in JB, John James and John Robinson in Auburn, Irv Mabey in Lewiston, and Bob Curtis, Jim Scharfenberg and Sandy Sandblom of the Off-Dorm group to register fellows for the Spring sports.

## Announce Expanded Spring Sport Slate

In an effort to offer a much enlarged spring sports card for the benefit of those interested in Bates athletics, the athletic department announced this week much expanded slates for the freshman track team and the jayvee baseball men. Both groups will enter seven encounters including two trips for both organizations. The complete schedule is as follows:

**Freshman Track**  
Apr. 26—Bridgton-Portland: Lewiston  
May 2—Gardiner-Rockland: Lewiston  
May 6—Hebron-Lewiston: Lewiston  
May 11—State Meet (Relay): Orono  
May 17—E.L.-Rumford: Lewiston  
May 21—Deering-Thornton: Lewiston  
May 24-25—New England (Relay): Springfield  
**Jayvee Baseball**  
Apr. 27—Hebron Academy: Lewiston  
May 1—Portland Junior College: Lewiston  
May 7—Farmington Normal: Lewiston  
May 10—Rumford: Lewiston  
May 15—Bridgton Academy: Bridgton  
May 21—Hebron Academy: Hebron  
May 23—Edwards Little: Lewiston

## Intramurals Feature Out Door Track Meet

The Spring intramural sport program will include baseball, softball, tennis and horseshoes, according to an announcement made by Sumner Tapper '40, co-ordinator of intramurals, at Thursday's Men's Assembly. In addition, there will be an outdoor track meet on May 27.

Any male student of Bates who is not out for varsity or jayvee baseball or varsity and jayvee tennis or varsity and freshman track will be eligible to participate in intramurals.

Final awards and charms will be awarded on May 29. The highest ten per cent of the intramural point winners will receive charms. However, these charms will be restricted to fellows who have played in two of the three intramural seasons.

Tapper appointed a committee consisting of Wally Driscoll in West Parker, Tapper in East Parker, Harry Gorman in Roger Williams, Minert

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Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed  
April 21, 22, 23  
Bing Crosby-Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Singapore".

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Friday-Saturday - April 17-20  
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### Stu G Board

(Continued from Page One)

or a discussion. In an attempt to do something about the co-ed recreation problem, they have initiated action towards a campus co-op, have worked with Stu G on Chase Hall Open Houses, and have made it possible for students to dance in Rand gym almost any evening.

There are also some things which the Board has done which are in a more serious vein. The Rooms Committee, which assigns the girls to houses, tries to get a fairly equal division of classes in each dorm, to put people together in the same house who are congenial, and consider the many requests which the girls make when they give their preferences for houses. The Nominating Committee chooses the proctors and nominates sophomore representatives, senior advisors, and officers. The Rules Committee revises the rules, and works with the administration to get such things as later pers and longer entertaining hours. Also, on occasions, when it has seemed necessary, special committees have worked with the administration on certain projects or problems.

These and many others are the things which last years Stu-G Board busied themselves with on Wednesday nights and many an hour during the rest of the week as well. Of course this year's Board will try to improve on it, but in the main, their projects and policies will follow along the same lines.

### Sutcliffe Wins New Honors At Oxford

Denham Sutcliffe '37, Bates Rhodes Scholar has won new honors. A Maine boy, working his way through Bates in an Auburn shoe factory, he carried away great honors and went on to win a Rhodes Scholarship. Breaking all precedents he won a First in English Literature at Oxford. Now completing his third and last year as Rhodes Scholar he has been granted a fellowship by the Carnegie Research Foundation. This fellowship will enable him to spend another year at Oxford making a thorough study of English literature reviews of the latter half of the eighteenth century.

The following excerpt from a recent letter to Prof. Berkelman shows the keen enthusiasm always so characteristic of Sutcliffe. "I have now about 460 volumes in my library (I count them and gloat like a miser). There are 30 sets, i. e. of two or more volumes, totaling about 120 volumes. The largest is Lockhart's Scott in ten volumes, but the prize is Milford's edition of Milton, in two volumes. It is a joy to the eye. I have picked up for great enjoyment at low prices complete sets of old periodicals... the "Rambler", the "Spectator", the "Tatler."

All Bates eds and coeds are invited to attend the Student Government Tea in Rand Reception Room from 4:30 to 6:00 next Sunday.

### Dr. Goodwin Changes Campus Office Hours

Doctor Goodwin has announced that his office hours have been changed from 1-2 p. m. to 11:00-12:00 a. m. Students please take notice.

### FRESH ACES...

(Continued from Page Three)  
team. It will probably be from this twenty-five that the three open positions will be filled. The Maine team will inherit a new mentor this season but his name has not yet been announced.

The Bowdoin team is mourning the loss of Harry Hood, Walt Benham, and Low-Par Girard, who are no longer in the White ranks. Golf is, however, more deeply established in the traditions and endowments of the down-state college—so the breach in their ranks will doubtlessly be rapidly filled. In fact, Ed Fisher has quit baseball in favor of the more gentlemanly sport of digging up the grass. He is lauded highly by sports writers of Brunswick and will no doubt be a worthy addition to the team.

### Colby Prospects Are Darkest

The weakest team among the rivals is apparently the delegates from down Waterville way. Colby has lost both their number one and number two men of last season—Captain Gregory and Beery, respectively. This will no doubt weaken them below their none-too-strong condition of last season. It is remembered by followers of the links that Gregory was not only the scorer of last season but the spirit that carried the team along from low ebbs.

And these are the rivals that Joe Conant's men will collide with this season as the schedule which is given below has already been announced. More meets may, however, be included if the Garnet is able to obtain the use of a home course for meets here.

The schedule:  
May 10—Bowdoin at Brunswick.  
May 14—Maine at Orono.  
May 20—Colby at Waterville.  
May 22-24—State Meet at Augusta.

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### Lloyd Ragnell Swings At Soph Girls Dance

The committee for the Sophomore Girls' dance which is to be held Friday, April 26, from 7:30 to 11:00 at Chase Hall, is Betty Moore, Chairman; Elizabeth Stafford, Gladys Bickmore, and Martha Blaisdell.

Decorations will carry out the idea of Spring.  
Lloyd Ragnell's orchestra will furnish the music. There are to be ten dances and two extras.  
Refreshments will be served during the evening.  
The chaperones have not been definitely decided upon.

### SPORT SHOTS...

(Continued from Page Three)  
vault record with a leap of fifteen feet at Berkeley, California, on Saturday. We asked Mal Holmes, our ace pole vaulter, what he thought of Mr. Warner's accomplishment. The blonde Bomber's reply: "My only comment is that Warner's jump reached my objective before I did."

Mike Matragnano, who bids fair to be one of Coach Mansfield's mainstays during the "almost-here" baseball season has a new nickname, "Yank". It is brought about by the fact that Mike is a rabid fan of the New York Yankees. As a matter of fact, he is more than a fan, he could more accurately be described as a worshipper of the world champs. The wall in front of his desk is papered with photographs of the Bronx Bombers, and Mike sits by the hour and gazes at his heroes. Interestingly enough, Mike once had a chance to become bat-boy for the Yankees, but he very wisely turned it down for a college education.

We've wondered for some time what our coaches did with themselves during the summer months. The following is the result of a recent inquiry.

Coach Ray Thompson will spend the summer at Camp O-at-Ka on Lake Sebago where he is executive councillor and director of athletics. This will be the friendly coach's eleventh year at this camp. We probably don't have to tell you that he thinks it is a "swell place". We happened to know that the camp had a large enrollment so we asked Coach Ray if he got to know very many of the fellows. He replied that he made it a point to try to know as many of the kids as possible. He said — and it sounds like darned good psychology and philosophy to us—"You've got to get right in with the kids and be one of them. You wouldn't do a very good job if you were just a dead stick. I don't mind. I like kids anyway." He told us that one of the camp directors once told him that he thought that he (Coach Thompson) had more fun than any of the kids. We don't doubt it.

Coach Mansfield will spend his vacation (not a good word in this case) in quite a different manner. He is going to summer school at NYU and will get some more credits toward his doctor's degree. Although his plans for the entire summer are not yet definite, he hopes to attend a coaching school for baseball and another for football. In his SPARE time he wants to attend a couple of All-Star games.

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### Garnet Netmen

(Continued from Page Three)

team of which Bill Howland of the Garnetmen was a member. Bowdoin's team is much stronger than last year and is coached by Mal Hill, a Boston professional.

Colby has four top notchers in Captain Will Pinarsky, Chase, Cappy Dyer and Charlie Lord, present state singles champion. The University of Maine has several veterans returning, but they lost their number one man, Cahill, by way of graduation.

The schedule:  
Apr. 28—Tufts: Lewiston  
May 2—Bowdoin: Brunswick  
May 4—Colby: Lewiston  
May 7—Maine: Orono  
May 10—R. I. State: Lewiston  
May 13—Tufts: Medford  
May 14—Boston College: Boston  
May 16—Maine: Lewiston  
May 18—Colby: Waterville  
May 20-21-22—State Meet: Brunswick  
May 25—U. of N. H.: Durham  
Jayvee Tennis  
May 1—Hebron Academy: Hebron  
May 7—Lewiston High: Lewiston  
May 13—Edward Little: Lewiston  
May 21—Wilton Academy: Lewiston  
May 23—Portland Junior College: Lewiston

### GARNET FASTIMERS

(Continued from Page Three)

for center. And here comes a mad scramble according to the coach of the Bobcats. Wally Driscoll, small in stature but the wielder of a potent bat (see last year's Jayvee batting averages), Del Johnson, who has been smacking the ball solidly during practice sessions and who "just looks" like a ball player, and Paul Smith, another freshman who is willing to catch and cover first as well as try the outer pastures, are the leading aspirants.  
O'Sullivan has already been mentioned as catcher but he has a capable understudy in Dave Goldenburg who is quite a hitter.

Coach Mansfield stated that Doc Fortini, Dave Jennings, Kipper Josse-lyn and Red McKinney look like utility infielders. He also remarked that with a veteran team very little changing around is expected.

### Hopes To Get Out Doors This Week

When asked when he expected to get the boys outdoors, he answered that he hoped to get out at least once before the game with Bowdoin. However, field workers report that one has to go only four inches down into the ground to find frost. It is not at all certain that the outfielders will have a chance to catch any flies before Friday's encounter.

"Which Maine team is strongest?" was the next question that was asked the Garnet mentor. In his opinion Colby is since they have the pitching and have had a Southern trip. Although three of seven scheduled contests were cancelled due to bad weather, and the Mules lost the four that they did play, Coach Mansfield thought they showed up very well. Three of

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their games were lost by injury run and Duke, which boasts of the strongest teams in the world, defeated them only 3-1. When considering that Colby had not been doors before the trip and that Southerners had been working some time, certainly he became convinced that Coach Eddie Bates men will be tough to beat.

Coach Mansfield said that he not know too much about the prospects of the other two Maine "All I know is what I read in papers" was his way of putting it. From what he knew, Coach Mansfield predicted that Maine would be a little weaker. Bates students know more about the latter team Friday's game.

Predictions at this time are of useless and of doubtful value. Your mind at ease with a sage report from the lips of Coach Mansfield every series game is a new ball game.

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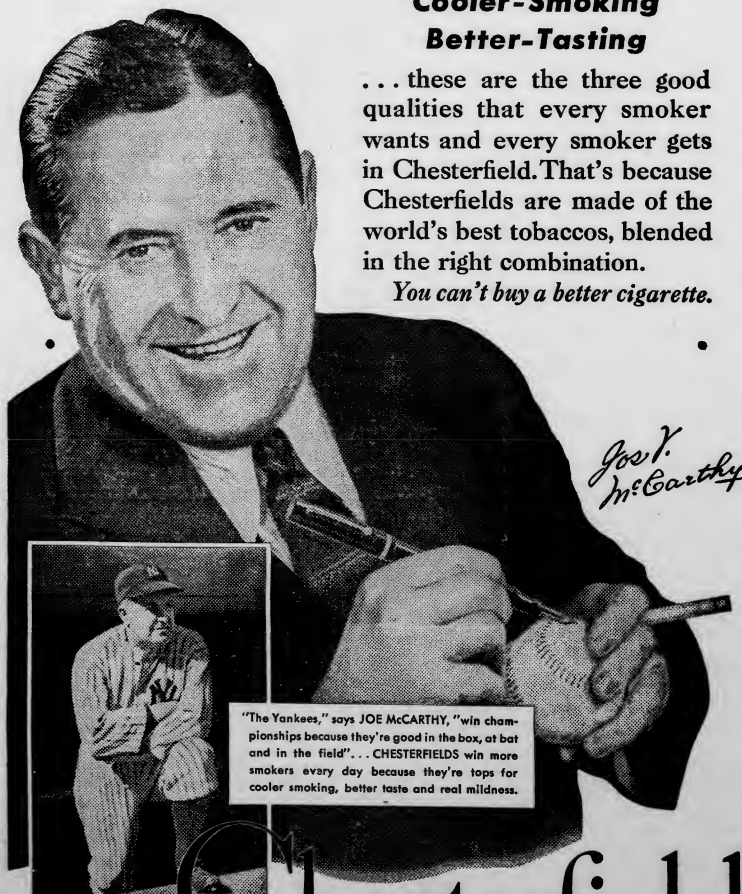


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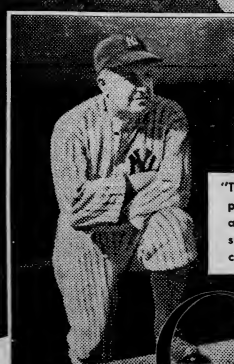
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## Summer School Features Many Varied Activities

By ARTHUR FONTAINE '43  
In 1915 Bates tried a new experiment, a summer session for public school teachers and others who wished to go on with graduate work. The President's Report for the year 1919 contains a brief comment on the summer school advocating that the college continue to offer this opportunity to graduates. The enrollment at that time was 106 students. For the most part they were teachers from many New England states working for their Master's Degree. One report evinces surprise at the much larger number of men than women enrolled since such a proportion was most unusual for any college.

It is apparent from this that the summer session was highly regarded academically by those wishing to obtain a Master's Degree. All the twenty-two years the school has been in existence constant efforts have been made to improve it. As enrollment increased students asked for courses in physical education instruction and other methods courses. By thus keeping abreast of the changing times more students were attracted every year. Unfortunately all did not go well financially with this department of the college. In the depths of the depression public school teachers were badly paid and in some cases were not paid at all. Financially, the teachers were in no position to indulge in the luxury of graduate study. To prevent the summer session from running up too great a deficit, the instructors very generously turned back a portion of their salaries to defray expenses. All these years the standards never dropped, and the past few summers enrollment has increased markedly. Last summer nearly 300 students attended the session as compared to the 100 students of 1919.

Continuing their policy of adding new features to the curriculum the directors this year offer art work for beginners and advanced students. Asa G. Randall, landscape painter and designer, formerly director of drawing in the Providence R. I. schools will give individual instruction in the practice and theory of painting. Besides offering professional instruction for teachers, the curriculum affords instruction in improved supervisory technique for secondary and elementary principals. Courses are given in all the usual departments but the methods are stressed rather than pure knowledge. The maturity of the students makes it possible to intensify the work so that much ground can be covered in a six weeks two hour course. The faculty of twenty-six is drawn from many sources. Professors from Bates, Bowdoin, University of Maine, Dartmouth, Mass. State Teachers' College will be supplemented by high school teachers and executives from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey, Ohio, New York, and Texas. Director of Summer Session is Prof. Raymond L. Kendall.

**Summer Students Have Sports Card**  
The pattern of college life for the graduate students follows closely that of the regular students. On campus there will be a comprehensive athletic schedule that offers something to interest everyone. Lectures, forums, dramatics, and music will make the student wish the day were longer in order that he might do everything. Not content with crowding all these events into six short weeks the teachers will find that lakes, beaches, mountains, and streams all conspire to make them daydream over their books the way their pupils do in springtime. To make the returned student feel at home and to furnish the true college atmosphere the college gives final examinations August 9. That is the finishing touch when a teacher comes back to school.

## History Paints Hedge Lab As More Than Unsightly Structure

by Arthur Fontaine '43  
Strangely enough even the wide-awake men and women of Bates may be practically unaware of interesting developments in their own sphere, the campus. For instance, most of us pass Hedge Lab quite often, and yet some know the building only as an odd example of several types of architecture merged to form a rather "unsightly, imposing" structure. True, its rounded tower of smooth, red brick, the pleasing arch setting off the recessed, green front door, and the steep slate roof, these do stand out in rather severe contrast to the obviously newer, rectangular wing jutting out to the left to double the area of the original building. Still other students know the place only as a perpetual source of obnoxious fumes of hydrogen sulfide, or some other such "perfumed" gases.

**Made Possible By Gift**  
Of course there's another side to this picture. And it is not blank. The original Hedge Chemical Laboratory was made possible by the gift of Isaiah H. Hedge, M. D., of Waukon, Iowa. Fifty years ago the new laboratory was dedicated by the class of 1890. Recently, on April 10, rededication ceremonies were held under the auspices of the Lawrence Chemical Society. Three members of the original dedicating class took part in the observance—Jennie L. Pratt of Auburn, Maine; V. Wood of Lewiston, and Charles V. Nichols of Portland, who incident-

ally, designed the marble plaque at the entrance of Hedge. At the rededication Professor Walter B. Keighton of Swarthmore College discussed "Chemistry 50 years Ago and Today." What more fitting place for such a talk than Hedge Laboratory?

The tremendous strides of industrial chemistry during the past century have been reflected in the Chemistry Department here. The small building so proudly dedicated by the class whose fifteen surviving members are planning their 50th reunion at the coming Commencement, was more than doubled in laboratory and classroom capacity in 1926. Steady expansion in courses and equipment has followed.

Since Professor Walter A. Lawrence became head of the department in 1921, courses in analytical and organic chemistry have been increased and physical chemistry has been intensified. Effort has been focused on training students for industrial work and for the pursuit of graduate studies. Bates graduates are to be found in the laboratories of such industrial plants as du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Lever Brothers, Calco Chemical Co., etc., and in the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Others have earned their doctor's degree at Harvard, M. I. T., and other universities.

**Chemistry Courses Are Popular**  
About two hundred students are now taking chemistry courses at Bates. (Continued on Page Four)

## Prominent Seniors Make Plans For Graduate Study Next Fall

With graduation little more than a month away many seniors have already made plans to continue their studies at various universities throughout the country. Next September will find three students at Yale University School: Leonard Clough, Elizabeth MacGregor, and Charlie Crocker. "Lennie" has been especially active in debating and other speaking work. He was also president of the Finance Association this past year. Chase Club and WAA have taken a lot of Lib's time as well as other activities. Charlie is well-known to the students on the gridiron, track, in the choir and in several campus clubs. Harvard claims two students with Frank Coffin at Law School and Ira Haklikian at the School of Arts and Sciences. Frank has found time to include in his program debating, football, STUDENT reporting, track and membership in several clubs and organizations. He was also president of the Student Council this past year. Debating and journalism have been the chief interests of "Nick" plus

membership on the Board of the Publishing Association. Another would-be lawyer, Owen Wheeler, is planning to attend Boston University Law School. His speaking career at college should serve him well here. B.S. students, Robert Hulsizer and Edward Quinn, have accepted assistantships at Wesleyan College in Connecticut. "Bob" has been active in the Outing Club and the various scientific organizations on campus. Hamilton Dorman is going to study medicine at the University of Maryland. His activities have included Outing Club, football, membership in Student Council and other campus organizations. Elizabeth Marks has been accepted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "Snippy" has been active in the departments of Chemistry and Biology since her entry at college and is a member of Ramsdell Scientific Club. Many other seniors plan to do graduate work but have not as yet definitely decided where but their plans will be reported in a later story.

# The Bates Student

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VOL. LXVI, NO. 2

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1940

PRICE: 10 CENTS

## Students May Inspect New Dorm Soon

### Student Orators Will Compete Here Monday

#### Clough Speaks On Peace Hopes In Present War

Leonard Clough '40 will be the College's representative in the finals of the State Peace Oratorical Contest on campus Monday night. The first time in four years the contest finals have been held here, representatives of the four Maine colleges will appear in the Little Theatre and deliver their orations, all to be on some phase of the general subject of World Peace. "Making This War to End All Wars" is the subject of Clough's speech. He qualified for the finals by winning the local contest here last Wednesday, and a prize of \$40.

Judges for the contest will be William Sattler from the speech department of the University of New Hampshire, Rev. John F. Stearns of Auburn, and Carl Getchell, Esq., of Lewiston. Their judgments will mean the distribution of \$100 worth of prizes among the contestants. William Sutherland '40 is in charge of arrangements for the event.

### Ivy Day Committees Plan Feature Program

Ivy Day, the last grand holiday before Final Examinations begin, is already being discussed and planned by members of the junior class, for whom the Ivy Hop is the outstanding formal affair of the year. President Arthur Belliveau has appointed Fred Whitten and Ernest Oberst to take charge of the Hop and of the Ivy Day exercises.

Oberst has announced that Ivy Day speakers will be chosen by vote of the class in the very near future. Members of the junior class who are assisting him are Jean Bertocci, Marilyn Miller, Helene Woodward, John Anderson, Spofford Avery, and Richard Raymond.

The Hop, held on the evening of Ivy Day, is going to be really outstanding, according to committee members. Coming as it does on the day of last classes, May 28, the affair takes on a festive note, and Chairman Whitten promises that thoughts of the coming Final Exams will be driven from every mind.

Appointed to the Decorations Committee are Jean Ryder, Harold Beattie, and John Howarth. In charge of appointing of hosts and hostesses are Tressa Braun, Barbara Fish, and Marjorie Lindquist. Barbara Abbott and Finley Cogswell will take care of tickets and refreshments, and Richard Wall has charge of the printing of programs.

### Freshman Debaters Sweep Honors At Dartmouth

Bates freshman debaters tied with Harvard for first place in the Invitational Freshman Tournament at Dartmouth Friday and Saturday, each team winning four of their five debates, and at the toss Bates won the championship trophy.

Louise Chambers was voted the best individual speaker of the tourney as she and Valerie Sayring won from Dartmouth and lost to the Harvard frosh. Waldemar Flint tied with a Harvard man for second honors as he and Freeman Rawson won their three debates with Amherst, Brown and Williams. At the extemporaneous speaking contest conducted Friday evening Rawson won the second prize. Eric Lindell '40, debate manager, accompanied the teams to Hanover.

### 'Snowshoe' Becomes Pride Of Parker Hall

Students show soft hearts this week as one dorm adopts "Snowshoe" (who likes chapel), coal, black canine, and another a feline companion. The latter is variously dubbed "Gentle Julia" and "Dickie", but usually goes where the food is regardless of name.

### King Winter Raises Havoc With Sports

Old Man Winter's sly April return has raised havoc with the sports schedule! On the ball nine's trip, Friday's Amherst tussle has been called off. Saturday's jayvee game with Hebron to have been played on Garcelon, has been postponed. Then the varsity was to have met Maine's forces on the home field Monday, but the athletic office reports that must be either postponed or possibly played at Orono. If the condition of the outdoor track is favorable, the varsity team will stack up against Bowdoin Saturday as scheduled; if not, the meet will be Monday, and if weather and ground conditions still prohibit, the meet may be cancelled.

The frosh track meet vs. Bridgton Academy scheduled for Friday here will either be deferred or held in the cage. Finally, the "would-be" tennis match with Tufts on Monday, won't be!

### C.A. Sponsors Fourth Chapel Vesper Service

The fourth Vesper Service, sponsored by the Christian Association, will be held in the Bates College Chapel on Sunday, April 28, from 4:30 to 5:30. The speaker of this service will be the Rev. Roy Linden Minich, whose subject, "Religion that Works", should be one of interest to students and faculty. He is well qualified to speak on this topic, inasmuch as he has had many contacts with young people, and understands the conflicts which college students have about religion.

After the Vesper Service, there will be a Forum held in the Women's Locker Building. Supper will be served, after which there will be an opportunity for those who are interested, to ask questions, and talk personally with Rev. Mr. Minich. Mr. Minich has been the pastor of the First Congregational Church of Malden for several years, and is a graduate of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. He has been recently notified that his alma mater will confer on him a Doctor of Divinity degree at the commencement in June.

### Marsh, Poshkus Head Actors In "Merchant"

"The Merchant of Venice", final presentation of the Robinson Players for this season, will be presented at Little Theatre on the evenings of May 16 and 17. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, director, has announced that Cassie Poshkus '40 and John Marsh '43 have been chosen for the leading parts of Portia and Shylock.

Marsh's Shylock will interpret the rich Jew sympathetically, as a tragic character rather than as a villainous one. Miss Poshkus will be remembered for her achievements in "Cradle Song" and "Life in New York".

Other members of the cast include: Antonio, a merchant of Venice, Charles Buck '42; Bassanio, his friend, Leslie Thomas '40; Gratiano, friend to Antonio and Bassanio, Ralph Tuller '42; Lorenzo, John Tierney '42; Jessica, daughter of Shylock, Priscilla Hall '40; Solanio, Richard Wall '41; Salarino, John Anderson '41; Nerissa, Rowena Fairchild '41; Duke of Venice, George Kirwin '42; Prince of Morocco, William Sutherland '40; Prince of Arragon, Raymond Cool '40; Salerio, Ernest Johnson '42; Launcelot, Samuel Stoddard '43; Tubal, Robert Plaisted '40.

Miss Schaeffer is being assisted by Miss Barbara Kendall and by student directors, Pauline Chayer '40 and Elizabeth Swann '41. Rehearsals are well under way, and work on stage decorations is also progressing satisfactorily.

### Mrs. Laurent Joins French Department

#### Will Fill Vacancy Due To Bertocci's Leave Of Absence

Prof. Harriet E. Laurent, graduate of Smith College, and recently professor of History at the University of Brussels in Belgium, will join the Bates College French Department during the coming year, it was disclosed with the issuance of the College Catalogue. The vacancy in the French Department is due to the fact that Prof. Angelo Bertocci will take a one-year leave of absence during 1940-1941.

Prof. Laurent is known on the Bates campus to some extent, since this summer will mark the second year that she has been on the faculty of the Bates Summer School. Prof. Raymond L. Kendall, Director of the Summer Session, had the opportunity to become personally acquainted with Prof. Laurent, and he has described her as "an exceptionally interesting personality—attractive, vivacious, versatile, and a fine musician". He expressed the opinion that "any student who may have the opportunity to take any of her courses should be counted very fortunate".

She is an American woman, and when the threatening situation in Europe seemed to be coming to a head she resolved to leave her position in Belgium and return with her two children to her native country.

Prof. Laurent received her Master's degree at Middlebury College and Brown University. She has done work on her doctorate at Columbia University and the Sorbonne in Paris, and received a research fellowship from the Belgium-American Foundation in Belgium. She has been a visiting lecturer in French at the Graduate School of Modern Languages of Boston College; and recently was head of the French Department at Burnham Junior College.

### Sanborn Addresses New PBK Members

The annual initiation of the newly elected members to the Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will take place in Chase Hall tomorrow evening with Judge Lauren Sanborn of Portland, Bates alumnus and a trustee of the College, as the principal speaker.

The ceremony will begin at five o'clock in the Chase Hall Music Room. At this time the new members will be given the official initiation. Following, the newly elected members and the invited guests will adjourn to the Assembly Room where they will be served their annual banquet. The eight new members with their Phi Beta Kappa keys are: Douglas E. Bragdon, Leonard G. Clough, Frank M. Coffin, Mary A. Gozonsky, Donald F. Magg, Alfred W. Morse, Ira K. Nahikian and Ruth E. Sprague.

Phi Beta Kappa is the honorary degree bestowed upon those student who have attained the highest scholastic grades throughout their four college years. This year Bates has inaugurated a new policy concerning the membership to Phi Beta Kappa. At the end of the first semester it was announced that eight members of the senior class had been honored with this degree. Again in June, at the end of the second semester, there will be several more additional members elected to the chapter.

### Freshman Sports Hop Features Novel Theme

"Melody Showers", the freshman sport dance scheduled for May 4th, promises to be a novel affair. As an added feature of the evening a King and Queen of Showers will be chosen to reign over a land of melody. The method of choice has not yet been divulged by the committee.

Carrying out the original theme, "melody showers", the decorations and programs will be a pleasant surprise. The Bobcats will supply the music. Chaperones, guests, and committee members will be announced later.

### Seniors To Make 1st Drawings For Rooms

#### Musical Clubs Present Broadcast Next Sunday

On a radio broadcast to originate in the Chapel, Sunday at 3:30 p. m., Bates again will be featured on the Maine Schools on the Air series. The men's glee club and the orphic orchestra, both under the direction of Seldon T. Crafts, and a brief address by President Clifton D. Gray are the main scheduled events for the broadcast, which will be put over the Maine Broadcasting System via the local member, WCOU.

Eleanor Cook '40, John Marsh '43 and William Kuhn '43 are scheduled for solos. The public is invited to attend the broadcast.

### U. S. Peace Committee Honors Sutherland

William Sutherland '40, chairman of the Peace Commission of the Christian Association, has been honored with a citation by the United Student Peace Committee "for outstanding and meritorious service to the students and youth of America in their efforts for peace."

Sutherland, varsity tennis man and last year's president of the Politics Club, has long been active in sponsoring and organizing demonstrations against war. The citation credits him with "outstanding organizational work in a small college."

The award is in the form of an honorable mention in the annual bestowal of the Medal of the Legion of Honor for Peace. Jack McMichael, Chairman of the American Youth Congress and a student at the Union Theological Seminary, received the medal, and eight other college students throughout the country were given honorable mention.

### Buffoon Rushes Tepid Spring In Torrid Issue

"Despite the freezing weather" and snow, the new staff of the "Buffoon" promises that its first issue will be slightly more than tepid. From the depths of Old West Parker, Editor-in-Chief Joseph Millerick and Managing Editor Leo Mulhearn issued to the press the foregoing pledge in a recent interview.

According to the new editors, several changes have been made in the magazine, especially from the standpoint of material, and these changes pave the way toward the desired improvement of the "Buffoon". Satire, wit and humor run rampant through the articles of "Red" Raftery, "Anxious Al" Topham, and "Ace" Tuller. Lysander Kemp Jr. bursts forth with a 1940 version of Mother Goose in verse to keep pace with a snappy page of Letters to the Editor. Feature articles on women's fashions, seen on campus, current swing notes, sports and a brand new column give the issue lots of campus appeal.

The new staff has established its neutral patrol on Lake Andrews and offers pictorial proof in a page of candid, while Alan Sawyer's cartoons brighten up the few remaining dark corners.

The efforts of the Millerick regime will be offered for campus approval Friday. "Don't say we didn't warn you!" say Joe and Leo.

### Sophomore Girls Present Dance Friday Night

The Sophomore Girls' Dance takes place this Friday, April 26, from 7:30 to 11:00 at Chase Hall. Betty Moore, chairman of the committee, has announced the chaperones as being Professor and Mrs. Samuel Harms and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks.

For the most part decorations will consist of spring flowers.

As previously stated, music is to be furnished by Lloyd Raffell's orchestra, and there will be ten dances and two extras.

### Mr. Ross Expects Open House To Be Held During Week

If present plans materialize, drawing by lots for rooms in the new men's dormitory now nearing completion on Bardwell street will be made within the next week, it has been announced by Bursar Norman Ross. Before the drawings—possibly the latter part of this week—an inspection day will be set aside to enable the student body to have an opportunity to look through the new building.

The contractor is unable to promise at this time just when the inspection day will occur, but a notice will be posted on the bulletin board shortly. Although the entire structure will not be ready, a good idea of accommodations can be had.

Soon after the open house, an announcement will be made as to the time and place for the initial drawings by the seniors (now juniors). After the seniors have been given prior choice, next year's juniors will take part in a separate drawing. Mr. Ross advises all those who are interested in obtaining rooms to arrange themselves in groups of eight, and it is hoped that the drawing can then be made by the group as a whole. Each section of eight will then have the chance to select an entire suite, the order of selection to be determined by the draw.

Mr. Ross stated that although the original estimated cost of the building was \$150,000, he didn't think it would get out of it that.

One hundred thirty-four dollars has been officially set as the per person price for all rooms by the year. Additional information may be obtained from some of the pamphlets arranged by the administration, or by attending the open house, where Mr. Ross will present his new charge in person.

### Jane Hathaway Wins Betty Bates Plaque

Health Week drew to a climax Friday evening with the presentation of a plaque to Betty Bates, an honor given this year to a sophomore, Jane Hathaway who was also a contestant last year. Of the 25 contestants Jane was chosen as the neatest and most attractive codd. Runner-up for this award was Barbara Jean Fish '41.

The week's program included, as well, in its schedule, a talk Tuesday night by Miss Wiedekind from Elizabeth Arden's Beauty Salon in Boston. Wednesday night the various houses competed in a song contest, won by Cheney House whose song was entitled "Simple Health Rules", with Hacker House second. Thursday night in the skit competition Hacker House took first with "Land of PiNochio and PiYESchio", Frye Street House was second, and Cheney third. Throughout the week the dorms have been competing in the fruit-selling, Hacker being the one which sold the most.

On Friday evening the Health Week banner was awarded to Hacker House which, as a result of the competition throughout the week, had gained the largest number of points. Awards were also made to those at the posture-winning table Thursday night: Jean Davis, Grace Halliwell, Bernice Lord, Frances Clay, Patricia Atwater, Esther Strout, Carolyn Hayden, and Boots McNally, all seniors.

Priscilla Simpson '42, chairman of the Health Week program, made the awards. Remaining committee members included Judy Handy '42 in charge of hikes; Elaine Humphrey '42 and Dorothea Ross '42, fruit-selling; Jean Keneston '42, skits; Natalie Webber '42, songs; Frances Wallace '41, publicity; and Betty Moore '42, Betty Bates committee.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

(Student Office Tel. 2732-J)

(The Auburn News 3010)

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## Popular Government On Campus

One of the avowed purposes of education being to prepare youth for its responsible place in citizenship, we have on campus a Student Council and a Student Government. By means of these we can learn first hand the processes involved in democratic govern-

ment. That the anonymous attempt last week to arouse students to a chapel strike should turn into such a ridiculous failure shows the general faith in the organized governing bodies as being adequate to handle such problems as chapel.

The Student Council, we believe, is now really in a position to "... improve the general conditions of student life." (Article II of the Constitution, entitled "Purpose").

The Council, we point out, did not gain this position by an indifferent or pessimistic attitude; nor by intimidation, unreasonable demands, or by rousing students to the use of violent tactics. Indeed these latter have never been necessary.

No, the Council by a long range policy of promoting co-operation and understanding between faculty, students, and administration has gained its power; power to be used reasonably, with action backed by careful decision. These are the means by which democratic government makes its biggest strides forward. (Would-be reformers take note).

Now the campus governments are well on their way into another term of activity. They are there to make our college life more purposeful in things beyond academic endeavor. Let's use them for that. The relatively small attendance at some of the men's assemblies this year signifies not a decrease in interest of the Council members, but of the students. The Council itself is only the head of the Bates College Assembly, of which all students are members. In order to fulfill its partial duty of improving "the general conditions of student life" the Council must know student opinion. They are not mind-readers. We have to tell them!

## We Must Want Peace To Get It

We have heard of many proposals in recent years for setting up means of peaceful settlement of disputes between nations, all based on the now quite generally accepted thesis that war is not a fundamental, necessary part of man's make-up.

But why have peaceful means failed? The answer we venture to say is partly that we must want peace to get it. Furthermore, peaceful means have not always failed.

During the eighteenth century, as all high-school history students know, the United States government offered itself in an im-

## DAZE DREAMING

By I-know

TEACHER OF THE WEEK: The practice teacher who practices, not necessarily what he preaches to the babes back to Bates... Way down there in the potato country where the woods are full of wild and vicious women (Hi, Holly! How's Johnny?) and each male specimen of homo sapiens has hallowed a concave crevice by ye olde corner drugge store (How was it, Carolyn?) we vote for Maine as the pure and simple vacationland of the nation...

Tapper claims he went to Mechanic Falls where the girls' basketball team swooned but any similarity between persons living or dead is purely coincidental... Dreamer!

Speaking of falls, Cassie is in Lisbon where now an ardent desire for wisdom continues to fill the hearts and study halls... even after school...

After an impressive week of mourning at the old homestead (Milliken) accented by a floral wreath and draped picture, our favorite Briggs' son returned from Kents Hill for the week end with ONLY a swollen jaw... Borrow your horse's blinders next time Roy...

It's not just the Seniors that do the teaching... How about the sub-freshmen who taught Hasty Thompson to play "Oh, Shucks!"... And the freshman who is teaching Buccigross and the whole top floor of East Parker to laugh all over again...

Another freshman, Helen Ulrich, is teaching Coorsen to practice the old "One, two" in waltz time... Dis ease with which the Discus and Ski practices disease teaches Quinn for one that a shave a week keeps the coed away... or doesn't it make any difference, Connie?...

Cheney teaches the coed to be "snifflefree" ... Rathed practices while Stiles and Sanblom teach... The practice teaching fever has even invaded the minds (and?) of our prize juniors Belliveau and Witty... Artie co-taught with enthusiasm in the commercial department at Cushing with the charming daughter of a Bates housemother... And Brud highly approves of physical education classes for women...

But many do not preach here any more... they practice...

## CLUB NOTES

### Sodalitas Latina

Sodalitas Latina met Wednesday evening, April 17. Mrs. Whitum, sister of Mrs. Roberts, who is advisor for the Latin Club of Malden High School, spoke to the society on the control of classes and games used to interest Latin students. Talks were also given by Marion Thomas and Marilyn Miller on the lives of Cicero and Virgil respectively.

### La Petite Academie

La Petite Academie held its meeting Tuesday evening, April 16. Professor Angelo Bertocci used slides to demonstrate Roman and French architecture.

### Outing Club

The monthly meeting of the Outing Club took place Thursday evening, April 18. George Kolstad showed colored movies which he had taken on the Appalachian Trail, Bates campus, and on the Washington Birthday trip to Sabattus mountain. Clyde Glover drew a map of the Bates section of the Appalachian Trail which is forty miles in length. The Bates Outing Club clears out this section every spring.

### Spoifford Club

The Spoifford Club held its most recent meeting before the spring vacation. The purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers. Those elected were: President, Cynthia Foster; vice-president, Barbara White; secretary, John Prokop. The club met in conjunction with the Contributors

partial arbitration plan to the settlement of a boundary dispute in South America between Chile and Peru. But it was years, during which warfare raged, before the countries took advantage of the plan. When they finally did, the question was quickly settled to the advantage and complete satisfaction of the parties involved.

In other words, when they wanted to use peaceful means rather than war, they did.

We suggest this may be one underlying trouble with the League of Nations, which now looks like a complete fiasco.

No, we cannot have peace by merely saying we want it. Lasting peace must be earnestly and fully desired to the complete exclusion of war by all countries, all people of the world, before it will be an established fact.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



WREN BUILDING

GUESS I DIDN'T MISS MANY OF THEM!

OLDEST COLLEGE BUILDING IN AMERICA IS AT COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY. IT WAS DESIGNED BY SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN-1697.



KEN HALL, RENNELAER POLY STUDENT, ATTENDED 100 DIFFERENT SCHOOLS DURING HIS FIRST EIGHT SCHOOL YEARS.



THE BELL THAT CALLS COLBY COLLEGE STUDENTS TO CLASS BEARS THE HALLMARK OF PAUL REVERE & CO. 1824.

## Cosmopolitan Note Features National Y.W.C.A. Convention

By HARRIET E. WHITE '41

Ten girls were gathered around the table in the restaurant, their first item of business was getting to know each other. "We'll all introduce ourselves, you start," I said to the girl next to me, and so the rollick started—Marydale Marsh, Ohio; Miriam McGaw, Tennessee; Thelma Bugher, New York; Leah Malone, Massachusetts; Dorothy Murdock, Oklahoma; Doris Knapp, California; Eleanor Smith, Nebraska; Margaret Fisher, Texas; and Peg White, Maine. As the Convention went on and we continued to travel around in that group together, we became less and less impressed with our geographical distribution. It certainly didn't make any difference when we decided to wear sport clothes, everyone showed up in "saddles", skirts and sweaters, kerchiefs and ankle socks—all patterned alike. It didn't make any major difference in our ideas on some of the major issues either. We all agreed that we wanted to keep peace for the United States at any cost; M-day plans were taboo for all of us; racial discrimination, we agreed, was deplorable; "God is", was the credo for all of us.

### Girls Keep Late Hours

There were one hundred and twenty-five students at the National YWCA Convention in Atlantic City, one very minute fraction of the whole twenty-five hundred enrollment. And from the time Eleanor Smith, chairman of the Student Assembly, called our

### MacFarlane Club

The MacFarlane Club was unable to hold its meeting this week because of the inability of Mr. Russell Ames Cook, conductor of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, to attend the meeting. However, the club has purchased tickets for Mr. Cook's concert Tuesday evening, April 23, in Portland.

Installation of new officers will take place at the next meeting.

### Ramsdell Scientific

Ramsdell Scientific Society held a business meeting Tuesday evening, at which was discussed the date of the tea to be given for the science professors and their wives. A committee was chosen.

meeting to order with the remark that "the female of the 'speeches' is more deadly than the male, so I won't make a long welcoming speech" until Mrs. Austin Kimball of Buffalo, president of the National YW, called the final meeting to order a week later, we were run ragged. Ushering, committee meetings, resolutions, banquets and, most of all, bull sessions kept us busy for about eighteen hours a day, that is when we weren't walking on the sand at midnight, so the girls who had never seen the ocean before could get a good look at it; or riding bikes along the boardwalk before breakfast to see the sunrise over the sea. It was fun! Ideas flew thick and fast, and because we knew we had only one week to say all we had to say, words flew faster.

When the whole Convention was together each morning and evening—industrial girl, business girl, student and professional woman; Chinese, Indian, Negro, White, Japanese and Filipino all in the same room we had the real basis for a cosmopolitan gathering. And since we used the pure democratic process, known as parliamentary law, we had the real working basis for such a cosmopolitan gathering.

### Delegates Report World Conditions

Women told us of the hardship the Chinese, the Japanese, the Indian and the English and German students were enduring and we wondered how we could ever worry again about ourselves. Miss Ruth Rouse told us so poignantly of the needs of other groups in our country, that we wondered how we could be so dissatisfied with the disease of the status quo, there you have the real basis for creative action.

I think the most interesting thing to me during the whole Convention was the change of emphasis which the principal speakers brought to the group's thinking. For the past two years, the emphasis, largely on the basis of current psychology and psychiatry, has been on helping the individual escape reality, "Recreation to escape reality", has been the battle cry, keep people busy so they won't be struck by the grimness of reality, as if reality were one thing and the individual another. Dr. Gregory Vlastos of Queen's University and Dr. James S. Plant of the Essex County Juvenile Clinic were the principal speakers and their emphasis was to let the individual escape from within himself into reality, of helping the individual learn to control himself as a part of reality. In the words of Dr. Plant "We must not impose the rhythm of the outside world on the individual, but help the individual discover his own rhythm with the outside world."

Atlantic City cooperated with the southern belles who had never seen snow, and it snowed Friday night. Newsboys calling, "read all about it, Clark Gable dead" sold their wares to 2500 women like hot cakes, and later had to cope with as irate a bunch of women as ever was. Clark Gable wasn't even mentioned in the paper! Yes, I bought one too!

## FROM THE NEWS

by Ruth Sanford '41

"Trojan horse" is the newest phrase to appear in the foreign news stories and it neatly sums up Germany's newly disclosed weapon of invasion. Like the ancient Greeks who ravaged Troy, Hitler has secretly sent his agents into areas he wished to conquer so that they may be weakened internally when he attacks with force. For a month or more before it was invaded, Norway had received large numbers of German "trade envoys", "tourists", and "correspondents". Last week it was revealed how these people had encouraged and financed underground pro-Nazi movements, and spread propaganda designed to create a paralyzing defeatism, so that when the Nazi armies did strike, they would meet a confused and divided people. A similar technique was used in Poland before its invasion last fall.

## Neutrals Hasten To Protect Selves

With the results of these tactics visible in Norway, Europe's neutrals have hastened to protect themselves from like treatment. Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Sweden, Yugoslavia, and Rumania have taken steps to discover and restrain pro-Nazi elements. Police are keeping close watch on Nazi sympathizers and German tourists. In Belgium aliens are be-

ing interned. In almost every country mobilization is in way.

The neutral most in the light continues to be Russia who is trying to escape from allied and German economic sure by not selling her oil and oil to either of them. This, the prospect of the war and the expected poor crop this year have to keep some reserves for self.

## Secretary Hull Warns Japan

Foreseeing a general war, Japan intimated last that if the Netherlands overwhelmed, she would inherit the Dutch East Indies. Secretary Hull politely told that the U. S. would not like idea. He is also concerned Greenland, the possession of quered Denmark, since it is within the sphere of the Doctrine. The navy being first defense of the doctrine, navy advocates saw opportunity in the situation and used it to obtain from the Senate appropriation for the building and running of two new battleships will

## Bill Would Curb Power of Bureaus

Under the New Deal, administrative bureaus which combine judicial and legislative powers have greatly increased number. There are also agencies such as the Commerce Commission both make regulations with force of laws, and settle disputes about these rules and infractions of them. The Logan-Walter bill would curb the power of these agencies. Since in many cases these agencies are responsible to the electorate, their power may be dangerous. There is no doubt that it is for speed and efficiency. President Roosevelt has indicated that he opposes the bill and will so slow up the government business. The administration is preparing for a battle in the Senate.

## OPEN FORUM



### Sta G Prexie Praises Catalogue

To the Editor: On behalf of the student body, the Student Council wishes to express its appreciation to the Department of Public Relations and other officers of the administration who aided it, for the new rearranged and revised catalogue issue of the Bulletin which appeared last week.

As evidenced by comments from the Students, it is clear that this new catalogue fulfills a much felt need for a modernized, up-to-date description of the various parts of our college.

John Haskell '41, President.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Priscilla A. Jones '38 was married on March 23, to Mr. Kingsley W. Hawthorne of New York City at Saturday Cove, Maine. Mr. Hawthorne attended the University of Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y., and is at present a student at the Bangor Theological Seminary, Bangor.

Elwood Ireland, Bates '23, was recently made headmaster of Gould Academy, Bethel.

Marita J. Dick of 1 Genoa street, Worcester, Mass., is one of six graduate students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who have been elected to Delta Omega, the national honorary public health fraternity. With chapters in six of the leading universities of the country, Delta Omega accepts members on the basis of their scholastic excellence and professional promise. Miss Dick was graduated from Bates in 1939. She is now studying for an advanced degree in the department of biology and public health at the Institute.

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# Garnet Diamond Workers Start "Southern Trip" Today

## Carl Josselyn Fills First Base Vacancy

### Bobcat Nine Faces Tufts In Opener This Afternoon

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

Fresh from an 11-2 victory over Bowdoin in an exhibition game the varsity baseball squad will begin activities in earnest with their annual southern trip to Massachusetts. The team leaves today and meets Tufts this afternoon and Springfield, Amherst, and Northeastern on successive afternoons. It might be worthy of mention to note that not within the memory of Summer Tapper, venerable manager, has this trip been completed without at least one game being snowed out, and from the present look of things this record is not in any immediate danger of being broken.

In Tufts, Springfield, Amherst and Northeastern the Bobcats will be meeting four nines which will provide plenty of stern competition, for each of these teams is fortified with an exceptionally capable hurler.

At Tufts, Bates will run up against Alan Hatch, one of New England's finest throwers. Hatch has defeated Harvard five consecutive times during his career and has never suffered a reverse at the hands of the Crimson. The rest of the Jumbo team bids fair to live up to the excellent standard set by other teams coached by Judge Nash who combines sitting on the bench and the baseball bench to good advantage.

Amherst Pitcher

Had Bees' Tryout

At Springfield, the Bobcats will get a chance to look at the slants of Ray Schmidt, veteran Gymnast pitcher, who has played with Hasty Thompson and Dick Thompson on the Worcester Indians. Incidentally, Springfield, being Coach Mansfield's alma mater will have a double motive for knocking off the Bobcats.

Following the engagement with Springfield, the Garnet travels to Amherst to face the offerings of Ace Williams. Williams, an exceptionally good hurler, worked out with the Boston Bees who were impressed with his possibilities and marked him for future reference.

To close out the jaunt the Bobcats renew their acquaintance with the Northeastern Huskies at Boston. Two of the Husky players, Pajonas and

(Continued on Page Four)

## SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

We see by the papers that Roger Stearns has been elected President of the Athletic Association at the University of Maine. Stearns is an All-Maine end and a varsity basketball player at the Orono Institution. Bates people will remember him as the little fellow who made a nuisance of himself last fall by consistently snaring passes that no ordinary mortal could have laid hands on. Indeed, Mr. Stearns was a fly in the Bates ointment one certain afternoon last fall. That is, he was until Mr. John, alias Bud, Malone stepped in and took things over. Remember?

Edward P. Barrows, son of Maine's governor, will represent the junior class at Maine on the same Athletic Association next year. While his father is driving the money changers from the Augusta temple, young Mr. Barrows is playing football and baseball in Orono.

### Hits and Bits

Coach Mansfield could put an all-spectacular infield onto the Garcelon diamond any afternoon. Hasty Thompson, Art Belliveau, Lou Hervey, and Kipper Josselyn all wear glasses. (We tried to suppress this) What a spectacle!

In the practice game at Bowdoin Wednesday, Bates players went to bat 39 times and struck out only three. In Friday's exhibition game, the Bobcats had 36 official times at bat and again only three strikeouts. Not bad for a team that had had very little batting practice and no previous outdoor rehearsal.

### W.A.A. Names Managers For Spring Sports

This week, with many of the girls on campus still eating oranges as an aftermath of Health Week, new seasons started for W.A.A. activities. This late Spring season goes from April 22 to May 24 and includes the following activities: Tennis, bicycling, archery, golf, baseball and campcraft.

The managers for these sports, recently chosen by the board, are: Tennis, Martha Littlefield; campcraft, Priscilla Simpson; archery, Muriel Swicker; bicycling, Elizabeth Stafford; and golf, Martha Burns.

Don't forget the Paul Junior-Henry Armstrong entanglement on Friday evening.

Don't look elsewhere in the paper for a preview of the baseball game with the University of Maine which is scheduled for April 29th on Garcelon Field—because here it is.

According to Coach Mansfield this encounter is too far removed from the present to make any definite announcements concerning it. However, the starting line-up will probably include the same infield that worked Friday's exhibition game at Bowdoin. That is—Hasty Thompson at third, Art Belliveau at short, Lou Hervey at second and Kipper Josselyn at first.

Julie Thompson seems to have the left pasture well administered, his brother Dick has renewed last year's lease on the center portion and Brud Witty will handle right if he does not pitch. Jim O'Sullivan will catch and the twirler is undecided as yet.

Now for a glimpse at Maine's forces and immediately we find that Coach Bill Kenyon is having his troubles. At any rate he is having difficulty in deciding who will play where. He is hurlers in quantity, but their quality has not yet been put to any valid test. Ed Dangler, last year's frosh ace, reportedly has looked good in practice sessions and Frank Shearer, a junior, is being termed "the find of the year". Other potential pitchers are Mann, Chase, Doby, Small and Millay.

No one has yet been definitely designated as a receiver for the Bears.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Weather May Cancel Tufts Tennis Match

The tennis team is scheduled to open their season Monday with a match with Tufts. However, it is doubtful if the courts will be playable, and in that case the match will not be held. Tufts has three veterans, Captain Linden, Wally Baylies and George Bancroft. Last year Lirgen defeated Maj Holmes and Bill Howland in close three-set matches at the two times that the Tufts netmen met the Bobcats. The team for the Garnet will probably consist of Captain Howie Kenney, James Walsh, Bill Howland, Paul Quimby, Fred Whitten and Bill Sutherland.

## Bobcats Trounce Bowdoin In Debut

### Hervey, Witty Hit Hard; Webster, Shift Impressive

The varsity baseball team ushered in the 1940 season with a solid 11-2 victory over the Bowdoin pastimers last Friday afternoon in Brunswick. However, Coach Wendell Mansfield's men banged out 10 hits, earned only four of their runs as a green downstate team chalked up four errors. The Bowdoin pitchers looked worse than woefully weak as they added to the confusion by emitting ten free passes.

Strangely enough it was diminutive Lou Hervey, talkative Jim Sullivan and twirler Brud Witty who accounted for eight of the Garnet bingles. Hervey is noted for smooth accurate fielding, O'Sullivan is the Bates dependable backstop, and Witty is a pitcher and occasional outfielder but none of these men have heretofore been noted especially for their hitting ability. However such things do happen and Coach Mansfield no doubt hopes they will continue to. Art Belliveau and the Thompson trio are generally considered to be the sluggers of the Bobcat squad but Friday they were unable to produce even collectively one solitary hit.

Hasty Thompson, Josselyn Star

Especially gratifying to Bates fans was the superb performance of Captain Hasty Thompson on third. Hasty has been bothered by a reluctant-to-deal leg which was broken last summer and last week, as ill luck would have it, he twisted his good ankle in a practice session. However, he cartwheeled around the hot corner like a big-leaguer and handled six chances without any noticeable difficulty. He made one stop in the first that was sensational—to say the least. Hervey and Belliveau seemed to be in mid-season form in spite of the fact that they had been outdoors only once previously.

While the bouquets are being given out, a dozen orchids for Kipper Josselyn, the freshman flash, who took over the initial sack. His work if it continues in the same manner will make Bates fans tend to forget Stan Bergeron, last year's co-captain. Josselyn handled sixteen chances without any mishaps and his fine stab of Stevens' would-be hit in the ninth was par excellence.

Shift, Webster

Dave Shift and Don Webster shared the mound duties and each did a good job. Shift toiled four innings and was nipped for four hits. Webster pitched five and allowed three bingles. He had trouble in the seventh, but retired the side in order in three of the other innings.

Bowdoin seemed to be pretty weak. Graduation apparently did a job on them. If they have any experienced pitchers, they must be saving them for a rainy day or the senior prom.

The box score:

BATES	ab	r	h	b	po	a
Hervey, 2b	4	0	3	2	1	0
Belliveau, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
R. Thompson, cf	5	1	0	0	0	0
J. Thompson, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
H. Thompson, 3b	3	1	0	2	4	0
Johnson, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Witty, rf-5b	5	3	3	0	2	0
O'Sullivan, c	5	3	3	0	1	0
Josselyn, 1b	4	2	1	14	2	0
Shift, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Webster, p	2	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	36	11	10	27	14	1
BOWDOIN	ab	r	h	b	po	a
Bell, rf-cf	5	0	0	1	1	0
Harding, 2b	4	0	2	0	4	1
Dyer, lf	4	0	1	5	1	1
Haldane, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Bonzagni, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Rocque, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Coombs, 3b	4	1	3	1	1	1
Martin, cf	1	0	0	3	0	0
Stevens, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Upham, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Patterson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Luther, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Orr, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Keefe, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Tucker, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	12	4

x—batted for Luther in the 7th

z—batted for Keefe in the 9th

The Auburn News

## Track Teams Open Seasons This Weekend

The varsity tracksters will open their Spring season Saturday against the powers that be from Bowdoin. This is the initial intercollegiate meet, on campus, of the so-called outdoor sport. Much of the meet will probably have to be held in the cage unless the weather man should change his mind suddenly.

The meet should be very lopsided with the state champions of the winter season falling beneath a well-rounded Johnny McGee team. Bowdoin was the runner-up in the winter season, forfeiting the state championship title to our delegates. The stars of the down state college are so plentiful that in the words of Coach Thompson, "They have to have trial runs among themselves to see who will be permitted in each individual meet to compete for them." Where the local gentlemen of the turf lack their maximum entry numbers for each event, Bowdoin offers to fill in the vacant places with their own delegates—just to make it interesting.

### Perkins Sparkplug

The White team will be sparked by National Champion Weight-tossers Niles Perkins, who along with Pratt and Boulter, present an all-too-formidable front in the field events. Bowdoin also has an army of discus and javelin tossers. Of course, if the meet is held in the seclusion of the cage, the latter, and possibly the former, event will be on the taboo list.

Neal Allen, captain of the winter season, claimed the honor of tying for the world record in the high hurdles while competing in the Dartmouth meet early in the snowed-in season. Ray Huling assists "El Capitán" in both the high and lows. During the winter season, Allen constantly claimed the lead in the highs to be followed closely by Huling for his second. These lads went on in the lows to claim the laurels in reverse order.

In the running events, there is, of course, Charlie Pope, the diplomat of the runway, who has been doing right well for his alma mater for the past three years. Pete Babcock, sophomore discovery of the year in running events, has cornered the market of mile runners. In the dashes, the Polar Bears have Harvey Maguire and the aforementioned Huling. In the two mile, Bowdoin is counting chiefly on Jones, of the Bowdoin Joneses. Harry Baldwin, who was laid up temporarily with a cold during the winter, will be among the White runners when they come to town to avenge a recent defeat by Garnet forces on another field of sport.

### Bowdoin Weak In Jumping Division

In the pole vault, the B's of Brunswick hall the merits of one Stan James, who developed beyond expectations during the past winter. In the same department, he will be assisted by Marble. The weakest divisions of the Bowdoin team appear to be the broad and high jumps—in which they lack any outstanding stars.

To face these delegates from downstate, Coach Thompson will present the following veterans from the winter season: In the weight division, George "The Rock" Russell, John Sigbee, Carl Andrews and John Hibbard. In the mile, Warren Drury will carry the Bates burden, Charlie Graichen and Al Rollins have to do the honors in the two-mile event. Charlie is well remembered for his performance in the winter meet with Maine when he ran all of his competitors into the ground. Of course, in this meet the pair have to face the persistent Hagstrom of Bowdoin. Ike Mabee will probably be among the leading Bates scorers in the running events.

### Webster Will Not High Jump

George Coorsen, top tallier of the winter season, will participate in the broad and high jumps as well as in both hurdle events. State high jump title holder, Don Webster, is definitely out of this meet since he will be in Boston with the baseball team on Saturday. The dashes are the Bates question mark at present. Ike Mabee is certain to take part. It is unknown at this writing whether Lynn Bussey or Joe Shannon will be able to enter any of the dashes.

In the pole vault Don Maggs and Mal Holmes will be strong threats for top honors.

The freshman track team opens its outdoor season next Friday afternoon by entertaining Bridgton Academy and Portland High School in a triangular meet. As this is the first outdoor meet of the season, it is impossible to make a comparison of the relative strength of the teams. However, the Bobkitten squad remains the same with the exception of two newcomers, Borden and Corbett.

Every indication points to the fact that the frosh forces will again be led by McLathlin and Lyford, both of whom starred this past winter. Others to watch include Borden, Corbett, and Welch in the longer races; Gates and Thompson in the dashes; Boucher in the pole vault; Tufts and Winston in the hurdles and high jump; Matzilevich, Stirling and Sweet in the weight events; and Grant and Howarth in the broad jump. Corbett, who has been laid up with an operation, showed great prospects during the cross-country season and should strengthen the milers considerably.

Coach Thompson said that up to the present time weather conditions have hindered outdoor practice sessions. Thus, if old man weather would give us a break with plenty of warm spring-like weather it would be a blessing to the track team.

### J-V's Face Hebron With Line-Up Uncertain

The Bates javvies baseball team will open its seven-game schedule when it meets Hebron Academy nine here at Garcelon Field on April 27. As yet Coach Mansfield has not decided upon his starting lineup.

Frank Mullet, Sam Nader, Dick Stouton, and Fred Stafford seem to be assured of pitcher's position, with Al Topham, Paul Smith and Jack Hennessey for receivers. At first base either Kyp Josselyn, Nick Condos or Bud Malone will start. The fight for second is really hot with "Red" McKinney, Laury Tardiff and Don Russell right in the thick of it. Snor will be held down either by Hugh Jennings or Al Aucoin. For the third base berth there is either "Doc" Prtini or Del Johnson. Josselyn, Smith and Johnson may all work in with the varsity, the first named looking very good in the exhibition game at Bowdoin last Friday, in the outfield probably Wally Driscoll, Miles Delano, or Bob Sears will start, although the coach may use some of the pitchers or second base candidates.

Because of the lack of space and time, and also the conflict with afternoon classes, Coach Mansfield has not been able to look over all of his charges thoroughly. As soon as the team can get outside, some of the fellows ought to develop fast and to better advantage.

Not much is known about the Hebron team this year. The pitching staff looks good with the addition of Bill Dyer, former mainstay of South Portland, Fred Giddings from Bangor, Herb Estes, star of the Lynn English High and of the Lynn American Legion teams, to last year's ace, Bill Harrison of Walpole, Mass. Lou Ferranti, second sacker last season, is vying for the catcher's position with Bud McKay, veteran receiver. Others who have looked good in practice sessions held in the Hebron cage are Wally Savage from Bangor, Jim Boyle, Charlestown, Mass., and Carl Molyneux from Fall River, Mass.

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## Seniors Take Lead In Interclass Meet

### All Racing Events Postponed; Will Be Run Out Doors

Reports emitting from the cage of the Bates Gymnasium indicate that there has been a crime on campus. King Winter has kidnapped the long waited for Interclass track meet. In describing the meet which will not be seen more of on the campus until old Sol pays the ransom, the following description of the present condition of the meet is as follows: The seniors were at the time of the temporary postponement leading the underclass men with a score of 24 scored points. The sophomores are next in the parade with a present tally of 15 points. The freshmen have collected 11 points while the junior class brings up the rear with a present collection of five markers.

The above scoring is a result of five events run off in the cage—in the line of field events. Coach Thompson reports that the rest of the meet will be held out-of-doors if the team has to wait until Memorial day—or even the Fourth of July. Which means that the rest of the meet will be held from time to time among the practice sessions of the regular season.

The high score of the meet at this reading is Gentieman John Sigbee of the class of 1942. John has tallied a total of nine points via a first in the shot put, a second in the discus and a fourth in the pole vault. Mal Holmes of the leading senior class, has garnered eight points for his class by claiming the winner's wreath in the pole vault and as second place in the broad-jump—which was won by the freshman sensation, Ken Lyford. Hibbard, who grabbed the top honor in the discus event and a third in the shot claims the third place in this present standing with seven points.

It is well that the running events should be postponed from the fans' angle—for the meet if held at the present time would go on without the services of record-breaker Bob McLathlin, who is at present on the injured list due to a bit of ankle trouble. The length of time that he will be benched is unknown at this time—it rests in the doctor's hands.

The summary of the meet at present:

Shot put: 1st, Sigbee '42; 2nd, Russell '40; 3rd, Hibbard '40; 4th, Parmenter '42. Distance: 44 ft. 13 in. Discus: 1st, Hibbard '40; 2nd, Sigbee '42.

(Continued on Page Four)

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## Flyers Take Aviation Exams For NAA Wings

If the members of the Bates Flying Club display their recently received wing emblems with a certain amount of pride, they may well be excused in the light of the results of their written exam for a private pilot's license. The test was administered last Thursday evening by an inspector of the CAA.

Each applicant took two tests—one on Rules and Regulations, one on Navigation and Meteorology—and there was but one failure in the entire forty exams. This failure will be made up by another test at the end of a month.

The flyers, before they receive their licenses, must also pass a flight exam. It is planned to have the first contingent take this test sometime this week if the weather is favorable.

President Joseph Millerick of the Flying Club also announces that another open meeting of the club will be held soon. He advises members and others who may be interested to be on the watch for announcements of further plans.

Harold Edelman, graduate of Western Reserve University, and native of Cleveland, Ohio, has opened a gift shop in Lewiston on Main street opposite the Empire.

## Coeds Travel To U. Of Maine To Debate Before Forum Today

Bertha Bell '40 and Priscilla Bowles '42 debate the University of Maine this afternoon before a Women's Forum on the Orono campus opposing the reelection of President Roosevelt for a third term.

This evening a Farmington State Normal School audience will hear David Jennings '41 and William Sutherland '40 discuss isolation in a debate with St. Michael's College of Vermont.

Portland High School won the Interscholastic Debate Championship of Maine in the Bates League finals here Saturday morning and Robert Donovan of Portland was awarded the \$100 scholarship for the best individual speaking in the tournament.

## Brown And Nichols Take Part In Rival Conventions

Frank Brown '41 and David Nichols '42 balanced campus' interest in national affairs when they were delegates of their respective parties' convention — Brown as Androscoggin County delegate to the Democratic convention at Bangor and Nichols as the Lincolnville delegate to the Republican convention in Portland.

David Nichols '42 and Robert Spencer '40 opposed the proposition that President Roosevelt should be reelected in 1940 in a debate with Tufts College before Androscoggin Grange at Greene Thursday evening.

Elizabeth Swann '41 and Jane Woodbury '42 met Keuka College, and Ira Nahlkian '40 and Robert Spencer '40 debated Dartmouth College in recent local debates.

About 25 high schools will be represented in the district elimination of the Spear prize speaking contest to be conducted Saturday morning and afternoon in the Little Theatre and Music Room with students of the Oral Interpretation Class acting as judges.

## Hartley Ray Enters U. S. Military Academy In June

Hartley C. Ray '42 has been notified that he has successfully passed all his examinations for entrance to the United States Military Academy at West Point, and will enter the academy in July.

Ray took his mental examination last October and his physical examination last month. Last semester, he was an honors list student.

## Large Group Attends Stu-G Tea At Rand Hall

A large group of eds and coeds attended the Student Government's tea Sunday afternoon at Rand Hall. The committee, Dorothy Dole '41 and Elaine Humphrey '42, planned a menu of chicken salad, rolls, pickles, raspberry sherbet, cake, nuts and mints. The reception room was decorated with bouquets of white flowers.

The list of invited guests included President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. S. F. Harms, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Fisher, Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Spinks. Pourers were Mrs. Nellie Libbey, Mrs. Margaret Bisbee, Miss Rachel Metcalfe, and Mrs. George Chase. Music was furnished by Frances Rolfe '43 and Althea Comins '42.

## Speech Classes Broadcast For Tuberculosis Program

Twelve male members of Miss Schaeffer's Speech classes, under the direction of Miss Barbara Kendall, broadcasted a radio program entitled "News Without Names" on behalf of the Androscoggin Anti-Tuberculosis Association last Wednesday night over WCOU at 9 o'clock.

The group included Dean Lambert '42, John James '42, Percy Knight '42, Joseph McCullough '43, James McMurray '42, David Sawyer '43, Eugene Sennett '43, Lester Smith '43, Carl Steidal '43, Arnold Stinchfield '43, Robert Thorn '43 and William Walters '43.

## Lambda Alpha Members Fete Mothers At Tea Sun.

The Lambda Alpha is holding a mother-daughter tea April 28 in the Town Room as their new furniture makes its official debut. Invited faculty include Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Dean Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, Mrs. R. L. Foster and Miss Mabel Eaton. Pourers will include Ruth Hawkins '40, Helen Greenleaf '41 and Anna Bandsten '42.

## Thirteen Men Leave For "Southern Trip" Today

At eight o'clock this morning the ball team left on the "southern trip". On the bus wending its way to the first game this afternoon at Tufts, are Hastly, Dick and Julie Thompson, Arthur Belliveau, Kipper Josselyn, Lou Hervey, Erle Witty, Mike Matragano, Donald Webster, David Shift, James O'Sullivan, David Goldenberg, Harold White.

## Dr. Sweet To Present Final Chapel Talk

Dr. Paul Sweet, history department instructor, will present the final talk in the chapel series this week on peace and war, summarizing the issues involved, before the second plebiscite is taken.

## Correction

Finley Cogswell '41 is vice-president of the Publishing Association instead of the Christian Association, as was said in the STUDENT last week.

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## 2nd Plebiscite Will Follow Chapel Talk

A second campus plebiscite on student opinion on peace and war will be held after the series of chapel talks this week by campus personalities, completed, according to Morgan Porteous '41, president of the Political Club, sponsor.

At the completion of this second poll, which is for the purpose of determining whether time for thought will have any effect on the results, the complete tabulation of results for both polls will be released.

## HEDGE LAB

(Continued from Page One)  
They include pre-medical students as well as biology, physics, and mathematics majors. Annual inspection trips are made to leading chemical plants in Massachusetts including oil and sugar refineries, soap factories, and gas companies.

Other members of the teaching staff include Prof. Fred C. Mabee, Prof. William B. Thomas, and six student assistants.

No, Hedge Chemical Laboratory is not just another building; it is rather a place where teachers and students have worked for an immeasurable number of aggregate hours, a testimonial to the faith of those who went before and made our present road at Bates that much smoother.

## DIAMOND WORKERS

(Continued from Page Three)  
Sullivan, are already well known to the Garnet diamond demons for their feats on the basketball court.

## Pitchers Are Looking Better

As the team readies itself to depart the outlook for the season is quite rosy, the only doubtful quantity being the pitchers, and at present they are rounding into form surprisingly well. The team is powerfully situated on the defense and has no little hitting ability.

The vacancy at first base seems to be well and capably plugged by Carl "Kipper" Josselyn, popular freshman. Josselyn gives the infield balance and is a rather handy man with the club, lacking only experience.

After this trip Bates fans should have a good line on what to expect from the ballmen during the rest of the campaign, as they enter the State series competition.

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## SPORT SHOTS

(Continued from Page Three)  
Doc Gerrish has been hailed in the outfield to try backstopping and Ike Downes, formerly a shortstop, has tried his hand at catching.

Several men are battling for one of the infield spots. Right now John Holmes at first, John Bower at second, Hal Whittemore at third and Nat Crowley at third looks like possible starting group. If Doc Gerrish does not catch he will be one of a job in the outer regions but other outsiders remain unplaced.

As a matter of fact all of this conjecture may prove to be much about nothing. It is quite probable that no game will be played here the 29th. Garcelon Field still has a long way to go before it will be "playable".

According to reports from the way, Coach Bill Kenyon of the forces seems to think that his will win the State series. He will Colby as the team to beat. So he As for a prophetic guess as to who will be State champs this year prefer not to climb out onto any precarious limbs at this point in the game.

In case you are interested in the trimmed Colby 10-6 in an exciting game on Saturday afternoon in terville. Tucker pitched for the wick boys.

Notice—All State Series games start at 3:30 p. m.

## INTERCLASS TRACK

(Continued from Page Three)  
bee '42; 3rd, Andrews '40; 4th, menter '42. Distance: 131 ft. 1 in. High jump: 1st, Coorsen '41; Boothby '42; 3rd, Winsten '41. Maggs. Height: 5 ft. 9 in. Broad jump: 1st, Lyford '42; Holmes '40; 3rd, Howarth '41; Boothby '42. Distance: 20 ft. 4 in. Pole vault: 1st, Holmes '40; Maggs '40; 3rd, Boucher '41; Sigbee '42.

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# Leard Sees Scuttling Of Nazi Battleship

By NORMAN BOYAN '43

John E. Leard '38, who last year won a Pulitzer traveling scholarship from the Columbia School of Journalism, is now studying South American newspaper technique and also the effect of wartime propaganda in that continent. The scholarship provides for a nine-month tour with a stipend of \$1500. Because of the war in Europe, Mr. Leard had to change his plans about traveling there, and instead decided to tour South America and later Canada.

He left New Orleans on December 28, 1939, on a trip which included Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires. At present he is somewhere in Chile. While in Montevideo, he saw the scuttling of the Graf Spee, the Nazi pocket battleship destroyed by her own crew. In Buenos Aires he found the feeling of the people pro-German, or if not that, at least strongly anti-Allied, and noticed that the Graf Spee crew was treated very well by the Argentine officials. His camera and typewriter were confiscated here and held for over a week. While in and around these two cities, John was aided quite a bit in his work by John White, N.Y. Times correspondent in this region.

Won Pulitzer Prize Scholarship

When Mr. Leard was at Bates, he was appointed editor of the college paper for two consecutive years. He was also the director of the News

Bureau, worked on the STUDENT in his freshman and sophomore years, played junior varsity tennis, and managed the varsity tennis team. After he graduated, he attended the Columbia School of Journalism to secure his master's degree and in May, 1939, was awarded the Pulitzer prize scholarship. Graduating in June, 1939, he worked from then until December of the same year under Dr. D. S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond (Va.) New Leader. Dr. Freeman commuted once a week from Richmond to New York in order to teach at the Columbia School.

Will Travel in Canada

While he was traveling in South America, he had to learn Spanish and Portuguese in order to get the most from his tour. Leard was initiated in the usual rites of Neptune when he crossed the equator last January and has sent some pictures to Hazel Turner '40 showing this experience on board ship. He has also sent color pictures of Rio de Janeiro to her.

According to Miss Turner, whose engagement to Leard was announced shortly after Christmas, he intends to be here at Commencement. From Lewiston, he will continue his journey into Canada to complete his tour, arriving home some time in September of this year. Leard intends to secure a position on some newspaper in New England, although he has as yet no definite plans.

# Classic Drama Entails Much Research For Cast

By L. S. KEMP '42

When the average person goes to a Shakespeare play he realizes, of course, that the cast has put in many an hour learning and rehearsing lines written in an English no longer used. But it is not generally realized how very much time is spent by the cast and stage-crew in library research and scenery-making.

First of all, each member of the cast must study all he can find about how great actors of the past have interpreted his particular part, and also what scholars of Shakespeare have written about that character, in order that he may have a solid foundation for his own interpretation. For example, Shylock may be presented as a comic, villainous, or tragic figure (in the Robinson Players production he will be played sympathetically, as a tragic figure). When the director has decided which of the interpretations is desirable, the person acting that part must read whatever he can that will help him.

Players Must Be Correctly Costumed

A great deal of research must be done to make sure that the members of the play are correctly costumed. This means a careful study of everything that can be found about Shakespearean dress. For the forthcoming production of "The Merchant of Venice" many hours were spent in the library to find out what kind of a fan Portia should carry. All details must be done as correctly as possible, and that takes a lot of time.

Then, of course, there is the problem of make-up. What kind of a beard

must the Duke of Venice wear? How shall Antonio, the merchant, be made up? The answers to these questions and others must be found in the stacks of Coram Library, in books on make-up and in books reproducing portraits of Venetians of that day.

Another problem entailing much research is that of scenery. Renaissance architecture is studied. Renaissance paintings are inspected in colored reproductions to discover the proper color-schemes for the sets. All the available books of Venice are read. Cathedrals of the Renaissance time are considered for their stained glass windows, and tapestries of that time are carefully studied.

Spend 160 Hours Copying Tapestry

Then when all this research work is finally accomplished, the work of making the scenery follows. Miss Barbara Kendall and her helpers at the Little Theatre spent 160 hours at the task of copying in paint up to its original size a Renaissance tapestry from a small colored illustration. More than one set is necessary, of course, and these must all be built and painted by the stage-crew. Due to the limited space afforded by the stage of the Little Theatre, the setting will not be minutely accurate in detail, but pictorial and suggestive of mood.

All in all, then, there is a very great deal more work to putting on a Shakespearean drama than the actual memorizing and rehearsing of lines. Both the cast and the stage-help deserve a lot of credit for the time and energy they are spending towards making "The Merchant of Venice" a success.

# Bobcats Defeat Maine In First League Game

With Don Webster pitching seven-hit ball, and Kip Josselyn starring at first base, the Bates Bobcats came through with a 5-4 win over the Black Bears from Orono in their first league game. The game was played at Bowdoin because Garcelon Field was not yet ready for play.

In the first inning, Maine jumped on Webster for two runs on one hit, a walk, and a wild pitch. Retiring the side in order in the second, Webster was again reached for two runs in the third when A. Holmes, the starting pitcher, bunted and reached second on Harvey's error of O'Sullivan's throw. Meserve rolled to Art Belliveau who bobbled the ball, allowing Holmes to reach third and Meserve first. Blake then collected his first hit, a double along the right field foul line, sending two runs across the plate. Gerrish ended the inning by flying out to Julie Thompson in left. This

# Clason Key Conducts Annual Father's Day

The second annual Father's Day, an opportunity for the fathers of the men of the college to visit the campus in the midst of its most beautiful season, will be conducted some time during the middle of May, according to an announcement by Donald Maegs '40 and Earle Witty '41, Clason Key members in charge of the event.

The success of last year's affair, when more than 100 fathers visited campus on the week end of the State track meet, seems to have established the day as an annual feature. The Clason Key sponsors Father's Day, and invitations will be mailed as soon as a definite date is decided on.

In addition to an opportunity to visit classes, several other features are planned, including a banquet and various athletic events.

# The Bates Student

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1940

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## Canham Addresses All-College Coffee

### Coeds Invited To Hear Lecture By Noted Journalist

For the first time in the history of the affairs, the women of the college will be invited to attend the coffee to be held in Chase Hall Lounge next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The invitation to the women will allow both eds and coeds an opportunity to meet and talk with one of the foremost American journalists, Erwin Canham, a graduate of Bates in the class of 1925.

The affair was originally scheduled to be a regular men's coffee, but the exceptional interest in the speaker prompted those in charge to invite women as well as men. The Student Government tea on the same afternoon will be put ahead to 5:00 o'clock.

The coffee is being sponsored by three campus organizations—the Student Council, the Politics Club, and the Chase Hall Committee. Those in charge are emphatic in the conviction that the speaker will present one of the most interesting programs ever conducted at a Chase Hall coffee. Besides his regular talk, Mr. Canham has expressly wished that he might be asked questions on any phase of the international situation or on newspaper work.

Mr. Canham is now general managing editor of the Christian Science Monitor. While at Bates, the speaker was an outstanding scholar and debater. He received Phi Beta Kappa honors and gained a Rhodes Scholarship. He was, for some time, the Washington correspondent of the Monitor, and has recently been promoted to his present post in the Boston office.

## Selection King, Queen Marks Freshman Hop

Ninety couples will dance to the smooth strains of the Bobcats which will play in Chase Hall this Saturday evening for "Melody Showers", the freshman sport dance. One of the evening's highlights will be the selection of a King and Queen of Showers to reign during the evening of melody. They will be chosen by chance, hence their identity is unknown.

For the first time men of the campus will be able to gain some attention when the King is chosen. Another novel feature will be open house in both freshman dormitories at Roger Williams Hall and at John Bertram from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m.

Lester Smith, chairman of the sport dance, has announced the following committees: Music, Dorothy Mauley and Helen Ulrich; publicity, Walde-mar Flint, Margaret Soper and Norman Tufts; tickets, Richard Becker, Robert Thorn and Blanche Kirschbaum; refreshments, Doris Lyman, Thomas Winston, Horace Wood and Phyllis Hicks; decorations, Thomas Doe, Harriett Gray, Howard Baker and Frances Rolfe; open house, John Marsh and Leighton Watts; chaperones and guests, Nancy Terry and June Atkins.

The dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Berkman and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet. Special guests are to President and Mrs. Clifford D. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe.

## Sophomore Men Draw For New Dorm Rooms

Preliminary drawings for rooms in the new dormitory for the men of the class of 1942 are to be conducted at 1:05 this afternoon in the Faculty Room in Roger Williams Hall. These drawings will be made by the individual men and will entitle them only to first choices for the rooms which will remain open after next year's seniors have all been accommodated.

Drawings by the class of '41 will be made as soon as a few more preliminary details are completed.

## Pres. Gray Enters 21st Year At Bates



The STUDENT extends to President Clifton Daggett Gray its sincerest congratulations on his twentieth anniversary as President of this College, and its wishes for his continued success for many more years.

Twenty years ago today, May 1, 1920, Dr. Gray left a journalistic career as managing editor of the "Baptist", church weekly, and took office as the campus chief executive.

From a world recovering from a world war, he has seen while in office a world in prosperity, in depression, and in war again. The College has changed materially since 1920 also. New professors have come and others have gone by retirement or death. Approximately five generations of students have come and graduated. The Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building has planted itself on campus during that time, giving Bates one of the best athletic plants in the State. And this week on his twentieth anniversary students view officially for the first time a nearly completed new men's dormitory, capacity 96 students, also marking the solution of the men's housing problem.

## 2nd Plebiscite Shows Changes In Opinion

If it did nothing more, the recent plebiscite on war demonstrated that Bates students are at least partially interested in the things they hear during their Chapel exercises. This fact seems to be indicated by the changes of sentiment evidenced in the second poll conducted after William Sutherland '40, Thomas Puglise '40, Harriet White '41, and Dr. Paul Sweet had outlined various aspects of war questions.

In the first poll, 30 men and 15 women voted in favor of any war conducted by the United States. This number was increased by 14 men and 3 women in the second poll. The opposite opinion—refusal to take part in any war under any circumstances—received twice as many votes in the second plebiscite as in the first. Three men and 14 women were apparently converted to pacifism by the Chapel talks.

One of the most decided swings in opinion was from the third position (war only in case of imminent enemy invasion of continental United States) to the second stand (war in defense of the Monroe Doctrine in the Western Hemisphere). But the preponderance of campus opinion is definitely in favor of one or the other of these two middle ground positions.

These plebiscites, conducted under the sponsorship of the Politics Club, attained a valid representation of campus opinion, if the number of ballots cast gives a true indication. The 410 valid ballots in the first poll represented 61% of the enrollment; 456 in the second voting represent 67% of the students.

## Open House Precedes Senior Girls' Dance

Vice-president of the senior class, Patricia Atwater, has appointed Janet Bridgman as chairman of the committee for the senior girls' dance which is scheduled for May 10. Other committee members are Bunny Lord, Hazel Turner, and Annette Barry.

The dance is to be in Chase Hall, with music furnished by the Bobcats. There will be open house in Rand from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

# Musical Clubs Plan Concert Friday Night

## Pilot Leads Flight Club Open Meeting

The second open meeting of the Bates Flying Club will feature Capt. S. P. Wright of the U. S. Army Air Corps who will speak to the men of the college tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Chase Hall Music Room.

The interest shown at the first open meeting of the club prompted Pres. Joseph Millerick to plan this second event. He promises that Capt. Wright will present an equally interesting program, and urges a good attendance. "Every charter member of the Club," says Millerick, "is expected to bring at least two interested friends to the meeting."

## Varsity Club Plans Boston Social Center

Uniting of all former and present members of the Bates Varsity Club into one society was one of the projects discussed at the first meeting of the club held with Michael Buccigross '41 presiding. This project would include provisions for a center in Boston where members in the surrounding areas could get together at intervals.

During Back-to-Bates Week End next fall, impetus, it was felt, could be given to the movement by holding a banquet for all past and present members.

Other plans discussed at the meeting include a dance to be held in the near future. A committee consisting of Warner Bracken '41, William Lever '41, and Louis Hervey '42 was appointed to take charge of the affair.

An all-college coffee for this spring is also being considered. Entertainment will consist of speakers and motion pictures.

Also appointed were the following committees: Initiation, John James '42, John Malone '42, John Sigsbee '42; program, Schwerdtle Morris '41, Orrin Snow '41, Paul Quimby '42; ushering, Thomas O'Shaughnessy '41, James Walsh '41, George Parmenter '42.

## Foreign Correspondent Advocates Peace Policy

Roving correspondent, cartoonist, and lecturer of no mean merit, Charles H. Wells, was introduced to an immediately enthusiastic student body in Chapel yesterday morning.

Mr. Wells presented the point of view of the journalist who has seen a good part of the world. He related experiences during a stay in Poland immediately before the invasion, and his swift flight through Germany out again.

"Years ago, when our great-grandfathers met somewhere in Europe, they decided that there was a better way to live than by war and hatred. So they came over to this continent, and in the words of Lincoln lived with 'charity for all and malice toward none'."

Using this theme, Mr. Wells developed the idea that we in America, unless absolutely necessary, can do the best good by staying out of the European fire and living as Lincoln specified.

## Stu-C Meets Faculty Group To Air Campus Problems

In an effort to take full advantage of all opportunities for improving student-faculty relationships, the Student Council met last Monday with a special Student Council-Faculty Committee consisting of Mr. Rowe, Mr. Spinks, Prof. Quimby and Prof. Ramsdell.

President John Haskell '41 has expressed the hope that this faculty committee will provide an opportunity for airing all campus problems in the most satisfactory manner. Discussion thus far has centered around curriculum changes, and the announcement and conduct of quizzes and tests.

## CONCERT MASTER



PROF. SELDON T. CRAFTS

## Juniors Vote To Plant Ivy Near New Dorm

The sixty-third annual Ivy Day Exercises by a junior class at Bates College will mark the day of last classes on Tuesday, May 28. Under the direction of Ernest Oberst, chairman of the committee in charge, the junior class voted for Ivy Day speakers last Saturday morning.

Morgan Porteous has been appointed toastmaster, and he will have general control of the ceremonies. The list of juniors whom Porteous will introduce include: Toast to Athletics, Barbara Fish; Toast to Faculty, Harriet White; Gifts to Women, Montrose Moses; Gifts to Men, Elizabeth Swann; Toast to Women, John McLeod; Toast to Men, Frances Wallace; Toast to Seniors, Fred Whitten.

In addition to the selection of speakers, the class also voted on their choice for the place of planting the ivy and stone. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of having the planting done somewhere near the new men's dormitory. But it is not as yet certain that arrangements can be made to plant the ivy in this new location.

By way of illustrating the originality of the class of 1941, it might be interesting to note a few of the other places suggested as most appropriate for the planting of the ivy. One suggestion was the top of West Parker Hall; another is in favor of the power plant. But perhaps the most striking suggestion was made by the junior who desired to have the ivy planted "in the ground".

## Vesper Speaker Talks On 'Workable Religion'

Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the Chapel, Rev. Roy L. Minich, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Malden, Mass., discussed "A Religion That Works".

He said that God is to the world what the mind is to the body so that He is something other than a physical being to us. He spoke of people as being the instruments through which God works out his plan and believes that through prayer, people are offering themselves to God for Him to use in carrying out his purpose. In explaining the existence of evil, he stated that all power to control human behavior is contained in Love and that man's love for God leads to God's power to control man.

A supper forum was held in the Women's Locker Building after the Vesper Service for those who wished to discuss the subject further with Rev. Minich.

## 123 Musicians To Give 8th Annual Program In Chapel

The eighth annual concert of the Bates Musical Clubs will be presented Friday evening at 8:00 in the College Chapel under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, director of music. Ninety singers from the combined Glee Club, thirty members of the Orphic Orchestra, and three accompanists will take part in the program.

The program was announced Sunday by Mr. Crafts and includes: Selections from "Faust" by Gounod, the Orphic Orchestra; "Long Ago In Alcala" by Messager and "Sitting Home" by Rich. Robert Oldmixon '42, soloist; "De Wind Blow Over My Shoulder", spiritual arrangement by Bartholomew, Charles Crocker '40, soloist; "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel", spiritual arrangement by Burleigh, Men's Glee Club; clarinet solo, "Le Cygne", by Saint-Saens, and "La Poupee Danseante" by Poldini, Eleanor Cook '40; baritone solo, "Didn't It Rain" and "Deep River" arranged by Burleigh, William Kuhn '43.

Piano and organ duet, "Fantasie" by Demarest, Bernice Lord '40 and Paul Wright '41; contralto solo by Marguerite Shaw '40; baritone solo, "Where'er Ye Walk" by Handel and "Trade Winds" by Keel, John Marsh '43; "Military March" by Schubert and "In Springtime" by Piusini, the Orphic Orchestra; "The Sacred Hour" by Kotelby, Choral Society, Organ and Orchestra.

## Leonard Clough Wins State Speakers Contest

Leonard Clough '40 won the first prize of \$50 in the State Oratorical Contest among representatives of the four Maine colleges in the Little Theatre Monday evening. Pres. Clifton D. Gray presided at this program which was presented under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Peace Association. Clough's topic was "Making This War to End All Wars".

Second prize of \$30 went to George Little of Bowdoin for his oration, "Not War, But—", and the University of Maine representative, George Ellis was awarded the third prize of \$20. The fourth contestant was Edwin Lake of Colby. The orations were judged by Prof. William Sattler of the University of New Hampshire Speech department, Rev. John Stearns of Auburn and Carl Getchell of Lewiston. William Sutherland '40 was the manager of the contest.

## Debaters Meet Colgate For Eastern Title

With the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League at stake, Frank Coffin '40 and Patrick Harrington '42 debate on Friday evening a Colgate team who will be opposing the proposition "That the reciprocal trade agreement program should be extended".

Massachusetts Institute of Technology is entertaining this debate between the leaders of the New England Division and the New York-New Jersey-Pennsylvania Division and the board of judges will be headed by Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law School.

## Co-Eds Vote Marilyn Miller New Song Leader

Marilyn Miller '41 was chosen last night to fill the traditional position of coed song-leader for the coming year, a post ably held last year by Dorothy Pampel '40. The leader directs singing in Fiske each Wednesday night throughout the year, and at other occasions.

Runners-up in the election were Marion Thomas, Barbara Fish, Rowena Fairchild and Betty Swann, all of the junior class.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)



(Student Office Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News 3010)

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## Looking Ahead

At the now slight risk of being premature, we say that spring is definitely here. And the beginning of daylight saving time isn't the only sure sign, for today registration of courses for next year begins.

This is a trying time for some. While underclassmen are now familiar with the simple procedure entailed, they may not fully appreciate the foresight necessary in planning a schedule. Some upperclassmen on the other hand find themselves still burdened with many requirements, so they have not as much flexibility as they might wish.

We believe a word or two of general advice is not out of place to the two lower classes especially. Don't shrug off the duty as merely another arduous task to be gotten out of the way as quickly as possible. Be fully and accurately informed on all points, especially those connected with requirements. Don't forget that if you want to take some courses later you may need another as prerequisite, before.

You have a faculty adviser assigned to you, to assist you in planning and filling out the schedule forms. Don't hesitate to present any problem you have in connection with registration to him. That's what he's there for, and he will be glad to help you in any way he can. However, he cannot meet you half way if you do not go the other half.

## Intramurals A Success

A year ago last week the beginning of a new intramural sports system was announced. This was instituted by the cooperation of the Student Council and interested students with the administration. After a few weeks of experimentation and trial of methods the system was started on an inclusive basis last fall, and with the commencement of spring sports a while ago, the program began completion of a year's service.

That the idea in practise has been successful is proven by the large number of participants this year, and the widely varying and large number of different sports that have been supported.

Here is an excellent example of what can be done by an interested and aggressive group of students with cooperative administration. There had been a long felt need for a method by which all students could be given a chance to participate in competitive and healthful exercise. Any student in college now should be able to find some activity in the program suited to his interests; and it can no more be said that only the best athletes have a chance to participate in sports.

Congratulations and appreciation to those who worked long hours this year to make the plan a success. Next year's directors have a high standard to live up to.

## Dr. Cheney

The new station on Dr. Cheney's "Railway to the Moon", as that edifice you have seen slowly but surely assuming finished proportions down on Bardwell Street this year has been called, opens its doors soon for its first official crowd of students.

Dr. Cheney, our first president, was a man of vision. Wars, depressions he had seen and experienced. And with the foresight characteristic of men of vision, he knew these blights on prosperity and

## Outdoor Activities Start With New WAA Season

Strike three, she's out! Out where? Why on Rand field for WAA baseball, of course. However that may not be the coed for whom you are looking. She's probably about three miles from campus by this time enjoying the sunshine, for bicycles are quite the rage this year, with 40 girls reported to have signed up for participation in this activity.

This year for the first time, riding is being offered for WAA credit. A group of girls has been organized who will go riding every week. Virginia Genuer '43 is in charge of the records for this sport.

Although summer is still a couple of months away those girls who are taking campcraft this season will be ready for it. Already they have learned to make bed rolls; firebuilding is next in line and other aspects of camp life will follow under the direction of Peggy Hubbard '41.

Under the direction of Miss Parrott the coed mermaids are working hard to get their first demonstration in good shape. This will probably be some time during the week of May 12.

## Student Government Serves Tea To Co-Eds Sunday

Tea will be served by the Student Government Association to the women next Sunday, May 6, in Dana Hall. Reception room from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. in place of supper. Dorothy Dole '41 and Elaine Humphrey '42 are in charge of arrangements.

The guests who have been invited are Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Seward, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. P. A. Bertocci, and Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Myhrman, Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Leonard have been asked to pour. Music will be furnished by Barbara Johnson '43 and Dorothy Mausly '43.

## CLUB NOTES

**Camera Club**  
Jack Curtis will show some pictures of his at the next meeting next Monday evening.

**Ramsdell Scientific**  
Plans for the tea to be given next Saturday afternoon were made at the meeting last night. The committee for the tea is made up of Ruth Ober '41, chairman, Ruth White '42 and Charlotte Dolloff '42. It will be in the Women's Union from 3:30 to 5:00. Guests will be the science professors and their wives.

**Heelers and Robinson**  
Individual pantomimes were presented at the meeting last Monday evening. A business meeting was held after these to make plans for the presentation of "Merchant of Venice".

**Deutsche Verein**  
At the meeting last night the members discussed "What is the German Race?" A short business meeting followed this discussion.

**Christian Service Club**  
Last night the club went down to the United Baptist Church to hear Charles Brown, cartoonist and critic on world affairs, who sketches as he talks.

## CHAPEL QUOTES

**Tuesday—April 23**  
"We of America will have waited too long if we wait till our shores are attacked . . . Let's go at the nation first."—Thomas Puglise '40.

**Wednesday—April 24**  
"There is no moderate or extreme pacifist" but the attitude of fighting only if the forty-eight states are invaded is one of the surest ways of keeping out of war."—Harriet White '41.

**Thursday—April 25**  
"The defense of the continent or Monroe Doctrine is not likely to be an issue in the near future . . . The vital issue involves our interest in areas on which we are not united."—Dr. Paul Sweet.

**Saturday—April 27**  
"It is not the lab-rats who are unfortunate, but those who do not appreciate them . . . The lab-rat is really happy in his work — perhaps he reaps the highest harvest of college life."—Finley Cogswell '41.

peace were but temporary. He could see ahead, and in the future he saw the progress of social institutions of education only temporarily stopped or slowed up, because of them.

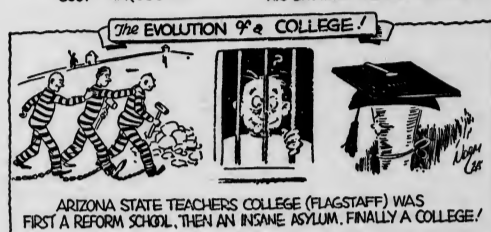
Small wonder then that he should liken this College which he and a group of other men of vision founded, unto a "Railway to the Moon". He saw its progress go on after him into the dim future. In fact, the future holds no bounds on progress.

The "new dorm" then is rightly called the new station on this railroad of the progress and advancement of our College. For it shows that there are still men of vision in the world, who are far from discouraged or downhearted or pessimistic because of temporary frustrations in the forms of war and depression.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



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## FROM THE NEWS

by David Kahn '42

### Peace Attitudes

Perhaps a major criticism of American peace attitudes today is our lack of conscious appreciation of specific objectives. Today, it is realized that it was just this same nebulous attitude in 1916 in America that helped the tragedy of Versailles. For it is not sufficient that we approve of such glittering generalities as "Democracy" and "Peace". Our beautiful principles entrance us. But if we are busy with ultimates, the politicians, the imperialists, the generals are not: they have specific plans for us.

### Specific Objectives

What then are the specific objectives America needs must decide upon if an effective peace is to be made? Frederick L. Schuman pointed out their nature in his article, "America's Stake in Britain's War" in the Nation: "If a (fascist) victory is prevented, what responsibilities, if any, are Americans prepared to assume to reconstruct a liberal world economy devoted to welfare and not to power and a liberal world policy resting on cooperation and consent and not on violence?" In 1918, America was told the answer was Democracy. We won the war and established a democracy in Germany. But at the same time we sabotaged the German economic system and raised impossible tariff barriers. Naturally, the German democratic government fell. But Americans can ill afford to blame just European politicians, when our own politicians of both parties, and we, by our passive ignorance, took part in the kill.

As an example of tactics of attainment, we should decide which side we should help to win the war, or whether a stalemate is desirable. In any case though, this decision ought not be influenced by "moral issues" but

rather by considering which type of armistice is best calculated to obtain the peace we want. Possibly, a Wilsonian "peace without victory" is a legitimate goal. As an example of specific readjustments, we can make our foreign policy coherent and directed by deciding upon a peace treaty best calculated to preserve American interests as we see them. Disarmament and trade are two possible issues. The problems are not unsolvable. Scientific men who are students of economic and political organization can do much to provide at least tentative specific reforms. Undoubtedly, lowered tariff barriers, increased democracy and attempts to stabilize economies of have-not nations are valuable objectives.

### Must Avoid Muddling

As long as our peace attitudes are muddled and metaphysical, our blundering foreign policy will be dangerous to ourselves and to everyone else concerned. And also, of course, the English industrialist in direct competition with a sanctioned German industry will be difficult to persuade to sacrifice because of an American dream of peace and prosperity. Actually, we may have to yield on certain objectives. But it is worth the effort. For it is to America's best interests to act with tolerance of every group and to act with a cold-blooded "materialistic" determination to achieve specific objectives.

In relation to our peace attitudes, this new approach means patriotism in its highest sense. Although American students are not very proficient at saluting flags and stentorian shouts of love of country, perhaps it is just as well. For what is required is calm dignity and sincere objective analysis to counteract the hysteria of war propaganda. More than bombast, the will to learn, increased tolerance and objectiveness, and the quiet courage to assert earnestly our ideals are the truest measures for our patriotism. Perhaps it seems futile for any single student to spread his convictions. But still, we are a democracy. And American sentiment for peace runs deep. If ever it is touched by the touchstone of insight, Americans will have the determination of a sane man moved by a profound conviction.

## Something Drastic Happens At First Broadcast, Says Singer

BY CONNIE ROY '41

This is written for those misguided individuals who think that radio is glamorous, and as a result believe that they would like to take a crack at it sometime. The first and most important piece of advice that I should like to give these unfortunates is this. Go on the air as much as you wish after you get started, but NEVER go on for the FIRST TIME. Something drastic always happens when you go on for that all-important FIRST TIME, and only an indulgent boss or an iron nerve can make you feel worthy of again walking among your fellow-men.

### Stocking Feet Broadcasting

For instance, the first time on radio for me was a sad case. The very moment I opened my mouth in front of a live mike, my knees began knocking together disgracefully, causing my high heels to rattle off a neat undertone against the floor, very much out of the prevailing rhythm. Half a chorus of this rattling (I apologize) good rhythm was approximately as much as our announcer could stand, and he then applied the best remedy he knew, since I had shown no signs of recovering possession of my knees. He came over and took off my shoes one after the other while I clung precariously to a slender steel microphone stand which (being more accustomed to holding up a mike than a hundred and thirty pounds of nervous coed) threatened to drop me into

the guitar-player's lap any moment. Singing in stocking-feet does horrible things to one's hosiery bills, but does wonders for one's confidence. So stocking feet were the rule for some six months, until I discovered that saddle shoes were not TOO hot then cuban heels and finally I had my three-inch pumps in the eye. They flinched, I knew I was safe, gave up stocking-mending forever, almost nearly.

### Never Visualize Audience

Another thing that you must not do when you go on the air is visualize your audience. If you do try to imagine what your listening public is like, you're liable to dream up an idealized conception of an entirely silly circle gathered about the speaker, intently listening to pearls of wisdom or the notes of which fall from your lips. That is an untruth. And there is no place for truths in radio—(plug). If you go to the other extreme, and think of what your audience is really like, you get a strange conglomeration of men yelling at children, truck-driving eating a mid-morning lunch, cooking making pies and slamming doors at the grocery-boy and the butcher and, worst of all, brutes who turn off. Oh, misery . . . Obviously the thing to do is to sing to a little steel microphone that doesn't care one way or another and doesn't use a gas pump anyway . . . (plug).

Happy Day.

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# Pastimers Face Colby Today In Second Series Battle

## Mike Matrigrano Will Pitch To Mules

### First Home Game Will Be Against Bowdoin, Friday

Fresh from a very successful road trip to Massachusetts, the Bates Bobcats pastimers now turn their attention to the State Series games, meeting Colby today, Bowdoin on Friday, and Northeastern, an out-of-state team the next day, and taking on Maine the following Monday.

In taking on the Colby Mules the Garnet nine is meeting a team which has a none too impressive record but one which has shown a great deal of improvement in late days. On their recent southern swing the Mules looked rather weak but it must be taken into consideration that the Waterville team played without the services of two key men whose return should strengthen Colby no little. The return of these men and the return of Catcher Lowme to form may give the crew something to worry about. Mike Matrigrano has been nominated to do the pitching for the Garnet.

The Bowdoin nine also very impressive in earlier performances has persisted up considerably and has taken to hitting the ball to all corners of the lot in recent games, making a total of 10 hits in two recent games. Their batting also seems to have improved and it will be well for the Bobcats to be wary and not go counting on Polar Bear streaks before the bear is dead.

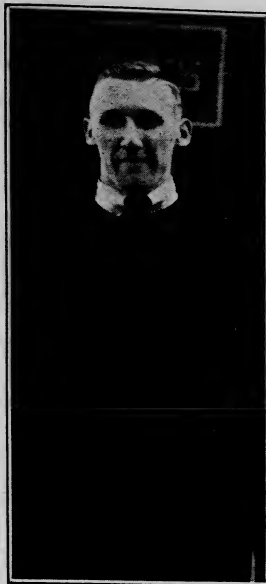
#### Northeastern Wants Revenge

Northeastern, met and defeated by Bates on their recent southern trip will come to Lewiston, Saturday, anxious to avenge their setback at the hands of the Bobcats. The Huskies who have a reputation for heavy hitting were effectively stopped by the slow-balling of Dave Shift the last time out but this time Sullivan, Pajonas and the rest of the team are going to be on the lookout for the slow stuff and it will be interesting to see whether Shift will be able to repeat the excellent job he did last time.

Maine, who will have met the Bobcats once by the time this is printed, presents a powerful club featuring seven left handed clubbers who have the reputation of being able to hit often and hard. Coach Mansfield will take advantage of this opportunity to insert Don Webster, lanky southpaw hurler, for it is a generally accepted fact that left handed batters have difficulty in hitting a portside pitcher.

Looking over the results of the recent trip perhaps the most gratifying result was the superb job the pitchers turned in. Before the campaign got under way the one question mark was the pitching staff but with Shift, Matrigrano, Webster and Wight performing as they have and Witty fast rounding into form it seems safe to remove the question mark now. However, in handing out the praise we

## 3-HIT HURLER



DON WEBSTER

## J-V's Open Season Against PJC To-day

Weather and field conditions permitting the Bates Jayvee baseball team will swing into action this afternoon on Garcelon Field against the Portland Junior College nine. Thus far, rain, mud and snow have hindered all outdoor practice sessions and scheduled tilts. Since the Jayvee-Hebron game scheduled for last Saturday was postponed, this afternoon's game will be the opener.

The Portland boys come to town with the prospects of a good team. Despite their 3 to 2 defeat last Wednesday, the Portland Junior College team should provide plenty of opposition for their opponents.

Pitching prospects for the Jayvees include Frank Mullet, Sam Nader, Dick Stoughton, and Fred Stafford. Al Topham, Paul Smith and Jack Hennessy are the backstops. Infield prospects include Nick Condos, Bud Malone, "Red" McKinney, Laury Tardiff, Don Russell, Dave Jennings, Al Aucoin, "Doc" Fortini. In the outfield Wally Driscoll, Del Johnson and Bob Sears are leading candidates.

On next Tuesday afternoon the Jayvee team entertains the Farmington Normal School. The Farmington boys have also been hindered by bad weather conditions and their strength has not really been tested as yet. However, they should provide plenty of opposition.

should not forget the rest of the team as a whole and individually which made an outstanding showing against tough competition.

## Varsity Diamond Crew Shows Up Well On "Southern" Trip

By SUMNER TAPPER '40  
Boasting a record of two wins in four starts against the strongest baseball clubs in New England, the varsity pastimers can look back to their recent "southern" trip with a good deal of satisfaction, and also ahead to the rapidly approaching State Series with plenty of confidence.

As the team swings into the heart of its schedule, there is a least one doubt that must be well on its way to vanishing from Coach Mansfield's mind. Any fears as to the calibre of his hurlers were dispelled by the superior performances of his box staff. Five Garnet pitchers toed the slab on the trip and they yielded, collectively, a puny total of 21 hits in four games. Only Bates twirler who did not impress was Brud Witty, who gave up four safe base-knocks in his one-inning tour of duty against Amherst. Yet, with a little more work there is no doubt at all that Brud who boasts the fastest ball on the staff, can also take his turn on the mound.

### Webster Was Outstanding Hurler

Best hurling performance on the trip was that of Don Webster in the Springfield game. Don had the Gymnasts eating out of his hand, what with his slow "butterfly" curve, and his perfect control. It took the home team seven innings to annex a safe hit, and nine innings before they even got a good hard blow off the elusive offerings of the Garnet southpaw. All-in-all Don yielded three hits, and this performance certainly bodes ill for Maine and their seven left-handed hitters.

Dave Shift certainly had the toughest assignment in facing Northeastern's famed "Yankee" sluggers, and he covered himself with glory. The Huskies teed off only six safe times, and four errors behind him did not help the sophomore twirler any. Mike Matrigrano probably looked the most promising and impressive in his efforts against Tufts. His contribution

(Continued on Page Four)

## SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

You have probably heard a hundred and three versions of "In Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to" but we are audacious and will add ours—thus making Version Number One Hundred and Four.

Light blue sky, fluffy broken clouds, a refreshingly cool breeze and comfortable fresh grass to us means Spring. And Spring likewise means baseball! Our young man's fancy would, then, lightly turn to baseball.

A bullet-like ball zips down the airway from mound to plate; there follows immediately a solid, sharp crack as bat meets ball. Nine alert bodies alive and coordinated. Far out one uniform, yet clean in the early May sun, is tense. Spikes dig into the damp green. The head is lowered and pressed to the chest. Power and speed. The white speck glides earthward and a gloved hand on a surprisingly long arm swallows it up. From the North a sigh of relief, from the West, a groan. That's baseball!

#### Just Jottings:

Boston papers are singing the praises of Al Pajonas, Northeastern short stop, whose fielding is consistently sensational. Pajonas is the same fellow who starred for the Huskies in basketball last winter. Remember? Jim Scott who went to high school with Pajonas in Hartford, Conn., reports that Al is a baseball player first and a courtster second. We say that he is apparently no slouch at either.

For unadulterated versatility we offer Ken Lyford, frosh track star. In Friday's meet with Bridgton Academy and Portland High, Ken took firsts in the 45 yard low hurdles, the 440 yard dash, the broad jump and the half mile. Lyford's victory in this last event is especially meritorious since

this, the 880, is not one of his regular events. However, in the absence of his teammate, McLauthlin, Ken attempted the longer distance and chalked up an admirable time, 2 minutes, 12 seconds. Lyford was the top individual frosh scorer of the winter indoor season and he bids fair to repeat during the spring outdoor season. It is reported that Ken is going to try his hand at throwing the javelin this spring. If he does, it is our bet that he'll be a consistent winner.

#### Hits and Bits...

Al Hatch, who pitched Tufts to a victory over the Bates pastimers last week, is a former high school teammate of Lou Hervey... Fenton, third baseman for Springfield, used to play ball with Art Belliveau... It was old home week at Hotel Bellevue last Wednesday night. The baseball squads of the four Maine colleges having temporary quarters there.

#### Intramural Leaders

Sumner Tapper '40 of Chelsea, Mass., and Mechanic Falls, Maine, passes on the following list of the leading intramural point scorers thus far. The names and the points are: Turadian, 335; Stahlberger, 315; Forstrom, 280; Tapper, 275; Hervey, 275; W. Briggs, 270; O'Sullivan, 266; Tripp, 260; Cote, 240; T. Doe, 240; Donellan, 235; Tilton, 230; Hanscom, 220; Nahlkian, 220; Kerrigan, 220; Sears, 220; McCue, 215; J. Scott, 215; H. Boothby, 210; Howland, 200; Nader, 200.

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## Frosh Tracksters Meet LHS, Hebron Monday

Yet to emerge to outdoor competition, the freshman track team, with one victory behind them for the spring season, will take to the open tomorrow to match power with the combined forces of Rockland and Gardiner High Schools.

Next Monday the freshmen will take on the Lewiston High-Hebron Academy combine. Hebron had the state championship team of last spring, out many of their stars passed beyond with graduation. It is expected that many new names have been added to the lists of that prep school to fill those gaps. Jack Tewhey, who is also out for baseball, should be among those present doing honors for the schoolboys if schedules do not conflict. Tewhey specializes in the field events. Lewiston High boasts Bill Brimegion and Jiggs Delisle, who star respectively on track and field. Next Monday's meet will be the first serious competition that the freshmen will meet this season. It is quite likely to be the season's toughest for the year.

Ken Lyford, who tipped the score sheet for the greatest individual count in last week's meet, should claim that honor again. His associates, Winston and Welch, who followed him in scoring honors, should increase their tally totaling over last week. Minert Thompson and Cal Gates look very well in the 220, while Ted Sweet, Bill Sterling and Harry Vaughn should do well for '43 out in the meadow. Sweet, it is remembered, claimed the discus crown in last Saturday's meet.

## Garnet Takes But One First In Bowdoin Meet

With Dave Nickerson scoring Bates' one and only first place, the varsity track forces were subdued by a strong Bowdoin outfit 103 2-3 to 31 1-3 in our first outdoor meet of the spring. Since Garcelon Field was in poor condition the meet was held in Brunswick on Whittier Field.

The team was sorely in need of men and since they had no entries in either the high hurdles or the broad jump they lost those events by default. Bowdoin's well-conditioned squad displayed mid-season form as they swept all three places in some of the events. Those who expected some close battles in the longer races were doomed to disappointment. In the mile, Crocker of Bates jumped the field to pile up a surprising 75-yard lead for the first half along with Drury. Things looked great for the Bobcats then but, finally, Doubleday of Bowdoin pulled up into second place and caught the tired Crocker in the final turn with Babcock and Drury also passing him. Doubleday finished first with a time of 4:42.5.

#### Jay Pratt Glves

#### Outstanding Performance

In the half-mile Nickerson reversed the situation as he shot out enough power to keep ahead of Doubleday's early challenges. Nickerson kept his lead to the end where in the last lap he spurted away from Doubleday to win by a wide margin in 2:02.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Bobcat Trackmen Journey To Cambridge Saturday To Meet MIT

### Netsters Open With Bowdoin Tomorrow

The tennis teams swing into action with five matches in the next six days. Thursday the varsity squad meets a strong Bowdoin six at Brunswick. Bowdoin has Captain Ben Shattuck, at number two is trackman Lloyd Akely, Charles Ireland, New England's eighth ranking junior player is at number three, Ev Pope holds down the fourth position, while Frank Driscoll, a sophomore is at number five, and the sixth position is a scramble between Lou Harr, Cal Hill and several others. State champions in the doubles are Shattuck and Hill and playing better than ever.

Saturday the Bobcats meet another strong team when Colby comes down from Waterville. Colby has state singles champion Charlie Lord, and his match with Howie Kenney may be a prediction of the ultimate outcome of the state singles championship. Two other very capable men are Captain Pinansky and Cappy Dyer.

Tuesday the Garnetmen trek to Orono to cross rackets with the University of Maine. The Blue are on a New England trip and have already defeated Rhode Island State. Their first three men are very strong and

The varsity tracksters will tour to Cambridge this Saturday to meet the all-too-powerful forces of the MIT team. Both of these teams passed the last week end in Maine. The Engineers downed the Colby White Mules, while the Bowdoin Polar Bears slapped the Bobcat down sadly. There is no reason to believe that history will not repeat itself this week end giving MIT a decided victory.

MIT delegates took ten firsts in the competition at Waterville last Saturday, while Dave Nickerson was the sole first place man among the Bates competitors at Bowdoin. Dave probably will again take the half-mile in the meet against the Technicians, although Gene Brady broke the meet record in that event at Waterville. However, in comparing the times of the two fleet-footed runners, Dave's record emerges as many seconds better than that of the star of the afternoon in Waterville. Brady won the 440 and 880 with meet record runs in both events. With Ike Mabey staking up against him at Cambridge it should be an interesting race.

#### Discus Honors Donated

#### To John Hibbard

John Hibbard should take the honors in the discus, with John Sigabee battling it out with Nagle for second berth. Warren Drury will meet tough competition in the mile, since the Engineers made a clean sweep in this

(Continued on Page Four)

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**Bowdoin-Bates Track**

(Continued from Page Three)  
Probably the best individual performance was turned in by Jay Pratt of Bowdoin who broke his own record in the shot and discus. He hit 45 feet 6 1/2 inches in the shot, two feet better than ever before, and 138 feet, 11 inches in the discus, an improvement of seven feet over his former best heave. Holmes and Maggs of the Bobcats worked hard in the pole vault and succeeded in getting second and third places. However, they were topped by James of Bowdoin who reached 11 feet 8 1/2 inches.

**Fresh Win First In Cage**  
(The freshman track team started off the Spring season by taking top honors Friday in a triangular meet with Bridgton Academy and Portland High. Bates rounded up 58 points to 32 1/2 for Bridgton and 8 1/2 for Portland.)

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**Dance Club Presents**  
Recital Tuesday Night

Tuesday evening at 7:45 the Dance Club will present their annual recital in the Women's Locker Building. All faculty members have been invited to attend and students will be admitted by tickets which may be obtained from Dance Club members.

The tentative order is as follows:  
Opening Dance; Folk Themes: Ten Brothers—Hebrew, Come Manan—Armenian, Wedding Dance—Hebrew, For My Youngest One is Wedded—Hebrew; Crescendo; Spirituals: Folk Theme, Whistler, Brother Sinkiller and His Children; As We See It (Campus Scenes); Spring Training, Rally, Saturday Night at Chase Hall; Contemporary: Folk Song, Lament, March.

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**Baseball Trip . . .**

(Continued from Page Three)  
to the Garnet cause in holding the Jumbos to five hits should have been sufficient to win, but you can't catch fly balls by practicing in the cage, and this handicap of not being familiar with balls in the sky was too much for the Garnet gardeners to overcome.

Al Wight turned in the surprise pitching performance of the trip. Taking over after Brud Witty had been hit rather frequently, Al handcuffed the Sabrinas with three hits. This performance is all the more amazing when one realizes that the same Amherst team defeated "Lefty" Schmidt, rumored Yankee property, and his Springfield team 5-2.

So far, it can easily be seen that the stress has been on pitching, with hitting at a minimum. The Garnet has continued to play the same type of ball which won the State series for them last year. They continue to take advantage of the breaks offered by opponents, and their hitting so far has been more of a timely rather than of a consistent nature. But members of the team who have not been hitting are usually the strong hitters, which makes the future outlook all the more promising.

**Hitting Had Its High Spots**

Garnet hitting has featured two bright spots. One is the sticking of Dick Thompson, while the other is the extra base-blows of Kiper Josselyn. Dick picked up six hits in 18 times at bat, and had a perfect day at bat against Tufts. But at no time did he fail to hit hard, and on several occasions it took well-played fielding to stop the fleet outfielder. Josselyn snagged two triples on the trip.

As far as the games go, the stories are too old by now to bear too much re-telling. The Tufts game could have been won, but the ill-effects of no out-of-field practice took their toll. Against Springfield, a home-coming day for Coach Mansfield, the Garnet looked their best, as far as all-around play goes.

Unused to southpaw twirling, the rastimers fell before "Ace" Williams, another soon-to-be professional, and at Amherst it was not until Smith pinch-hitting, banged a single into right field that Bates could get a safe hit. There was nothing to be regretted about this game. The Garnet will not face pitching like Williams' again this season, and even against Williams with a few more games under their belts, they might put up a good fight.

Boston sports scribes hailed the victory over Northeastern as an "upset", but it really was more clean-cut than that term denotes. The Garnet kept pecking away at Mr. Gerry of the Huskies, and combining safe hits, crafty base-running, and N.E. errors managed to coast into a win. Barry, one of the mound aces of the Beantowners, managed to hold Bates well in check, and may chuck at Lewiston Saturday.

**Three Sky Students**  
Earn Pilot Licenses

Joseph Millerick '41, Robert Oldmixon '42, and William Kuhn '43 became the first members of the Bates Flying Club to secure their private pilot licenses when they passed their flight exams last Thursday afternoon.

The entire club took the written examination two weeks ago, but most of the group has not yet completed the required 35 hours of flying time, which are necessary before the flight test can be taken.

**Trackmen At MIT . . .**

(Continued from Page Three)  
event last Saturday. Charles Graichen should be among the leaders in the two mile event, although MIT took the first three places at Colby also. However, MIT's winning time was recorded not as good as that Charlie used to capture second place at Bowdoin.

Hal Jester, hurdle star for the Engineers, should make it unpleasant in both high and low for the Bates students. George Coorsen should have little trouble blotting off Technician Taylor to gain the second position in these events. John Sigbee will carry through his battle with Nagle to struggle for first in the shot put, with third position practically guaranteed to George "The Rock" Russell. In the high jump the team will again feel the absence of Don Webster, when they appear against Hl Wilson, who tied with Gil Peters, conqueror of the state champ, in the Colby meet. The battle for second should be hot between George Coorsen and Kylonen, with the Bates boy finally coming through with a second. Coorsen looks good for a possible first in the broad jump, downing Booth and Ford, the one and two man in the Waterville competition.

**Connon Looks Like a Winner**

Tate Connon, who appears to be much improved this year, should claim a position well up among the javelin hurlers. Carl Andrews looks well as a hammer tosser—and should put the pressure on Bauesel and Van Greensby. The pole vault should find Mal Holmes among those placing. His battle here will be with the MIT airmen, Eberhart and Judd. In the dashes Ike Mabae and John Sigbee will be facing McBride, Hansel, and Booth. In the 220 yard dash, the Engineers made a clean sweep at Colby. Bates should place at least one man in this event.

That is the meet the way it looks from here. In commenting on the Massachusetts trip early this week, Coach Thompson said he believed numbers were against a Bates victory. At least a hundred men are on the regular squad at the Cambridge college, according to MIT coach Hedlund. It is their major sport.

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**Maine Game . . .**

(Continued from Page One)  
ended Maine's scoring for the day, although they threatened again in the eighth by putting two men on base, but Brud Witty ended the uprising by snagging a fly in deep right field with a running, one-handed catch over his shoulder.

Bates reached Holmes in the fourth as Julie Thompson led off with a walk and Kip Josselyn tripled to deep right-center sending Julie home with the first run. After Hasty Thompson filed to short, Brud Witty popped a high foul far to the left of first, which the first sacker caught after a long run, and Joss scampered in with the second run. Coming right back in the fifth, Bates scored two more as Webster tripled and Hervey sent him home with a liner over second. Art Belliveau filed to center, and Dick Thompson reached first on a force play on Lou at second. Dick stole second and raced on to third on brother Julie's single off the pitcher's glove. On the next play, Julie started to run for second, and when the pitcher threw to the second baseman, who made a play for Julie, Dick stormed into the plate with the tying run on a close play.

In the seventh, Lou Hervey led off with a high fly behind second. Bower lost the ball, and Lou reached second as the whole Maine infield ran to try to make the catch. Art Belliveau grounded out to short sending Lou to third. Julie Thompson again came through, driving in Lou with the winning run with his second hit of the day, a sharp liner over second base.

Except for the minor uprising in the eighth, Webster held the Maine boys in check the rest of the game, setting them down in order in the ninth with two strikeouts and a fly to Hervey, who made the putout after a long run into short right field.

**Netsters Open . . .**

(Continued from Page Three)  
are veterans, Hamilton, Russ Crawford, and Dick Pierce. However, the Netcats seem to have the best chance of picking up a win from the Colby team.

The Bates team for this trip will probably be Captain Howie Kenney, Jim Walsh, Bill Howland, Paul Gossby, and Fred Whitten. Howland was Walsh sometime this week to determine the number two man on the team, while Bill Sutherland has a match coming up with Paul Gossby in a battle for the fourth spot. Howland has been coming along very fast after his layoff of a year, and should be of considerable help to the team. Howie Kenney has started to pick up where he left off two years ago and is now hitting the ball in great style.

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## Campus Flight Course Features "Dawn Patrol"

By ARTHUR FONTAINE '43  
Bates has its own "Dawn Patrol". Several of the members of the Bates Flying Club have been getting up about 4:15 to get in another round of flying. Even at that ungodly hour of flying, the flight is provided by the government. The fellows had to do a considerable amount of work, but as Leo Mulhearn '41 said, "It gets into your blood and you just eat the stuff up after the first few times. Knowing what I do about the course I'd take it even if . . . well, even if I had to give up smoking."

Some do have a hard time getting through hours of flying, and they occasionally have to stay around the airport waiting for a plane. "But you can bring your books and study there," said Bob Oldmixon. Yes, these fellows are all prejudiced in favor of the course, and they had answers to every conceivable objection against learning to fly.

But according to these newly licensed flyers, flying is far from becoming all work. Bill Kuhn '43 said that the flying course was more enjoyable and meant more to him than anything else in his freshman year. Oldmixon, Mulhearn and Millerick agreed that it meant more than anything else they've run into in their college years.

Instructors Teach Aviation Plus  
Leo Mulhearn tried to explain his enthusiasm by saying, "When you get

up there everything depends on you." Others were not so definite but praised the instructors who were real friends to their pupils, and taught them a little more than how to handle a plane well. Lessons were forced home by vivid stories in some cases, by actual demonstrations at other times. Ask Bob Oldmixon to tell you about dead reckoning, the aviator's mode of navigation. It seems that 12 bombers were on their way up from Florida and ran into rough, foggy weather. Even at 18,000 feet visibility was poor and they had to keep two men on the controls for six hours. At one time lightning flashed so close to the new man in the forward gun pit that he dashed back into the cabin ready to jump out in his chute. But we don't want to spoil Bob's story.

The course stresses safety. It is a control course, that is, each student has the same instructor all the time. The psychological effect is good. After two weeks of ground school you are taken up and even allowed to fly the plane for a few minutes. Later you are given lessons to develop coordination, perhaps the flyer's prime requisite. You take your solo when the instructor knows you're ready. By that time the doubtful points have been all cleared up, and even seemingly impossible situations guarded against. Landings on ice are soon commonplace although the first few may result in hasty turns to avoid piling up in a snow bank. So, unless

(Continued on Page Two)

## Real War Waged By Britain Is An Economic One, Says Canham

"However spectacular the military maneuvers in Norway may be, the real war being waged by Great Britain is an economic one." So declared Edwin D. Canham, general news editor of the Christian Science Monitor, who led the discussion at the men's coffee in Chase Hall Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Canham described a meeting with Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin, "a general in the long range blockade." The seemingly meek and insignificant Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin is doing a very important part in England's attempt to carry on a war without the tremendous losses in men and goods that are entailed in a military offensive. British agents throughout the world are carrying on the "real" war by their negotiations to stop all shipments to the Reich.

A graduate of Bates in 1925, Mr. Canham has risen rapidly in journalism. He had early training as a printer's devil, and when he went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar he was given the opportunity to cover foreign news for metropolitan newspapers. His experience as Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, and his present post as "a sort of general managing editor," make him especially well qualified to comment on foreign and domestic affairs.

The speaker began his formal talk in a light vein by his description of the work of a fellow Bates graduate, Waldo Reis, a product of Hedge Lab, and without graduate training, is now the leading perfumer of the United States. Among the many interesting aspects of Mr. Reis' business is the perfuming of ladies' hose and newspaper advertisements. The subtle effect of the scent makes the customer choose the perfumed product unconsciously.

War Aims Have Changed Decidedly  
Mr. Canham launched into his main discussion by pointing out that war

aims of both sides have changed decidedly since early days of the war. "Public opinion in Germany at one time favored mediation between the British and German generals," he said. "Goebbels, however, has finally hammered home in the minds of the German people the idea that England is bent on the extinction of the Reich."

In the face of Nazi claims appearing in Sunday's papers as to the damage done to British capital ships, Mr. Canham stated that "air power had not yet been proved superior to naval power."

In discussing the invasion of Norway he expressed the belief that Allied forces were handicapped from the beginning by the "Fifth Column" activities of the German secret police. Later, in answer to a question as to whether England might not have gone into Norway herself to perfect her economic blockade, he said that England was planning for the effect on public opinion by letting Germany get in. Rather than enraging world opinion, this cautious holding-back is supposed to have the favorable effect of urging Allied forces to get to work in earnest.

Germany Gets Oil Via Russia  
In speaking of the "real war", Britain's long range economic blockade of the Reich, Mr. Canham discussed the German shortages in molybdenum and high-grade lubricants. "A thin trickle of oil has been coming into Germany from Venezuela. Oil shipped to Vladivostok by boat and then all the way across Asia by the Trans-Siberian Railway is the only present source of lubricants for German's airplane engines."

A new source of molybdenum, necessary in steel processing, may be a mine in northern Norway. But the much discussed Swedish iron mines may not be as valuable as was expected, since mining operations have been suspended because of the numbers of men called to military duty.

## Large Audience Attends Musical Clubs Concert

The enthusiastic comments of a large audience indicate the popularity with which the eighth annual concert of the combined Bates Musical Clubs was received last Friday evening in the college chapel. Prof. Seiden T. Crafts, director of music, led 123 Bates musicians before an audience made up of many townspeople as well as college students.

Baritone solos led by William Kuhn '43 and John Marsh '43 gained especially loud applause. Other highly acclaimed features included a clarinet solo by Eleanor Cook '40; a piano and organ duet by Bernice Lord '40 and Paul Wright '41; and the closing number, Kettleby's "The Sacred Hour", by the combined Choral Society, Organ and Orchestra.

## Dr. Zerby, Johnson Win Offices In State C A

Ernest Johnson '42 of Bates was elected treasurer of the Maine Student Christian Movement at the conference, May 4 and 5, at the Bailey Homestead in Winthrop. Dr. Zerby was elected faculty adviser.

About forty-five students from the University of Maine, Colby, Bowdoin and Bates Colleges, and Farmington, Castine and Gorham Normal Schools met in this annual spring work conference, for the purpose of exchanging ideas. Bates representatives were Lois McAllister '41, Alice Morrill '41, Ruth Ober '41, and Ernest Johnson '42. Professor and Mrs. Robert S. Seward and Dr. Rayborn Zerby also attended.

After the business meeting, Dr. Zerby led the morning service at the Friends Church, speaking on the conference theme, "Finding God."

# The Bates Student

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1940

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## Garnet Debaters Win Eastern Title

The Bates Debating Council added another laurel to its long string of forensic triumphs Friday evening at Cambridge, Mass., as Frank Coffin '40 and Patrick Harrington '42 won from Colgate 3-0 to claim the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League.

Discussing the proposal that the reciprocal trade treaties should be extended, Bates upheld the affirmative in this debate which Massachusetts Institute of Technology entertained. The board of judges included Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law School who especially praised Coffin's forensic ability.

Harrington represented Bates at the annual meeting of the League the same day where officers were elected and it was voted to suspend the championship series of debates for one year.

This debate concluded an undefeated season for the Bates squad, a year which has brought victories over Wesleyan, Conn State, MIT, Pembroke, Maine and Bowdoin.

## Mrs. Chase To Address Greek Club Symposium

The Phil-Hellenic Symposium, annual banquet of the Greek Club next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Fiske Dining Hall, will feature Mrs. George Chase as guest and principal speaker. Other guests, in addition to Club Adviser Joseph Conant, will be Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray and Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Kimball.

During the meeting, the new officers will be introduced to the club members. Morgan Porteous '41 is the new president, Leslie Warren '41, vice-president, and Velna Adams '41, secretary-treasurer.

## 'Mirror' Will Appear On Campus May 20

According to present plans of the staff, the 1940 edition of the "Mirror", senior year-book, will be ready for campus distribution on or about the 20th of the month.

The staff has inaugurated several new features in this year's "Mirror" but complete information as to the style and new ideas will not be revealed for some time. John McCue '40, editor, and Van Noy Sands '40, business manager, head the staff. Other members include Ira Nahlikian '40, Sumner Tapper '40, and Richard Hoag '41.

John J. Garrity Jr. '37, former STUDENT managing editor, died suddenly in a Boston hospital Saturday of lung hemorrhage, after an apparently successful operation to remove an abscess.

## Mayorality Campaign Set For May 22, 23

The mayorality campaign, wild and woolly attempt to choose a new campus mayor, has been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, May 22 and 23, according to announcement by Harry Gorman '41 and John James '42, Student Council members in charge of the affair.

Rumors of possible candidacies have been circulated through Parker Hall but nothing definite has yet been reported to the Council. Specific plans and announced candidates will be revealed in next week's STUDENT.

## Coffee, Track Meet Mark Father's Day

The second annual Father's Day, feature for all Bates men to entertain their fathers on campus, has been definitely set for Saturday, May 18, according to the announcement of Donald Maggs '40 and Erle Witty '41, Clason Key members in charge.

The Clason Key will mail invitations to all fathers some time this week. It is urged that each student whose father will be on campus notify either Maggs or Witty, unless a written acceptance is received. Students should report their plans before May 16, but failure to do so will in no way prevent parents from taking advantage of the opportunity to visit Bates.

The tentative plans include the Northeastern-Bates track meet in the afternoon as the feature event. The meet will be followed by a coffee in Chase Hall, where fathers, faculty members and students may have an informal discussion. It is hoped that a Father's Day Banquet will be given at Fiske Dining Hall. Earlier arrivals will be able to visit morning classes. Those in charge remind all men to make necessary arrangements for room accommodations.

## P B K Readers Meet For Last Time Sunday

Sophomores and juniors who are competing for the annual Phi Beta Kappa Reading Prize will meet for the last time this year next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, 340 College street.

Profs. Angelo Bertocci and Joseph Conant will lead discussions on the assigned reading given the group. This will be the last meeting before the present juniors complete the contest and take their examinations early next fall. The plan of the group is to provide an opportunity for directed reading to all those who desire a broadened literary background beyond regular class work.

## Dancers Interpret Modernistic Tempo

An interested group of friends and faculty attended the Spring Dance Club Recital last evening in the Women's Locker Building. While still not in a professional grouping the performance approached more nearly the true modern dance with its modernistic contemporary music and stylized movement.

The opening dance, characterized by a great deal of movement and the potential vigor and action to follow, set the theme for the rest of the dances. Particularly striking in the program were the dances entitled "Spirituals and Contemporaria," the first depicting the mood and spirit of the modern negro, and the second, a study of the militaristic spirit versus the qualities of the earthy folk life.

The program was under the direction of Miss Fahrenholz of the Physical Education Department.

## Maine Upsets Bobcats In Overtime Battle

Hal Whitten, Maine short stop, came through yesterday afternoon at Orono with a 10th inning Frank Merriwell single which scored his teammate, Johnson, and sent the Bates nine down to defeat, 4-3. Don Webster, lanky left hander, went the entire route for the Kenyon array and gave up only six hits, but was relieved by Robcas. The latter gentleman held the Mansfield-men to one hit in the last two innings and was credited with the victory.

Maine opened the scoring in the second. Bates came back in the fourth. Dick Thompson singled, was sacrificed to second by his brother, Julie, advanced to third when Josselyn grounded to the second baseman and scored on a passed ball by Downes, the catcher.

Jim O'Sullivan opened the fifth for Bates by scoring, putting Bates in front 2-1. Hasty Thompson kept things going with a double to left and Webster went to third. Art Belliveau was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Dick Thompson then hit to the pitcher who threw to the plate in time to nab Webster who was attempting to score. The Maine catcher, Downes, tried to relay the ball down to first in time to get Dick but the throw was wild and Dick went to second and Hasty Thompson, who was on third, scored.

The varsity tennis team had better luck yesterday on their trip to Orono. They took all but one of the doubles and all but two of the singles to defeat the Maine netsters, 6-3.

## More Cuts Wanted, Chapel Poll Reveals

### Announce List Of 14 Men's Dorm Proctors

Appointment of ten seniors and four juniors to proctorships in the four men's dorms has been announced by the administration. Definite assignments of all men to rooms in the various dorms will now proceed immediately.

Six proctors will go to the new building: Edward J. Raftery and Frederick Whitten in the South Dorm; Arthur Belliveau and Erle C. Witty in the Center Dorm; and Finley A. Cogswell and Richard A. Wall in the North Dorm. Assigned to West Parker are William Donnellan and Harry Gorman; in East Parker will be Ernest Oberst and James O'Sullivan.

Men of the class of 1942 assigned proctorships are Armand Daddazio and George Parmenter in Roger Williams Hall and John Donovan and Louis Hervey in John Bertram.

### Twelve Senior Men Seek Honors Awards

Twelve scholastically outstanding senior men will be striving to gain summa cum laude honors during the week of May 13, according to Dr. Lawrence, chairman of the Honors Committee. They have already passed in their theses which are now being examined by the committee.

The oral examination will consume an hour and a half with the first fifteen minutes devoted to the student's defense of his thesis before members of the Honors Committee and faculty members of the candidate's major and related minor.

The 1940 honors group includes: History and Government, Donald Maggs, Frederick Downing, Ira Nahlikian and Lawrence Wheeler; Chemistry, Dexter Pattison and Clarence Whitaker; Economics, Frank Coffin; French, Alfred Morse; Mathematics, Robert Ireland; Physics, Edward Quinn; Religion, Leonard Clough; and Psychology, Donald Pomeroy.

### Spring Colors Feature Senior Girls' Dance

Spring colors and flowers will make up the decorations for the Senior Girls' Dance planned for Friday evening from 7:45 until 11:15 at Chase Hall. Open House at Rand will be from 7 until 7:45 rather than at 9 as announced last week. Refreshments of cookies and punch will be served throughout the dance.

### Students Favor More Music, Less European War Talk

Students showed themselves predominantly in favor of continuing the present chapel system, but with more cuts allowed per semester yesterday in an all-college poll planned and conducted by a Student Council, Student Government, STUDENT and Politics Club Committee cooperating with the administration. An estimated average of 36 cuts per semester was desired.

Out of 497 valid ballots cast, 212 voted for the continuance of the system with more cuts. Second in favor was the three-day compulsory plan, with 145 votes. Voluntary chapel polled 71 votes, and omission of chapel on Saturday 48.

To the blanket question, "Do you think the present chapel system should be continued?", 311 voted "no" and 124 "yes", indicating that some change is generally desired.

370 voters voiced their preference for a combination of secular and religious programs on the section devoted to that question, with 32 for all secular, and 31 for all religious programs.

Among suggestions for improvements put on the ballots by students, the desire for more musical programs and for more use of the recently demonstrated amplifying system was widely shown. Some expressed a preference for a more varied program, with less emphasis on the European situation. Several noted a desire for the listing of topics with the speakers each week.

### CA Announces New Committee Members

The president of the Christian Association, Joanne Lowther, has released the list of new members for the Cabinet Committees. They include: Freshman, Barbara Abbott '41 and John Lloyd '42; Religion, Morgan Porteous '41 and Jane Woodbury '42; Conferences, Christine Williamson '42; Peace, James Walsh '41; Community Service, Janet MacLean '41; Social, Helene Woodward '41; Deputations, Kathleen Curry '41; Social Action, Harriet White '41; Publicity, John Morris '41; Campus Service, Chandler Baldwin '42; and President of the Freshman Cabinet, Burt Knust '43.

This new Cabinet will meet for their annual Retreat May 13 and 19 at the Bailey Homestead in Winthrop to plan next year's program.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

### FRIDAY, MAY 31

8:00 A. M.  
English 402  
French 403  
Government 204  
History 114  
History 326  
Philosophy 326  
Physics 452

1:30 P. M.  
Biology 312  
Chemistry 222  
Music 202  
Physics 332

### SATURDAY, JUNE 1

8:00 A. M.  
Chemistry 202  
English 352  
French 332  
Geology 314 (Carnegie)  
German 462 (7 Hathorn)  
Latin 112  
Latin 306  
Physics 372  
Speech 111

1:30 P. M.  
Chemistry 402  
English 312  
Sociology 213  
Sociology 326  
Speech 213

7:00 P. M.  
German 352  
Hygiene 102M  
Hygiene 102W  
Mathematics 418

### MONDAY, JUNE 3

8:00 A. M.  
Chemistry 302  
Economics 322  
French 308  
Geology 206  
German 312  
Latin 108  
Latin 110  
Mathematics 418  
Physics 101

1:30 P. M.  
English 120  
Education 352  
English 322  
Geology 422 (Carnegie)  
Greek 234  
Greek 312

### TUESDAY, JUNE 4

8:00 A. M.  
Education 354  
English 324  
French 462  
German 102  
Philosophy 320  
Religion 322

1:30 P. M.  
English 352  
French 102  
French 104  
Mathematics 312  
Mathematics 412

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

8:00 A. M.  
Biology 222  
Education 446  
English 222  
Religion 102

1:30 P. M.  
Chemistry 422  
Economics 212  
German 302  
Mathematics 414

### THURSDAY, JUNE 6

8:00 A. M.  
Chemistry 102  
Chemistry 112  
English 372  
Greek 112  
Physics 352  
Psychology 240  
Spanish 302

1:30 P. M.  
Biology 111  
Biology 212  
Education 443  
Geology 202  
German 302  
Sociology 332

### FRIDAY, JUNE 7

8:00 A. M.  
Chemistry 431  
English 420  
Government 304  
Government 428  
Greek 212  
Greek 236  
Mathematics 114

1:30 P. M.  
Astronomy 302  
Economics 410  
French 112  
French 208  
Physics 272  
Psychology 356

### SATURDAY, JUNE 8

8:00 A. M.  
Biology 412  
Chemistry 322  
Economics 316  
German 412  
Philosophy 356  
Religion 224  
Sociology 392  
Spanish 202

1:30 P. M.  
Economics 218  
English 102  
French 242 (Convent)  
History 228  
Physics 474  
Speech 222

### MONDAY, JUNE 10

8:00 A. M.  
French 252  
Geology 322  
German 112  
German 202  
History 214  
History 316  
Latin 204

1:30 P. M.  
English 342  
Psychology 210

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

(Student Office Tel. 3782-J) (The Auburn News 3010)

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## Chapel Problem Here Again

With yesterday's poll, and with the publishing of the results of it, there is certain to be a further revival of discussion on the merits or otherwise of various chapel reforms.

The problem requires careful analysis. And possibly some of us have not before seen all ramifications to the problem.

Briefly, the present set-up is something like this: students are required to attend chapel, each week-day morning, with a specified number of cuts allowed per semester.

This set-up was instituted with a definite purpose in mind. It was originally believed that in order to make a liberal arts education complete, the religious element should be included. Last year, this was somewhat modified. A definite schedule of religious and secular programs was started.

Now the problem is this: the programs do not always command the attention of the student audience. Some are dissatisfied with the system. Why is this?

Here we arrive at a crucial point in the analysis. Students are quick to lay the blame for these difficulties on the programs themselves, or the "compulsory" character of the system. And this, frankly, while perhaps accounting for much of the trouble, is not the whole story.

Part of the blame here must be borne by the students themselves. It is true that anyone should be free to listen or not to listen, to agree or not to agree, as he sees fit. But a student's freedom when he is a member of a chapel audience, stops when he does that which prevents someone else from hearing what goes on, from exercising his freedom.

We do not deny nor affirm that some reform may or may not be necessary. The poll should show whether or not a responsible majority wants a change. The point is, have you, the students, thought out the matter with due reference to all sides?

## Your Opinion Needed

Recently an administration official asked a student committee what it thought could be done to make student-faculty relationship more informal.

That a problem, as old as education itself, exists here, is apparent. And it is evident that both sides recognize it, since faculty members have been known to observe that they sometimes had little knowledge of a student's real character when ranking him. Then students occasionally remark that they knew their professors better.

What do you think can be done about this? On another part of this page we have a letters column—is that hint enough?

## DAZE DREAMING

By I-know...

What comes after April Showers? Mount David perennials or May Flowers... Yes, they may and they may not... she loves me, she loves me not... As goes the mountain, so goes the North Pole... Speaking of mountains, brings up geology, and that leads to the Rock Garden Ginny Fisher has collected in the first Russell of spring... Lady Slippers squeak on the fair feet of Joany Wells toeing in and out among the walks along the campus... You know those cute little Mexican numbers...

The grass must be cut, so those little lambs (Ted Sweet, Bob Sears, and Red King) had their seasonal shearing... Queen Anne's Lace blouse keeps her in cool tempo... The wall flowers around libbey florum are beginning to become a sociological problem... Dolly Milliken's Bud didn't bloom though... Van Sands Hath a way with our flower of health, Bette Bates

What's more, Shep encourages his little Bea to call him Honey... To check the speed with which she is getting freckles in the sun on account of her boyfriend has no top on his car, Bobbie Abbott is advertising for a big blue parsel or just plain freckle remover... Fran Wallace found a four leaf clover and now Johnny Anderson is teaching her to roller skate... Speaking of pansies, McCue was no Jack-in-the-pulpit Saturday night... After practically buying out the Qual, Sully will undoubtedly have a blossom on his forehead before long... And Daze has poison ivy...

## CHAPEL QUOTES

Monday, April 29—Mr. Woodcock: "All of us sooner or later will be concerned with what we will give for a class gift. The class of '39 gave the amplifier that I'm trying out this morning."

Tuesday, April 30—Charles A. Wells: "A great man at the end of the Civil War said that we must end this war with charity for all and malice toward none... I looked through all European treaties, and I found this nowhere. America can give Europe more than battleships, but a clear picture of charity for all and malice toward none."

Thursday, May 2—Dr. Mary Woolly: "To take a world that is mentally deficient and take the problems that come to you as young leaders and make America first, that is your problem."

Friday, May 3—Dr. P. A. Bertocci: "What are you doing in your community to make possible the way of Christianity?"

## CLUB NOTES

**Robinson Players**  
There was a breakfast at the Women's Union Sunday morning for the members of both the old and the new board.

**Ramsdell Scientific Society**  
The science professors and their wives attended the annual tea given at the Women's Union last Saturday afternoon by this society.

**Sodalitas Latina**  
Mary Sprague '40, Marie Dodge '40, and Betty Winslow '40 will speak at the meeting of Sodalitas Latina tonight.

## Flight Course...

(Continued from Page One)

Archie and some mechanic pick a snow fight and put a snowball through the tail of your plane, there's very little danger here.

Many will say, "Yes, flying is safe enough, but is it cheap enough?" Well, you pay forty dollars in all, and that can be divided into two payments. Out of that fourteen dollars goes for insurance and six more for your medical exams. That leaves twenty dollars for a course worth PLENTY according to those who have taken it.

**Flying Club Belongs To National Society**

What future benefits will you derive from the course? Those seem to be many. The Flying Club is part of the National Aeronautics Association and consequently its members will find themselves welcome in many places and will be able to make valuable contacts. There may be an advanced course here which will enable the fellows to go further in aviation while here at Bates. Some fellows like Bob Oldmixon will find a future in Naval aviation after college, with Squantum and Pensacola beckoning to them.

One of the fliers seemed to sum up the general attitude of the "Aces" when he said, "I really can't understand why more fellows aren't enthusiastic about the flying program. If they knew more about it we'd have plenty of flying enthusiasts around campus. Why, it's the outstanding extra-curricular activity available here!"

## Campus Camera

By Lea



## C A Not A "Twit Organization" Presidents Gather On Trip

By JOANNE LOWTHER '41

Probably the President's Boat Trip to New York is as much of a mystery to you as it was to me several weeks ago, but it sounded good, so Orrin Snow and I, delegates from Bates set off for Boston on a Friday afternoon. At Boston we met the rest of our group (and our chaperones), took a special bus to Providence, and boarded the night boat for New York. After a typical shipboard meal we elected one of the top decks for our opening meeting. Our group was the point of considerable interest amidst the noise and confusion. Around the edges there were several attentive drunks, millions of fresh young gobs from the U. S. Naval Training Academy, and Bingo players from below continually came and went. In spite of the competition we managed to have an IMUR session, and I discovered that our group was made up of about forty newly-elected presidents and vice-presidents from C.A. organizations all over New England, and that as integral parts of the Student Christian Movement, to which all college C.A. groups belong, we had gathered together to get acquainted and to discuss and to try and solve our problems. Besides the Maine delegation, there was a glamor boy from Dartmouth, a wise guy from Wesleyan, Joe College from Bowdoin and Brown, a sophisticate from Smith, a charming girl from Mount Holyoke, a smoothie from Wheaton, etc. (apparently in the big colleges you aren't a sissy or a twit if you work on C.A.) At the end of our first session I felt very proud of Bates. We seem to be faced with none of the problems that other organizations are. Our problem is unique—it is that of indifference.

**Chagrined At Our Inactivity**

We attended church Sunday at Riverside Church, and heard an excellent sermon by Dr. Fosdick. Dr. Fosdick has a special interest in the nationwide Student Christian Movement, for his daughter was the first president of it in the days of its infancy. After church we merely crossed the street and went to International House, a large hotel given by Rockefeller for exchange students. With atmosphere all around us we enjoyed an excellent dinner. Our afternoon session was held at Riverside Church. We talked so long that we didn't have time to take the elevator up to the twentieth floor, but we did have time to ride all the way down Fifth Avenue on a double-decker open top bus. It was a beautiful drive and a typical New York spring day—warm; sun shining; green grass; parks crowded with people.

**Fun Learning The Conga**

During the two days we spent in New York we covered so much territory and saw so many things that when we fell into bed at night we couldn't remember what we'd done in the morning. I think we touched about every district of the city in our wanderings. We started out Saturday morning by going up to Columbia. We had a seminar at Union Theological Seminary led by Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliott, newly-elected national president of the YWCA. At noon we rushed over to Harlem for lunch, met some of the young people there, and heard a talk on the problems of the young Negro in trying to find employment today. From there we traveled miles on the subway to the famous Henry Street Settlement in the heart of the old Ghetto. Although the Settlement itself is scattered throughout the district in ordinary houses, it has an impressive set-up. Besides a gym, workshop, home planning bureau and the various accepted units of a settlement, they have their own pottery shop, theatre, music school, cooperative and a Credit Union. Before we left Henry Street we went to the room reserved for dancing. Every Saturday afternoon Arthur Murray sends one of his instructors to Henry Street to teach them the latest dance steps. While we were there we learned the Conga!

Dinner time saw us in Chinatown.

After visiting a Confucian temple (no, he didn't say anything either) we ate a regular Chinese dinner with chop sticks, heard a lovely Chinese girl talk about the problems the young Chinese are facing today, and just had time to get back to Broadway for the opening curtain of "Pins and Needles". The evening at the theatre was an interesting experience. The production was put on entirely by amateurs of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. It was a clever satire in the musical comedy vein—and very amusing. Unfortunately daylight saving deprived us of a precious hour as we travelled to the edge of Greenwich Village to spend the night at the "Y".

Our closing meeting on the boat was in the nature of an evaluation of what we had seen, and what we were doing on our campuses. It was at this point that I became a little chagrined. Although Bates has an unusually active program on campus, we fall short in comparison to the more far reaching projects undertaken by the other colleges. It is difficult to convey the feeling that comes from spending a few days with such a representative group. The satisfaction that comes from knowing that people all over the country are working in the same organization and for the same ends is intangible. It is a feeling of being a vital part of something bigger and better, if you will permit me to use that expression. The exchange of ideas and this feeling of solidarity have filled me with enthusiasm for a difficult task on campus—that of being president of C. A.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Hazel M. Borne '38 is employed by the Quincy Patriot Ledger which is published by the George W. Prescott Publishing Co.

William Crosby Jr. has been transferred to a position in Lewiston by the Goodrich Rubber Co.

Henry LeRoyer '39 is now in the Credit Department of the Devonshire Financial Service Corp., which is the Worcester branch of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. He has just completed a term of special training at the School for positions at Babson Park, Wellesley, Mass.

## FROM THE NEWS

by Ruth J. Stevens '42

Two major issues of the day loom forth at the end of another eventful week in the news world. Ignoring the all-important European situation for a moment let us first turn to a matter of domestic importance.

In just six months... one half year... the fateful date in November will bring to a close all conventions and campaigns and the outcome of what is now a very unsettled affair will be finally decided. In looking back four years we find that at the present stage of the game things in general had reached a much more definite form. But in 1940 this is not the case. In May 1936 Roosevelt was as good as nominated, but today the Democratic Party has only reached the point where Roosevelt can be renominated if he wishes to... but the question still remains open as to whether or not he will accept.

## Anti-War Plank In Parties' Platforms

In the last election period the Republicans had pretty well determined that Alfred M. Landon would be the outstanding prospect for candidate. This year, while Thomas E. Dewey has been the most active aspirant, he still has two strong rivals in Arthur H. Vandenberg and Robert A. Taft. With this state of affairs persisting it is evident that when things do begin to take shape both parties are going to see plenty of action in the way of smashing campaigns, and political platforms.

Without a doubt the two parties will try to out-do each other in building up assurances for keeping the United States out of the present war. While they will go at the issue in a slightly different manner, each will present a platform containing varying degrees of isolationism. The basis for this attitude lies with the people themselves, who will be careful to weigh all sides of all proposals. The differences in the degree of isolation will become the only debatable ground.

In turning, now, across the water we find that England, within the last week, has received a severe blow... namely, the defeat of the Allies in Norway. The most important aspect of this lies in the possible outcomes of this allied retreat on England herself, on Germany's next move, on Italy, and the lesser countries of Southeastern Europe.

## English People Question Government

First of all, how much greater are the chances for an actual German invasion of Great Britain? Should this occur it would be the first invasion of England since the Norman Conquest. There is a growing restlessness among the English people with respect to the attitude of their government. They are beginning to demand answers to questions such as: Why did it take the allied forces so long to reach Norway? Why was the force to aid Finland dispersed, when it was known a German expeditionary force was being prepared? So far, the Prime Minister has answered that the allies can not afford to weaken other fronts in carrying on a Norwegian campaign. There is a possibility that there are certain facts being withheld which might give ample justification for the course of action taken which resulted in giving Germany control of most of Norway.

Chamberlain's explanation of the whole thing this week will determine whether or not the situation will prove critical for his government. Two possible changes for improvement of the Cab-

inet seem in the offing. The first is to concentrate all authority in the hands of three men: Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill and someone such as Sir Samuel Hoare who would act as economic dictator. In short this would mean a general Cabinet rearrangement.

## May Form Coalition Cabinet

An alternative might be to bring into the ranks of the government able members of the Liberal and Labor parties... forming a coalition government which, in the long run, would be more satisfactory to the people. It must be remembered that the whole upset is occurring at a time of crisis and may pass over, or the most, bring about a few minor changes. But whatever happens it is obvious that change is in the air.

From the Allied defeat there has been one bit of satisfaction. The recent naval encounter brought heavy losses to Germany, turning the balance of naval power definitely in favor of the Allies.

## Allies Hope To Keep Italy Neutral

The main objective of the Allies at the present time would seem to be to keep Italy out of the war. Amid fast changing events last week this situation reached a point of crisis. It seemed that the time was right for Italy to strike. Italy, however, wondered at the alarm among the Allied nations since she had evidently not changed her stance and had no intention of doing so. With the entrance of this country Yugoslavia, Rumania, and Greece, would all be seriously threatened.

If Italy should enter the conflict it would mean that the concentrated forces of the Allies would be called from other points of action, their attention would be drawn from their main targets, Germany, and this would all tend to intensify the problem of the Balkan states. It would also throw a strong army, navy, and air forces against their troops. The question here is, how much more pressure can they stand?

On the other hand there are reasons why Italy is not in an advantageous position to fight. In the first place she knows that many of her vital supplies and raw materials could easily be cut off by an effective blockade. She lies in control of both ends of the Mediterranean. There are forces... British and French in Egypt and in Tunisia which are in a position to crush Libya. Furthermore, she would lose her East African Empire and communications with this section could be cut off. Her long coastline is open to Allied naval action and Great Britain has five major capital ships which she might very well use in the Mediterranean. Coal shipments, as a disadvantage, could be cut off from Germany.

Turkey and Greece would also be on the Allied side and could cause Italy no little trouble. The Allies are determined that Italy stay out of the war, they are not too greatly concerned with the possibility of her entering when all of these factors are taken into consideration. In summary, as a result of German victory in Norway, the English Cabinet has been thrown into a critical position, and concerned eyes of the Allies are turned toward Italy to see what might be the next series of moves which will spell disaster for someone.

# Garnet Pastimers Face Mules Here Tomorrow

## Bobcats Meet Colby For League Lead

## Diamond Men Play Weakened Bowdoin Team On Monday

Meeting the Colby White Mules in a regular league tilt tomorrow at Garcelon Field, the Bates Bobcats will be seeking revenge for the 7-2 setback handed out to them last week by Coach Ed Roundy's charges.

Colby is now leading the league, holding triumphs over Bates and the Bowdoin Polar Bears. The league leaders have exhibited a fine brand of ball behind good pitching, especially on the part of dimwitted Joe Slattery and Hal Hegan. The Mules in their first game with Bates played errorless ball and hit hard, led by Gil Peters and Stillwell, while the Bobcats made seven miscues and collected but three hits. One of these was a home run by Lou Hervey with Dave Shift on first. Although the game is scheduled for Bowdoin field, the Garnet team will hold little or no advantage over the visitors because of the limited practice they have had in their own pastures.

## Bowdoin Is Set In Line

The next game will be with Bowdoin at Lewiston. The Polar Bears at present are resting in the cellar of the league having lost to Colby 10-8 and Maine 12-5. The Brunswick contingent has but one experienced hurler, Jack Tucker. The team misses Dick Harding, stellar second sacker, out because of an infected arm. Weak pitching and loose defense coupled with the lack of reserves seem to be the big problem in the case of their recent losses. With Paige Stevens, converted outfielder, being used at

(Continued on Page Four)

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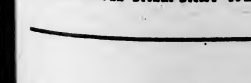
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FAIRFIELD SCHOOL

## SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

In reading an assignment for one of our courses during the past week we came across the statement that "we are fast becoming a nation of bleacher athletes, who get their exercise by proxy". Indeed, this may be the rule—but if it is, Bates is the exception. Our intramural system has taken many of our "eds" from the bleachers into personal participation. The third intramural season of the year has just begun and baseball, softball, tennis and horseshoes are now on the docket for Spring evenings.

## 90% Men Out For Winter Activities

According to Sumner Tapper, Coordinator of Intramurals, approximately eighty per cent of the men in the school participated in intramurals during the winter season. There is little reason to believe that this percentage will be diminished much during the spring season now in progress.

One evening last week noticed a group of our intramural stalwarts out on Garcelon Field stubbornly trying to play a football game in spite of mist, fog, and swiftly approaching darkness. And they seemed to be enjoying it too. Fellows who are interested in intramurals will go through censored and high water to play their scheduled contests. The growth and spread of interest in intramurals at Bates has been phenomenal.

A brief history. It all started last spring when Frank Coffin, who had just been elected President of the

Student Council, appointed Mal Holmes and Jim Pellicani to investigate the possibility of establishing an intramural system at Bates. As pure coincidence would have it, the Athletic Department at the same time put Coach Buck Spinks in charge of establishing just such a system. Fortunately the Student Council and the Athletic Department pooled their efforts. Bing Crosby '39, Sumner Tapper '40, Finley Cogswell '41 and Dick Baldwin '42 were appointed to organize men in their respective classes for baseball, softball, tennis and horseshoes. This embryonic intramural system, of course, like all new ventures, had weaknesses which only could be overcome by experience. However, it was a start in the right direction.

## Constitution Drawn Up This Fall

This fall with Frank Coffin, Sumner Tapper and Monte Moore working together it was decided to start intramural touch football on a dormitory basis. It need hardly be told you that this fall season was highly successful. After the completion of touch football and the fall season, Mr. Moore incorporated intramurals into the Athletic Department. A constitution was drawn up and an Intramural Council established. This council is composed of three members, the Athletic Director (Mr. Moore), Senior Manager of Intramurals (Tapper),

(Continued on Page Four)

## Soft Cushioned Bus Eases M I T Trip

Varsity trackmen are raving about the super-streamlined, soft-cushioned bus that they had for the MIT trip. Apparently the bus company had qualms of conscience after the breakdown of the bus on the baseball trip to Colby last Wednesday afternoon.

## Mermaids Appear In Demonstration

The Swimming Club's first demonstration will be held next Monday night at 8:15 at the Y pool and all coeds are invited. The club plans this as the first of an annual demonstration.

To celebrate this occasion the mermaids will appear for the first time in new garnet suits which, with the standard white caps, will make a very striking appearance. A routine, tandem swimming, individual strokes, diving and games will make up most of the program, while special attractions, planned and carried out by the individual classes represented, will add to the performance.

The new officers of the swimming club are working hard to make this first event of their administration a success. They are: President, Mildred Brown '41; vice-president, Martha Blaisdell '42; treasurer, Ida May Hollis '43. They will be assisted in the demonstration by selected committees.

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FAIRFIELD SCHOOL

## BROKE MIT MARK



JOHN HIBBARD

## Weightmen Star As Garnet Loses To M I T

Although showing great strength in the weight and middle distance events, the Bates track team bowed to the MIT forces at Cambridge Saturday by a score of 90 1-3 to 44 2-3.

Bates' downfall was largely due to the fact that they had no strength of any account in the hurdles, jumps, and dashes. In fact, probably the smallest Bates track team in many years stoically watched the MIT men sweep four events—the high jump, broad jump and both hurdle events.

However, the ever dependable weight men and the two sophomore stars, Irving Mabee and Dave Nickerson, provided some bright interludes from the Bates standpoint.

Ike Mabee won the best race of the afternoon when he edged MIT's Brady in the 440 yard dash in the excellent time of 61.4 seconds. Dave won the 880 yard run going away as he bettered his Bowdoin meet time by almost two seconds.

Carl Andrews established himself as high scorer for Bates with a win in the hammer throw and a second in the discus. Johnny Sigsbee and Captain Russell again took one, two in the shot put as John broke the MIT field record with a put of 45 feet 11 inches. John Hibbard left the MIT followers with their mouths open and even had some of the Bates seniors forgetting Tony Kishon when he scaled the discus 138 feet 43 inches to break another MIT field record. All told, with addition of Connors' second in the javelin and Parmenter's third in the discus and hammer, the Bates weight men accounted for 26 of Bates' 44 2-3 points.

Other point winners for Bates were Warren Drury's second in the mile, Gralchen's third in the two mile, Sigsbee's and Mabee's thirds in the 100 and 220 yard dashes respectively, and Mags' and Holmes' tie for second in the pole vault.

Outstanding for MIT was Booth, high scorer of the meet with wins in the broad jump and both dashes. Hal Jester captured both hurdle events and Crosby ran away from the field in the two mile in the commendable time of 10 minutes 6.6 seconds.

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## Favor Polar Bears To Win State Track Meet

## Tapper Releases Final Intramural Schedules

Final intramural schedules for all spring activities have been released by Sumner Tapper '40, senior manager. The schedules are already underway with four softball games, one baseball conflict, and two horseshoe matches having been completed on enthusiastically despite the barrier of muddy Garcelon.

A big day for intramurals is usually a college holiday. This Saturday will not be an exception. There will be morning and afternoon baseball games and tennis matches. In addition there will also be a horseshoe match.

Appended to the schedules issued to each dorm were a list of notes, as follows:

## Tennis, Horseshoe Setups Clarified

### 1. Tennis:

a. Matches will consist of four singles, two doubles (two out of three sets).

b. No individual can participate in more than one single and one double.

c. Each individual match won or lost will be entered into the standings as won or lost for his team.

d. Dates marked split mean that some of the matches may have to be played after evening meal.

e. Team captains should arrange playing times the day before a scheduled contest.

### 2. Horseshoes:

a. Dorm teams will consist of two doubles teams.

b. Games will be 50 points.

c. Totals will be added for league standings.

### Ample Slate Gives Everyone a Chance

3. Dorms should make every effort to split their participants among the various sports so that every man interested will have a chance to play. There are enough sports and conflicting schedules so that this can be done.

The spring intramural schedules, starting with this afternoon, follow. Any changes as to time or games will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in the entrance of the Men's Locker Building.

### The Schedules:

Softball: May 8, John Bertram vs. East Parker; 9, Roger Williams vs. West Parker; 10, East Parker vs. Off-Campus; 13, John Bertram vs. West Parker; 14, Roger Williams vs. Off-Campus; 15, John Bertram vs. Roger Williams, East Parker vs. West Parker; 16, East Parker vs. West Parker; 17, Off-Campus vs. John Bertram; 20, East Parker vs. Roger Williams, John Bertram vs. West Parker; 21, East Parker vs. Off-Campus; 22, Off-Campus vs. West Parker; 23, John Bertram vs. East Parker; 24, Roger Williams vs. Off-Campus; 25, Roger Williams vs. West Parker.

Baseball: May 11, West Parker vs. Off-Campus, 9:30; East Parker vs. Roger Williams, 2:00; 16, John Bertram vs. Off-Campus, 3:30; 17, East Parker vs. West Parker, 3:30; 18, Roger Williams vs. Off-Campus, 2:00; 20, East Parker vs. Off-Campus, 3:30; 22, Roger Williams vs. John Bertram, 3:30; 24, West Parker vs. Roger Williams, 3:30; 25, East Parker vs. John Bertram, 2:00.

Tennis: May 8, split, West Parker vs. Roger Williams; 11, East Parker vs. Roger Williams, morning; West Parker vs. Off-Campus, afternoon; 14, East Parker vs. West Parker; 17, Roger Williams vs. John Bertram; 18, East Parker vs. John Bertram; 21, split, John Bertram vs. West Parker; 22, John Bertram vs. Off-Campus; 23, split, Roger Williams vs. Off-Campus; 25, East Parker vs. Off-Campus.

(Continued on Page Four)

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## Bobcat Nine Downs Polar Bears, 8 - 3

Doing an abrupt about face after their 7-2 drubbing by the Colby Mules, the Bates Bobcats returned to the victory trail by registering a convincing 8-3 victory over Bowdoin Polar Bears behind the steady pitching of Dave Shift and the heavy hitting of Bud Witty at Brunswick last Tuesday.

The pastimers looked much more impressive against the Bears than they did against the Mules. In their recent tilt with Colby at Waterville the squad seemed tired and their hitting and fielding fell down at the same time. Against Bowdoin team fielding returned to its usual high level and the hitters led by Witty with three for four also showed a great improvement.

The Bobcats got off to a flying start with a run in the first inning, added another in the third, a brace of tallies in the seventh and finished up with a four run outburst in the last inning. Bowdoin, never in front, managed to tally one run in the seventh and a couple more in the eighth but after this Shift again tightened up and iced the Polar Bears in the last frame.

The Garnet pecked away at Herb Pattison, starting Bowdoin pitcher, for a run in the first on a single, a stolen base, a fielder's choice and added another in the third on a walk to Shift and Belliveau's double. From this point to the seventh inning Pattison set the Garnet down without a run although he was in hot water several times. In the stretch frame, however, Pattison, bothered by control all afternoon, went wild and was replaced by Jack Tucker but not before two runs had dribbled across the plate.

In the meanwhile Shift held the Polar Bears in complete subjugation until the seventh when a single and a weird Bates fielding play allowed one run to score. The eighth frame saw Shift in serious trouble for the only time in the game when four hits produced a couple of runs and made the score 4-3. In the next inning, however, four Bates runners dented the plate putting the game in the Garnet bag.

One thing which impresses the spectator in Shift's pitching is his head work. Dave used a change of pace, good control, and plenty of headwork to make things miserable for the opposition.

The one dark note on the Bowdoin game was the injury to Lou Hervey's foot which may keep him out of the line-up for a time. This would be a serious blow to the pastimers.

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## Janet Bridgman Ends Year As Co-ed Song Leader

Due to an oversight Dorothy Pam-pel '40 was reported as being the song leader for the past year, a position which has been filled by Janet Bridgman '40. Janet has done much this year to make the Wednesday night singing very enjoyable and is now working on a regular song book for the coeds. Also Tressa Braun '41 was the fifth contestant rather than Barbara Fish '41 as announced last week.

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## Colby Game

(Continued from Page Three)

second, the only substitutes left are Catcher Johnny Orr and the other pitchers.

## Wild Cats Come To Town Tuesday

The next day the Bobcats will meet the New Hampshire Wildcats, again at Garcelon Field. Little is known about the New Hampshire team in local circles, but it seems probable that they will be fairly strong since five veterans in addition to Al Roper, last season's ace flinger, will be playing. Roper won four and lost two in 1939. In the catching spot is Jack Hersey, another veteran. Ace Parker of Claremont will move to third to make room for Ted Planter at short. New-comers to the squad are Dana Larson, untried in collegiate ball, who has been hitting well in indoor practice, and Hal Hall, sensation of last year's freshman team who batted .360 for the season. Larson will be at first and Hall at second. In the outfield are Clark, Cryan and Adams.

As far as is known, Coach Manny Mansfield will keep his starting lineup intact which means Kyp Josselyn at first, Lou Hervey at second, Art Bellevue at short, Hasty Thompson at third, Julie Thompson left, Dick Thompson center, Bud Witty right, Jim O'Sullivan catching.

## '43 Speech Contest Takes Place May 20

Announcement of May 20 as the date of the annual Freshman Ex-temporaneous Speaking Contest has been made by Profs. Brooks Quimby and Lavinia Schaeffer, heads of the Speech Department.

Subjects for the contest, open to all Bates freshmen, will be posted on the main bulletin board next Friday. The final speeches will be given in the Little Theatre, the best man and the best woman speaker each receiving a prize of ten dollars.

## Sport Shots

(Continued from Page Three)  
and one member of the Student Council (John James who recently replaced Pete Haskell, new president of the Student Council). Mr. Moore and Mr. Tapper arranged a winter schedule which included basketball, hockey, volleyball and handball. An indoor track meet climaxed an excellent winter season. And now the Intramural program is entering the third and final season of the year—the Spring season.

It seems to us that cooperation has been the prime factor in bringing about the surprising success of intramurals in their first year at Bates—cooperation between the Athletic Department, the Student Council and the students, particularly Mr. "Murphy" Tapper. A word more about Tapper. His keen interest in intramurals combined with hard work, his practical diplomacy and his ability to get things done have been instrumental in establishing intramurals at Bates. We won't eulogize on Tapper. He probably would say that eulogies are for the deceased. And Tapper is not "dead".

And Bates is NOT a college of "bleacher athletes who get their exercise by proxy".

## Fresh Pastimers Face Rumford Panthers Friday

Coach Mansfield's yearling ball slingers are booked for a close game here Friday with Ray Baum's Rumford boys. When it comes to picking winners, one guess is as good as another since both teams have a lot in common. Neither has had a good outdoor field for practice so far, Rumford's field being under a couple of feet of water, and both have one victory to their credit.

The Stephens High Panthers have an entire veteran infield that pushed Rumford honors to second place in the Sun-Journal league last year. For pitchers, they boast Duffile and Cloutier, the pair that struck out ten batters in their Farmington win. However, the Garnet squad is not worried because, with a speedy pitching staff, headed by Stafford and Mullett, and with a fine bunch of heavy hitters, paced by Wally Driscoll and Joe McCullough, they are confident of an edge over Rumford.

## State Track Meet

(Continued from Page Three)  
Dave Nickerson is running well for the 880. He should place second to Smith, Jordan of Maine, Doubleday of Bowdoin, McCrae of Colby and Al Rollins all have good chances to pick up the point for third place.

## Hammer Tossers May Break World's Record

Bowdoin's Charley Pope is favored to win the 440 and 220 with Ike Mabee close behind him. Redmund of Bowdoin or Ehrenback of Maine should take third in the longer run while Phillips and Atwood of Maine, Morris and Boothby of Bates, and Abendroth from Brunswick racing for last place in the shorter run.

If Babcock runs only the two mile, he should win that event. Charley Graichen will provide stiff opposition to Dequine and Blaisdell of Maine, Jones of Bowdoin and Card of Colby. The hammer throw looks like a victory for Johnson and Bennett of Maine unless Perkins of Bowdoin upsets them. A new world record may result when this group starts to hurl the 16 pound ball.

In the pole vault Rich of Maine, James of Bowdoin and Daggett of Colby all have cleared 12 feet. Weaver and Dexter of Maine, Holmes and Maggs of Bates are close behind and may break into the scoring.

Peters of Colby is favored over Don Webster in the high jump. Don holds the State record but has not practiced much this year. Peters has cleared 6 feet several times recently in competition. Stowe and James of Bowdoin and Dexter of Maine have done 5 feet 10 inches consistently. A new record may be set in this event also.

## Sigsbee Is Possible Garnet Winner

Johnny Daggett should again out-jump Huling, Rowe and James of Bowdoin in the broad jump.

The shot put should fly well over 45 feet when Pratt of Bowdoin and John Sigsbee battle for the winner's medal. "Rock" Russell looks good for third.

Pratt is again favored over our John Hibbard and Maine's Herb Johnson when the brawny boys start to scale that discus.

Allen and Bubar of Colby should throw the javelin out further than Keylor or Huling of Bowdoin and Tate Cannon. Tate has placed in this event for the last two years. His improvement in recent meets may land him in the points again.

Perhaps the most exciting race will be the freshman medley relay. Bates has a fine team with Lyford in the lead-off 440 yard leg, Thompson and Gates for the 220 yard legs, and McLanthin for the 880 anchor leg. The Maine freshmen are training hard to even the score. They have already broken yearling records in the 440 and 880. Bowdoin has its speediest team in years. Colby track fans, too, are talking about the speedy quartet that will be sent to Orono seeking a victory.

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## Intramurals

(Continued from Page Three)  
Horseshoes: May 8, Off-Campus vs. West Parker; 9, John Bertram vs. East Parker; 10, Roger Williams vs. East Parker; 11, Roger Williams vs. John Bertram; 13, East Parker vs. Off-Campus; 14, Roger Williams vs. West Parker; (entries close for horse-shoe tourney May 14); 15, East Parker vs. West Parker; 16, Off-Campus vs. John Bertram; 17-25, Horseshoe

tournament. Outdoor track: May 25, entries close; 27, outdoor meet. May 29 will feature the presentation of spring certificates and intramural charms.

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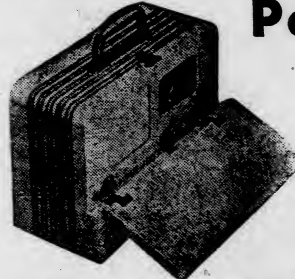
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## Interruptions Make Rehearsals Enjoyable

By L. S. KEMP '42

The play's the thing, of course. I mean the play when all the work on it is done and over with and it's at last presented to the audience. That's when you want to see it. But let it be said that rehearsals, also, are interesting to watch.

Your reporter had the pleasure of attending several rehearsals of "The Merchant of Venice". There is a certain air of cheerful informality about them that is necessarily missing at the actual performance. In the first place, the cast as a whole never arrives exactly on time. That would be asking too much. A few appear early, and are given the tasks of sweeping the stage, putting various articles of what-not in various places, and doing whatever else is needed to make things ready for rehearsal. Then, after the early-birds have worked their wings almost off others put in an appearance, obviously happy to find they have delayed just long enough to escape working. Rehearsal starts, with anybody handy reading the parts of those not yet present. By this time the first scene has been gone through, everyone has arrived, and the scene is done again.

### Salarino Worries About Wet Paint

It's not so much the acting that makes rehearsals interesting, as it is the interruptions. Take the very first scene for example. Salarino (John Anderson) is sitting on a set of steps. In the middle of a speech he jumps up and worriedly asks Miss Schaeffer if the paint on the steps is dry. Miss Schaeffer is sure she doesn't know. Someone says it is; someone says it isn't; someone says it certainly ought to be by now. Then Salarino decides it really is dry and sits down again. The rehearsing

goes on for a little way and then Miss Schaeffer says: "Bassanio, stand up straight; you look like an old man, all bent over". Bassanio (Les Thomas) looks deeply hurt, goes through elaborate contortions until he is absurdly straight and post-like and then gets into the correct posture. Again the lines go on, until the director decides she isn't quite satisfied with their arrangement on the stage. "I have an idea," she says as she skips up the aisle to the stage. Carefully she has them stand in different places and goes down the hall to see how it looks. "Don't like it" is the decision, and they go back to their original positions, which she decides are the best after all.

Soon Gratiano (Ralph Tuller), who speaks "an infinite deal of nothing", is rattling on about how he "wants to play the fool". It is a very amusing speech but the others on the stage have heard it so often they don't laugh very convincingly. "Laugh as though you meant it," Miss Schaeffer says. "He's your good friend and he's awfully witty and you really like his jokes. Show us you like them." Gratiano goes through his speech again, and this time the laughter is convincing.

### Must Make Effective Groupings

Or take for another example the scene in which Portia (Cassie Poshkus) and Nerissa, her waiting maid (Rowena Fairchild), are in Portia's room discussing the various suitors. During the scene Portia is seated, while Nerissa is arranging a necklace and tiara on her. Miss Schaeffer has to determine just where Nerissa must be at a certain time so that her speeches might be most adequately delivered, and has to decide at just

(Continued on Page Four)

## Five Budding 'Medicos' Make Plans For Graduate Study

An increasing number of seniors have made plans to continue their education at various graduate schools for the next year. To add to the list recently printed in the STUDENT Tufts Medical School is the choice of Philip Archambault and Philip Kilgore. Both have been active in the Science organizations on campus and "Buster" is well known as a football and track man, being a member of the Varsity Club. Other would-be doctors include Carl Andrews and Charles Stratton. Carl is accepted at the Yale Medical School. He also has been active in football and track, being a member of the Varsity Club; he has also been a proctor and was president of Jordan Scientific this past year. Charlie plans to attend the Albany Medical School of Union University. He played football his freshman and sophomore years, has been an assistant in Biology, and was the secretary of Jordan Scientific this past year. Howard Kenney will be at Marquette University in Tennessee this next year. Famed for his skill on the basketball floor "Howie" has also been an active member of the Science clubs, captain of the basketball team, and is now tennis captain. Other Biology majors doing gradu-

ate work include Douglas Bragdon who will continue in the Biology and Botany field at Harvard Graduate School. Doug has been manager of the track team and a member of Jordan Scientific. Richard Martin will also be at Harvard for further study. The Outing Club and Science clubs have been activities of Dick. Samuel Burston intends to do graduate work in Zoology at George Washington University.

Chemistry students continuing school include two honors candidates, Dexter Pattison who plans to go to Yale and Clarence Whitaker who has not yet chosen between Tufts and Illinois. Charles Parker intends to go to New York University Graduate School.

For the AB students Donald Maggs plans to attend Cornell Law School. His debating career will serve him well here as well as the executive positions he has held in various campus organizations. Robert Spencer has been accepted at Colgate Rochester where he will do graduate work in Theology. Esther Strout is planning to study social service administration at Chicago University. Alfred Morse will study for his master's degree at Brown.

## Library Aids History Writers With National Imprint Survey

By MITCHELL MELNICK '43

"What are the man and woman doing every day at the desk in the back of the library?" Students have asked themselves such a question when they are rummaging through the stacks on the first floor of Coram Library. The diligent workers are not Bates scholars. They are Mr. Davis and his team, Miss Drinkwine, who have been at the library since April 12. Their work consists of making an imprint inventory of all major Maine libraries for books, pamphlets and broadsides printed before Jan. 1, 1877, in connection with the nation-wide Historical Records Survey.

Colleges are proving valuable sources for early American imprints. An imprint is the place, date of printing, and the name of the publisher found on the title page of a book or pamphlet. The workers go through library card catalogues copying off all cards bearing a reference to anything printed within the date limits. No, the work isn't as simple as it seems because the cards lack certain items of information (e. g. size, name of printer) and they must secure, by actual work, the necessary data. The final product will be filed in the Library of Congress and printed in volumes for the benefit of historians and researchers.

If historical work is to be effective and thorough as possible, it becomes evident that there are needed some extensive supplements to existing incomplete historical bibliographies. A history major may be studying some specific region, yet he may not know a tenth of the books he would like to consult. For example, if he is studying the early history of some state, he will look up the few titles he knows. But, he also needs a list of all material bearing on the life and activity of the state, which may be preserved. Obviously enough, the great majority of such material would have been printed locally. When he is provided with an adequate inventory, he will find that one copy is found in Concord; three copies in Boston; four others only in Hartford, and so on. Thus, the American imprints inventory will render a service of noteworthy significance to American history.

At present the American Historical Bibliographies on a large scale are the twelve volumes by Charles Evans covering the period 1639 to 1800 and the Leyland United States Catalog for the years beginning with 1876. There is a lapse of seventy-six years that will be recorded and the earlier years will be supplemented. The project is directed by Mr. Douglas Murtrie, a national authority on history.

# The Bates Student

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VOL. LXVI, No. 5

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940

PRICE: 10 CENTS

## Campus Prepares For Dad's Day Saturday

### Fathers Will Attend Coffee, Film And Northeastern Meet

On Saturday the second annual Dad's Day will be held at Bates to which all sons are urged to invite their fathers. Plans have been made by the Clason Key to make this year's program just as successful as was last year's.

The program planned by the committee seeks to give the dads an opportunity of enjoying a day of college life with their sons. Arrangements have been made for the fathers to visit classrooms and discussions in the morning. At noon, a faculty reception to the fathers at Chase Hall is planned, to be followed by a father and son banquet at the Commons which is scheduled for 1:00 o'clock. In the afternoon the fathers will be admitted to the Bates-Northeastern track meet. The day will close with a coffee and movies in Chase Hall Lounge.

Since it is necessary for the committee to know approximately how many fathers will attend in order that preparations may be made to accommodate them, all students who expect their dads to be present are asked to get in touch with Bud Witty, Don Maggs, or some other member of the Clason Key as soon as possible. Chase Hall reservations may be made with Don Russell or members of the Clason Key for those fathers who wish to remain for either Friday or Saturday night, or the boys may put up their fathers in their own dorms.

The Clason Key has sent out general invitations to all fathers but urges all men to invite their dads personally and hopes to see as many as possible on campus that day.

## Sea Voyage Sets Ivy Hop Theme

The annual Ivy Hop promises to provide many unusual features for the up and coming Bates set, according to Michael Buccigross '41. The ballrooms in Chase Hall will sport nautical decorations with a gang plank and vari-colored yacht pennants hanging about. All Chase Hall will be open that night. To carry out the idea of a sea voyage each couple will receive a regular passport for a program and it will have their pictures put on it.

Arrangements have been completed to have music provided by Carl Brogi. His band has been reorganized and now has the brass section that used to be with Hal Kemp. There will be a novel bar set up for the Hop, with an attendant on hand all evening, to provide different refreshments from the usual "cookies and punch".

Fred Whitten will announce the chaperones next week, and will give further details about the dance.

## "Bobcats" Join Ranks Of 'Big Name' Bands

The Bates "Bobcats", long acclaimed on campus for their performances at the Saturday night dances, join the realm of "big time" bands tonight when they enter the studios of WCOU to make a recording of two of their most popular numbers, the "Bates Smoker" and "One O'clock Jump".

The recording is being made under the auspices of the Student Council, following a suggestion made recently by a prominent member of the senior class. The Council plans to finance this making of a master record, and also hopes to have a series of 100 recordings ready for sale in the near future. If possible, the record will be one sale before the close of school; if not, it will be available at the opening of the college next fall.

## Stu G Honors Freshman Coeds With Coffee Sunday

Marguerite Mendall '41, the chairman, Ruth Beal '41 and Helene Woodward '41 are the committee for the Freshman Girls' Coffee which is to be given in the Women's Union this Sunday afternoon right after dinner. Several faculty members have been invited to attend.

## Players Give Matinee Performance Saturday

A Saturday matinee performance of "The Merchant of Venice", planned to accommodate all those who have been unable to secure seats for the regular evening shows on Thursday and Friday, has been announced by Director Lavinia Schaeffer.

This presentation, scheduled for the Little Theatre at 2:30 p. m., will be open to all season ticket holders. All high school students are to be admitted for 25c, other tickets being sold for the regular admission price.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

## Seniors Choose 12 Class Day Speakers

Twelve seniors have been chosen to take part in the annual Class Day Exercises to be held this year on the afternoon of Saturday, June 15, according to an announcement by Earle Zeigler, chairman of the Class Day Committee.

Frank Coffin will be in general charge of proceedings in his position as toastmaster. Roy Briggs, marshal, will lead the class to the exercises.

Other selections are: Class Oration, Leonard Clough; Class History, Bertha Bell; Address to Fathers and Mothers, Ruth Gray; Address to Halls and Campus, Cassie Poshkus; Last Will and Testament, Ira Nahlkian and Dorothy Pampel; Class Gift Presentation, Howard Kenney; Pipe Oration, Robert Ireland; Class Ode, Eleanor Cook; Class Poem, Barbara Rowell.

## Wildcats Down Garnet In Tenth Frame 11-10

The New Hampshire Wildcats came from behind yesterday afternoon to nip the Bates Bobcats 11-10 in a wild hitting, wilder played, ten inning fracas which saw a grand total of 32 hits garnered from the offerings of five pitchers. Al Wight started for the Mansfield-coached array, pitched seven innings until the boys from across the border began to bang him around in a big eighth inning which netted them eight runs.

The Garnet forces pushed around six runs in a wild and woolly second inning. One of the features of this inning was Wight's smashing double which clung miraculously to the inside of the left field foul line and scored two runs. The Bobcats chalked up two more runs in the 7th.

New Hampshire kept pecking away with a run in the third and another in the fifth. And things looked mighty favorable for the home forces until the disastrous eighth in which the out-of-staters nicked Wight for five hits and six runs before he was relieved by Dave Shift. Shift entered the game after a too-brief warm-up and he was reached for three more hits and two more runs. The Wildcats had surged ahead 10-8.

The Bates boys finally got their lander up in the ninth and Mike Buccigross, who had come into the fray an inning before for right fielder Johnson, slashed a sweet single over second to drive in two runs and once again it was a new ball game.

In the first of the tenth, Mike McGranaghan, who took over the mound duties in the ninth when Dave Shift was removed for a pinch hitter, served a too-good ball to Hersey, NHU's sterling catcher, which was promptly knocked for a single. Hersey attempted to steal second, Jim O'Sullivan's peg to Bud Witty was high and the fleet-footed backstop took third. Saghuie, a substitute third baseman, popped out to Dick Thompson and Hersey scored after the catch. This run later proved to be the margin of victory.

## 'Merchant Of Venice' Opens Tomorrow Night

BRING PORTIA, SHYLOCK TO LIFE



CASSIE POSHKUS



JOHN MARSH

## Damon Is Lone Entry In Mayoralty Race

With the 1940 edition of the annual mayoralty campaign only a week off, only one candidate has so far appeared in the field.

The Room 13 (West Parker) party, two-time winners of the annual race, have proposed the candidacy of Arthur Damon '42. With the successful campaigns of "Shadow" Simonetti in 1938, and "Newt" Wilder last year in back of them, the party enters the fun at this time with no announced platform. However, as usual being not a bit backward about making those campaign promises, temporary campaign manager Simonetti asserts that "of course our candidate will promise, and achieve, such desirable innovations as no final exams, shades on the lights on coed dormitory porches."

When campaign time rolls around, students' thoughts turn to former campaigns. In the past fire engines, tractors, trucks, horses and motorcycles have figured prominently in the harum-scarum campaigns. During the 1938 campaign, one candidate was ceremoniously dumped, only a little shaken, from the cockpit of an airplane, after a breath-taking landing on Garcelon Field. Then there was the

year that one candidate led a tractor parade around the campus walks. "Spectacular" has always been the byword for mayoralty candidates' capers.

Rules for the campaign, as put forth by the Student Council, and posted for would-be candidates are as follows:

(1) Candidates and programs must be submitted to the committee for approval before Friday, May 17. (2) Light cars and motorcycles only are allowed on the track—no trucks, tractors or heavy equipment. The cinder track should not be used as a race track. (3) 30 minutes is allowed each candidate each night—programs beginning at 7:05. Time limits MUST be observed. (4) Programs must be kept away from chapel, classes, library.

(5) No meetings are allowed on campus, except possible walk-dances in front of Hathorn. (6) Keep personalities out of the campaign. (7) Schedule or order of appearance as drawn. (8) The campaign will be limited to four candidates. (9) Music should not be played during classes. It is allowed between classes.

## Fete Campus Mayor At Inaugural Ball May 24

As the climactic feature of the mayoralty campaign, the Student Council has completed arrangements for a coeducational open house at Chase Hall on the evening of Friday, May 24. Because of this it has been decided to omit the regular Saturday night dance scheduled for May 25.

Chairman Richard Wall of the Chase Hall Committee wishes to point out that this will mean that next Saturday will mark the last regular Chase Hall dance of the year.

According to present plans, voting for mayoralty candidates will be conducted in Chapel on the morning of May 24. Inauguration ceremonies are to be held in front of Hathorn Hall that evening, and at the Chase Hall Recreational following this the newly elected Campus Mayor will reign supreme.

## McCue Sets Ivy Day For Distribution Of "Mirror"

The staff of the "Mirror", senior year book, has announced that the date of campus distribution has been definitely set for Ivy Day, Tuesday, May 28.

New features inaugurated by Editor John McCue and Business Manager J. VerNooy Sands are to be described in full in next week's STUDENT. Each man and woman receives one copy of the "Mirror".

## Men's Science Club Initiate Thirty Eds

Thirty science majors have recently joined the two men's science clubs—Lawrence Chemical Society and Jordan Scientific Society—according to announcements by the clubs' secretaries.

Senior members of Lawrence Chemical visited Boston last Wednesday when the annual industrial tour by the society necessitated their leaving campus at 4:45 a. m.

Eleven chemists of the sophomore class were initiated at a club meeting on Tuesday, May 7. The roll of new members includes: Robert Belsky, Richard Blanchard, Richard Carroll, Hildreth Fisher, David Goldenberg, Malcolm Jewell, David Kahn, Stanley Smith, Robert Stiles, Erland Wentzell and Albert Wise.

Initiates to Jordan Scientific, which is made up of science majors outside of the chemistry department, are: Spofford Avery, Michael Buccigross, Gerard Morin, Lloyd Morrison, Alan Sawyer, Herman Tripp and James Walsh, of the class of 1941, and Edward Boulter, Frank Dietz, Daniel Dustin, Eben Bennett, Melvin Gulbrandsen, Thomas Hayden, Raymond Harvey, Percy Knight, John James, Norman Johnson, Albert Ring, and Saverio Scavotto, of the sophomore class.

The Garnet golfers lost matches yesterday and last Friday to Maine and Bowdoin respectively. Pete Haskell was the only Bates man to win in either match.

## 22 Students Take Part In Year's Biggest Production

"The Merchant of Venice", last and most ambitious production this year by the Robinson Players, will be staged tomorrow and Friday evening's at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre of Hathorn Hall.

Featuring Cassie Poshkus '40 as Portia and John Marsh '43 as Shylock, the performance marks the climax of several weeks of arduous work by actors, directors, and a large number of back-stage assistants. Miss Schaeffer has estimated that producing the "Merchant" has required more effort than any play she has worked on since she has been at Bates, with the exception, of course, of the 75th Anniversary Pageant of a year ago.

This is the first Shakespearian play presented at Bates since 1936, when "Much Ado About Nothing" was given by the 4-A Players under the direction of the beloved Prof. Robinson. For several years it had been the custom to have an annual Shakespearian Play but the tradition was discontinued four years ago. Now, with Miss Schaeffer completing her second year as director, however, a new custom may arise—a Shakespearian play at Commencement. The "Merchant" is to be given during Commencement Week in addition to the performances of tomorrow and Friday evenings.

In addition to Marsh and Miss Poshkus, the cast includes: Charles Buck '41 as Salarino; Rowena Fairchild '41 as Bassanio; Ralph Tuller '42 as Gratiano; John Tierney '42 as Lorenzo; Priscilla Hall '40 as Jessica; Richard Wall '41 as Salanio; John Anderson '41 as Solanio; Rowena Fairchild '41 as Nerissa; George Kirwin '42 as the Duke of Venice; William Sutherland '40 as Prince of Morocco; Raymond Cool '40 as Prince of Arragon; Ernest Johnson '42 as Salerio; Samuel Stoddard '43 as Lancelot; Robert Plaisted '40 as Tubal; Joanne Lowther '41 as Dancer; Barbara Rowell '40 and Virginia Yeomans '41 as attendants.

Assisting Miss Schaeffer in the directing of the play will be student directors Pauline Chayer '40 and Elizabeth Swann '41, and Miss Barbara Kendall of the speech department.

## Harriet White Leads '40-'41 Debate Council

Surprising Prof. Brooks Quimby with the gift of a brief case featured the party and annual meeting of the Debating Council which Prof. and Mrs. Quimby entertained Thursday evening. Mary Gozonsky '40, president of the Council, made the presentation on behalf of the 1939-40 squad. During the evening the Council elected Harriet White '41 president for next year and David Jennings '41 as secretary; Prof. Quimby named Elizabeth Swann '41 and Sumner Levin '42 as the managers of the women's and men's debating respectively. Thirty-one members of the varsity squad attended the party, the last event of the year for the debaters.

## Baulch, Wilde Prove Maestros In Disguise

When it comes to band leaders, Bates is right on top. Last Wednesday evening two jitterbugging Bates boys—C. Alfred Baulch '41 and Gordon C. Wilde '42—bied themselves down to Old Orchard Pier and showed Sammy Kaye how an orchestra can really be led.

"Basin Street" Baulch and "Wah-hoo" Wilde were chosen from an audience of 2,000 to show their talents in the line of baton wielding as a part of Sammy Kaye's feature "So you want to lead a band?" It is reported that Baulch's rendition of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" struck a new high in jazz as it should be played, while Wilde's "Sweet Adeline" improved any efforts yet made by professional maestros.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

(Student Office Tel. 2782-J)

(The Auburn News 3010)

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## Make Yourself At Home, Dad

Welcome, Fathers! Last year 90 of you were on campus during the first Father's week end. And it was a huge success. If you didn't make it then, just ask any one father that did, and see what a good time he had.

Here, dads, on this small New England campus community, is where you have entrusted the rising son for four of the best and most important years of his young life. Here he is working, playing, having fun, and having troubles. And although he is rarely outwardly sentimental, he probably loves the place, and wouldn't look at another.

Now we the sons want to take a slice out of the college experience and give it to you first hand. If there is a joy of living at Bates different from the joy of living anywhere else, and we think there is, we want you on campus this week end to share it with us. Run the gamut of college life. Attend the track meet, and see the athletic side. Go to the "bull-session" at the coffee afterwards; meet there some of the men we work with all year. Go to meals with us and meet the boys.

In short, make yourself at home. We hope you'll get to know us better. And we hope you get to know and to like Bates, as we do, for after all, Bates is what we, your sons, are making it.

## What Others Are Saying

Have you ever wondered what the students of other campuses are thinking and doing? As one columnist says, draw up a divan and listen:

Taken at random from The Holy Cross Tomahawk; "the fact is that the war is being waged in an unjust fashion by both the Allies and Germany . . . most Americans will agree that Germany's invasion of Norway is unjust, but they refuse to recognize that it was not entirely unprovoked . . . As Americans we uphold the Constitution and the declaration of independence, with their doctrines of all men being created free and equal . . . yet we often ignore these ideals completely when dealing with racial problems in ways that are totally unjust."

This from the Los Angeles Collegian, Los Angeles City College, which is having communist controversy: "Is communism rampant on City College campus? . . . It would be amazing indeed if some among them (students) were not communist sympathizers . . . since our 6000 students are to a degree representative of opinion in this country . . . I don't think it's the duty of the school to make him (the communist) make any declaration . . . Even if they are communists, they aren't paid by Moscow."

Rutgers had a little trouble over administration rules: "The Targum is very definitely of the opinion, however, that there is something radically wrong with a system which allows one person or a group of persons to arbitrarily say 'You may run' or 'you may not run, (for a student office) . . . Such regulations, if the administrations wish to keep them in effect, do not allow for freedom of opinion."

Back to the war and the press, the Dakota Wesleyan student paper says: "For those who are certain that the American newspapers are printing nothing but the truth from Europe, it might be well to notice the figures of the numbers of Germans killed in the Polish conquest . . . there is little question but that the reports received in this country have been entirely too lopsided . . . this has been largely due to the fact that reports must first pass through the hands of the British censorship, in order to be cabled to this country."

## DAZE DREAMING

By I-know . . .

WEEK-END WEAKNESS weakens the wear and tear of the witches and wolves of Bates. Which witches? . . . The padding horrors (coeds to the men of Bates, if there are any) who, after all too successfully sunning themselves on the Thomaston Stream, wound up like tops guzzling cokes on a filling station stand which opportunely advertised "6 gals for \$1.00" . . . Lobsters cheap at half the price? . . . Esther Strout, brave pioneer, made the only plunge of the day, incidentally a forced landing in a la full dress . . . And was she all wet? . . . Janie White discovered her brains were in her feet so up they went for the tanning process.

Which wolves? . . . Hulsizer, Fontaine and Kilgore are hacking away having sat in two feet of water sans canoe and . . . bathing suit while hollering, "Send that sun out, Father!" . . . When asked why he lit for home in such a hurry, Dave Shift replied simply: "I like it home better" . . . So does Smitty . . .

Coeducational week-ends, however, proved most popular per usual . . . And what an education Bates offers in that field . . . Sully is already working for his master's degree so he can spend more time on the spud farm he's been drawing plans of . . . Walker Briggs quote "fooled around Stevens House. Want to know the hours?" Unquote . . . Helen and George rode to the track meet in a roller coaster according to back seat inhabitants Val and Eric . . . More than one couple completed a lifetime course in child psych during "My Son, My Son", didn't they Mark? . . . Ray Cool and Ronnie whipped down to South Berwick and Lynn to give the folks a treat . . . Picknickers were plentiful as mushrooms . . . Orrin and Ruth had enough food to feed all the little birdies . . . "Rise please" was a necessity in the Thorncrag vicinity . . . (Advt. for ushers!) . . . Week-ends sure get us in our week end . . . Therefore, Joan Wells stayed home to write a thesis . . .

## OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the STUDENT.

For some time I have been considering the fact that most of us here at Bates spend a good part of the time finding fault with Bates, myself not the least among these, but few of us look at the good things here. We do not hesitate to defend Bates when we are away from here, but while here we see only the faults.

We criticize the faculty at length, and yet fail to realize that Bates ranks high scholastically among New England colleges. I have heard from a source outside Bates, that the English department here is second to none in New England, including Harvard and Yale. Though this may not be true it nevertheless points to the strength of that department.

When we consider the possibilities for employment and graduate study as a result of our work at Bates, we seem not to realize that a very small percentage of Bates graduates are not employed or admitted to graduate school soon after graduation. Bates has a sufficiently high reputation so that its graduates are admitted to the best graduate business and professional schools in the country.

From the point of view of athletics, Bates may not be outstanding, but it has its fair share of victories, in all sports. Bates has sent more track men to the Olympic games than any other Maine college.

Certainly, no college the size of Bates, offers more opportunities for extra-curricular activity than does Bates. Clubs exist to satisfy the interests of all. Bates' record in debating, for example, is unparalleled by any institution in the East if not in the entire country. Bates has just won the championship of Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League for the fifth time in ten years.

The buildings and equipment at Bates, and the campus which Bates' most severe critic must admit is beautiful, are far superior to those of many colleges that are larger, older and more heavily endowed. We have an excellent athletic plant, and a modern dormitory, so that we are not stagnating.

Bates has its faults, just as any institution has its faults, but life here is much more satisfactory when one considers the good points to be noted, and seeks to find what is RIGHT with Bates.

C. Eric Lindell.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## Seniors Favor All-Day Outing At Poland Spring

With the selection of Class Day speakers and the appointment by President Lynn Bussey of eight senior committees, plans for Commencement Exercises during the week of June 11-17 are rapidly taking shape.

Chairman Earle Zeigler of the Class Day Committee has announced the list of eleven seniors who will take part in the exercises on the afternoon of Saturday, June 15. The speakers, chosen by the class, will be found elsewhere in the STUDENT. Assisting Zeigler on the committee are Frances Coney, Ruth Sprague, Esther Strout, Eleanor Wilson, John Hibbard, Richard Martin, Robert Simonetti, and Chester Young.

Chairman Stanley Williams, Frances Clay, and Francis Stover have charge of the writing and publishing of programs. In addition to the official leather Commencement Programs, each senior is entitled to five Commencement Invitations and an unlimited number of Commencement Announcements.

One of the most difficult problems facing every committee is the question of the distribution of finances. All committee heads conferred with Class Treasurer Hamilton Dorman, President Bussey, and Mr. Rowe early this week to make final arrangements in this matter. The Gift Committee, Harry Shepherd, chairman, and Anne McNally, Dorothy Pampel, Mark Lelyveld, and John McCue, is now ready to go seriously into the task of selecting a gift to the school.

In an effort to fill the gap in activities during the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday following Final Exams, a Class Outing Committee under James Pellicani has been appointed.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Raymond Gove '39 will receive his teaching certificate from the University of Maine where he has been taking Education courses this year.

Dorothy Harms '39 has been seen on campus this past week while on vacation from her position in Hartford, Conn.

Also visiting on campus this week end were Lois Philbrick '39, Ralph Childs and Jordan Lippner, both of whom completed their college course in February and will graduate in June.

Dr. Edward F. Roberts '23, formerly special representative for the Lederle Laboratory, Inc., at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, was promoted to an executive position as the director of medical service. He is the son of Mrs. Blanche Whittier Roberts.

### CLUB NOTES

Many of the clubs have held or are planning to hold banquets for their final meetings of the year: Ramsdell Scientific held theirs last night at the DeWitt Hotel at 6:00. Rand Hall was the scene of the annual Phil Hellenic Symposium last night. Lawrence Chemical will meet for the banquet at Chase Hall next Tuesday night.

The Camera Club met for its regular meeting last Monday at 7 with Dr. Woodcock as the speaker. La Petite Academie is holding a Thorncrag Fireside Party next Monday night. New members are invited.

Present plans seem to indicate that an all-day outing to Poland Spring is the most favored project. Working on the committee are Geneva Fuller, Maxine Urann, Jasper Balano, Roy Briggs, and J. VerNooy Sands.

The final activity of the class of 1940 on the Bates Campus is the Commencement Hop, with the Fenton Brothers playing from 9 to 3 on the evening of graduation. Chairman Raymond Cool is being assisted by Janet Bridgman, Jean Fessenden, Harold Goodspeed, and Norman Tardiff.

Exercises during Last Chapel, which inevitably bring a lump to the throat of every graduate, are scheduled for the morning of last classes, May 28. Chairman William Sutherland, Bernice Lord, Joan Wells, John Davis, and Robert Hulsizer are making plans for this tradition.

With the custom of an annual Greek Play being discontinued two years ago, the class of 1940 hopes to institute a new tradition this year—a performance of a Shakespearean play during Commencement Week. Chairman Kendall Tilton, Martha French, Fannie Longfellow, Leslie Thomas, and James Vickery are making arrangements with Miss Schaeffer for the presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" on the steps of Coram Library at 9 o'clock on the evening of Saturday, June 15.

Baccalaureate Exercises are scheduled for Sunday, June 16, at 3:30 p.m. A Baccalaureate Committee, Wilfred Howland, chairman, and Elizabeth MacGregor, Hazel Turner, Alfred Morse, and George Russell, will have the task of considering the contributions offered as words for the Class Hymn.

## 19 Girls Take Canoe Trip To Pleasant Pond

Nineteen girls chaperoned by Mrs. Lawrence Kimball and Miss Ruth Hamelin left campus at 8:30 on an all-day canoe trip. They drove to Gardiner to the Cobbesee Stream where the route started which continued until they reached Pleasant Pond. They arrived back on campus at 5:30. The trip was sponsored by the Outing Club which has planned a second trip for next Sunday for which the girls have already signed. It will include the same number and follow the same route.

### CHAPEL QUOTES

Tuesday, May 7—Morgan Porteous '41 "Please remember that there is no guarantee that the outcome of these ballots will determine the ultimate system of chapel; for there are obvious reasons why the administration of a college cannot go entirely by student opinion."

Thursday, May 9—Priscilla Hall '40 "When caught by the greatest fear, we say, we think, or we write, dear Mother."

Friday, May 10—David Nichols '42 "Indifference is the greatest danger to democratic governments. Will our generation be a lost generation—indifferent toward political issues?"

## FROM THE NEWS

by Robert Martell '43

At dawn Friday morning Hitler launched a new blitzkrieg at the historic cockpit of nations, the Lowlands. Nazi planes swooping over Netherland and Belgian airfields bombed anti-aircraft crews to make way for troops landing in parachutes. Clouds of parachute troops landing at strategic points behind the frontiers weakened the country within and made it necessary to withdrawn much-needed troops from the frontiers. The Hague and Rotterdam were both heavily bombed and Allied troops were resisting a determined German drive for these cities. French and British troops once more rolled through Belgium as they did the last time where neutrality was disregarded by the Reich. Tiny Holland has reverted to her historic method of defense, the flooding of her lands to impede the progress of the aggressor. The question now is whether these countries will also fall into the hands of Hitler. It seems that Allied forces will not be at the disadvantage that they were at in the German invasion of Poland and Norway. With bases for military and aerial action close at hand the Allies can actually come to grips with their enemies. Hitler said, "The fighting which begins today decides the fate of the German nation for the next thousand years." This may or may not be true, but this fighting will determine many things in the next few weeks.

## Conflict May Swing To West Indies

The question now uppermost in the minds of observers of the European conflict is now, "What does this new move mean to the U. S.?" The Netherlands' island possessions are the question mark. If the war does not go well in Europe, Germany will transfer her attention to the West Indies. Such an infringement of the Monroe Doctrine would undoubtedly bring the U. S. into the world arena. Even the leader of the isolationists, Senator Vandenberg, admitted this when he said, "the greater must be our determination to stay out unless the war comes to the New World." This is the historic American foreign policy, but cannot be construed as isolationism. The Dutch East Indies are also concerned for their rubber and tin exports are vital to the U. S. The proximity of the Dutch East Indies to Japan complicates the problem. Both Tokyo and Washington have expressed the desirability of maintaining the status quo. It is significant that the United States naval fleet last

week lay off Honolulu rather than its customary Pacific base at San Pedro-Los Angeles area.

## Chamberlain Ministry Collapses

Concurrent with the invasion of Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg came the collapse of Chamberlain ministry. The Norwegian fiasco had brought down the government. The man Munich with the black uniform who tried to "appease" Hitler gave way to Winston Churchill. A new inner cabinet was formed that included representatives of the Labor Party which bitterly opposed Chamberlain's war policies. Anthony Eden came back to hold the post of War Secretary.

Italy is still waiting for events to see whether or not it will throw in her hand with the Nazis. Since the earliest days of the war, it has been thought that any overwhelming victory on the part of Germany will bring Italian aid. Entrance of Italy into the war would make it necessary for the Allies to divert men and materials from other parts of defense. Will the invasion of the Low Countries provide the needed impetus to Italy? The Balkan states are watching fully to see what her attitude will be, for she has always been greatly interested in the Balkans. Many demonstrations have taken place in Rome that show hostility to the Allies, but as yet no definite has happened.

Britain is pondering the problem as to the ultimate aim Germany's invasion of the Low Countries. Is the plan that World War I, a great right-wing drive into France, or is it to establish channel bases for air and naval attacks on The British Isles themselves? Of course there could be no military conquest of that of Norway but the psychological shock of an attempted knockout blow would create a version and hamper the war machinery. Experts believe a combined plane and submarine attack would be in keeping with Germany's war policy. The Reich is sure that if Britain falls France will too.

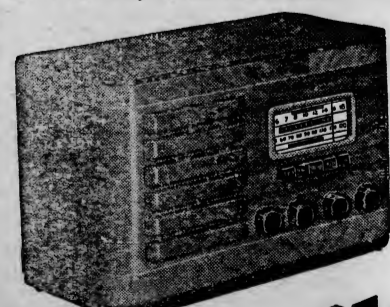
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# Sigsbee And Hibbard Win State Titles In Orono Meet

## Garnet Takes Third To Nose Out Colby

One national and two state records were broken last Saturday at Orono as Bowdoin retained its state track title at the 44th annual renewal of the Maine State Track Meet. Maine took second place and Bates surprised the favorites by edging out Colby for third. The scores were as follows: Bowdoin 553; Maine 383; Bates 21; and Colby 20.

Bob Bennett of Maine erased the state mark of 168 feet 8 inches established in 1922 by Fred Tootell and exceeded Tootell's national mark of 171 feet when he heaved the 16-pound hammer 182 feet 3 inches.

Gil Peters sailed over 6 feet 1 5-8 inches to beat Don Webster and break Don's 1939 record by 1-8th of an inch.

At the first Maine gave Bowdoin a narrow victory by the end of the sixth event. Bowdoin had taken the lead as a result of the fine performances turned in by their crack hurdlers, Huling, Brown, Allen and Edwards. It was then apparent that Bowdoin was in and Maine second, but Bates and Colby quickly put on a spirited battle as each tried to hand the cellar berth to the other. It wasn't until the last event had been run off, the 220, that Bates could actually claim third.

## Weightmen Account For 11 Of Bates' Points

Again the Bates weightmen came through with 11 of the Garnet's 21 points. Johnny Hibbard climaxed his four-year advance by winning the discus with a score of 135 feet and John (Rink) Sigsbee put the shot 44 feet 11 inches to win first honors. Pratt of Bowdoin was second and George Rus-

(Continued on Page Four)

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## SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

Damon and Pythias had nothing on Del Johnson and Kypper Josselyn, two of the frosh rookies on the varsity baseball team. Essentially alike in temperament, they are buddies to the end. Each is quiet, easy going and prone to sleep on baseball trips. During the recent Southern trip of the baseball team, several of the fellows who were sitting up in front of the bus made a raiding expedition to the rear seat where Del and Kypper were reclining. As it happened they all concentrated their efforts on pummeling Del. Kyp had difficulty in keeping his blood pressure down. He was afraid they would hurt the fragile (?) Mr. Johnson. So he came to his aid.

During the bus ride to Orono a week ago Tuesday afternoon, Del had a chance to reciprocate and to protect Brother Josselyn. It seems that Kypper was asleep—as usual—and Dictator Tapper had decided to "liquidate" him—that is he had decided to give the yearling the hot foot. Murphy did a good job. In fact, he almost burned a hole in Kypper's shoe, but the innocent slept on and friend Del did nothing. Indeed, he sat by calmly and watched the cruel torturing of his buddy. Kypper finally woke up when Murphy succeeded in hot-footing Captain Hasty Thompson. "What's going on?" he mumbled and glanced with drowsy eyes at his friend, Del. Finally Kypper was told by some of the other fellows that he had been given the hot foot and that Del had remained indifferent through it all.

## J-V Netmen Sink EL Play Wilton Tuesday

The Garnet jayvee netmen defeated the Edward Little team here Monday by a score of 6-1. The Eddiees were hampered by the loss of the services of their two leading racket candidates, Earl Huse and Bill Cullen.

Next Tuesday, the jayvees will tangle with the court defenders of Wilton Academy. The jayvee team will be gunning for its third successive win that day to continue their undefeated record.

## Bedard's Pharmacy PRESCRIPTIONS

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Kypper didn't seem to mind. Mr. Damon Josselyn smiled at Mr. Pythias Johnson who smiled in return.

The varsity golf team has secured the use of the Martindale course in Auburn. This will mean, of course, that the divot diggers will have a home course for the rest of the season. Coach Joe Conant is trying to arrange home matches with Maine and Colby.

Last week Howie Kenney and Paul Quimby combined to defeat last year's state doubles champs, Shattuck and Hill of Bowdoin. And on Thursday Howie and Paul took Colby's Lord and Pinansky who were last year's runners up for the state champs in doubles.

Also on Thursday afternoon the same Mr. Lord of Colby, last year's state singles champion, had trouble with Captain Howie but finally subdued him 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Since we have been in the driver's seat of this column, we have never climbed onto the precarious limb of definite prediction. But now Spring is in the air, a new darling is in our blood and we are ready to predict quite definitely. We believe that Howie Kenney and Paul Quimby will be this year's state doubles champs. Furthermore if Howie has a good day and is on his game he stands a fine chance of squelching Lord. We say he will.

## Freshmen Tracksters Meet EL, Rumford Fri.

With two wins and one loss behind them, the Garnet yearling trackmen will meet the combined forces of Edward Little and Rumford this Friday in their fourth encounter of the outdoor season. The yearlings will be sparked by the state championship quartet, Lyford, McLaughlin, Thompson and Gates who captured the crown in the freshman relay event at Maine last Saturday.

Of the team across the river, Skinner who specializes in the sprints and javelin tossing is outstanding. Eddie Capano looks very well in the hundred. This is his first year in track, but is regarded at Edward Little as a valuable discovery. In the mile, Hardin looks very well. Clair Chesley, New England ice skating champ and a veteran of last season as a miller, has shifted his talents to the hurdles this year.

On the Tuesday following this meet, the Bobkittens will tangle with two schools from the Portland region. Deering and Thornton High Schools. Little is known of these teams except that last year these teams were a constant threat to all of their opponents. It is also remembered that the high point man of the Garnet freshman cluster, Tommy Winston, hails from that neck of the woods.

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## Trackmen Gun For Northeastern

The jubilant Bates track team, which successfully staved off the efforts of the other Maine colleges to put them in the cellar last Saturday in the State Track Meet at Orono, faces the Northeastern Huskies here Saturday afternoon in a dual track meet, their first and last home performance of the season.

The Northeastern team defeated the Bobcats during the indoor season, and it seems as if they will garner another victory because the Bates team has no representative in either the high or low hurdles, the broad jump and, if Webster goes to the baseball game at Colby that day, no representative in the high jump.

Sigsbee and Hibbard, state champions in the shot put and discus throw respectively, will receive stiff competition from Wren of Northeastern. This will be Hibbard's last, and it is hoped best performance on Garcelon Field.

Connon's javelin toss of 168 ft. up at Orono is better than any Northeastern man has demonstrated thus far this season.

In the 880 Dave Nickerson will meet Capt. Frank Mascianica of Northeastern. Dave broke 2 minutes in the State Meet and is capable of even better time on a good track.

## Drury Should Win The Mile

Mabee will also meet Mascianica in the 440. Ike has been waiting for a chance to get back at Mascianica for beating him indoors. Mabee is in very good shape and if he is pressed the time should be excellent. Ike will double in the 220.

Drury should be able to win the mile almost as easily as he did in the same meet indoors. He has been improving quite rapidly. Should he win the mile without much effort he will double up in the two-mile where Northeastern has more strength in the personage of Prohodysky.

Should Don Webster compete in the high jump he will undoubtedly win as Northeastern has no one who can clear 6 ft. If Don Maggs can repeat his performance of 11 ft. 9 in., his best this season, which he did Saturday at Orono, he can take top honors in his event. Holmes will make the boys climb high as he will be vaulting his last time along with Maggs.

## Andrews Should Show Up Well

The above mentioned men who proved their ability by keeping the team out of the state track cellar will be ably assisted by George Russell, another senior who will compete for the last time on Garcelon Field. Russell took third place in the State Meet, and has consistently proven his worth in the shot put during his four years at Bates.

Carl Andrews, hammer thrower, although shut out at Orono by the sterling performances of Bennett and Johnson of Maine and Perkins of Bowdoin, will be right in the thick of things Saturday, as this is also his last meet on the home field.

Rollins and Graichen, two more seniors, are due for an improvement and will make themselves known in the 880 and two-mile respectively.

Farmer in the hammer, Crooker in the mile, Boothby and Morris in the 220 and 440 round out the rest of a comparatively small squad which will be fighting to beat Northeastern as soundly as the football and basketball squads did.

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## Garnet Faces Maine As Webster Pitches

## Netmen Defeat Rhode Island State, 5-4

The Bates varsity tennis squad divided a pair of matches recently, losing to a strong Colby team 7-2, Thursday afternoon, and edging out a stubborn Rhode Island State squad 5-4 the following afternoon after trailing 4-2 in singles play.

Against Colby, reputed to be the strongest tennis aggregation in Maine, the Bobcats trailed from the start and never seriously threatened the Colby netsters led by Charlie Lord state singles champion. The one bright spot in this match was the three-set triumph of Howie Kenney and Paul Quimby over Lord and Pinansky, last year's runners-up for the state doubles title. The other point chalked up by the losers was accounted for by Bill Howland who played steady tennis to down Chase in straight sets 6-1, 6-1.

Against Rhode Island State the Garnet was off to a very poor start dropping four of the six singles matches but each of the three Bobcat doubles teams came through with a win to give the home team a one point victory. Perhaps the outstanding feat of the day was the victory of two freshmen, Bill Arlock and Junie Watts, who playing their first varsity tennis took a three set triumph from Hey and Robinson of R. I. State. The two singles winners were Howie Kenney who rallied after a weak start to defeat Ide 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 and Bill Howland who outclassed D'Ambra in a grueling three set struggle, the score being 8-10, 6-2, 6-0.

Last Monday night the girls of the Swimming Club culminated their season's efforts by presenting a final demonstration before an audience of coeds and faculty women at the Auburn YMCA pool.

## Coed Swimmers Give Final Demonstration

The program started with a chair dive which served to introduce all the performers and at the same time featured the name and colors of Bates. Next came a demonstration of various strokes with Martha Blaisdell '42 giving a brief commentary on each of the different phases in the development of strokes. Those strokes demonstrated were: finning, sculling, elementary back stroke, inverted breast stroke, back stroke, side stroke, breast stroke, single overarm, double overarm and American crawl.

To supplement the group program as a whole, each class was represented by a short original skit given by those of its members in the Swimming Club. In the order of their presentation the skits might have been classified as: '43, "Mock Life-Saving"; '41, "Dinner for Two"; '42, "The Swimming Club As We See It"; and '40, "Can We Dive?" Another humorous element of the evening's entertainment was the three game relays in which members of the Club competed with each other. They were, the lighted candle, the night shirt, and umbrella races.

Near the end of the program a series of different dives were presented showing the girls' skill in this field of water activity along with the swimming. Immediately following was the climax of the evening came the drill featuring a pyramid, circular wheel and waltz swimming and ending with the formation of a B.

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## Series Hopes Fade With Twin Losses

Bates lost a sloppy ball game to Bowdoin at Garcelon Field Monday by the score of 7-5, which just about put the Bobcats out of the running as far as the State Series title goes. As a matter of fact when the Colby White Mules pulled the chestnuts out of the fire a week ago by taking Bates 5-4, they apparently all but sewed up the championship.

In last week's game Colby started off fast, garnering a tally in the first on a double by Hatch, a single, a base on balls and a passed ball. Bates knotted the score when Brud Witty punched out his first of four hits, a double, driving home Art Belliveau who had previously singled. Gil Peters put Colby ahead 2-1 in the third when he connected with one of Mike Matragrano's pitches for a home run in deep center, far over Dick Thompson's head. In the fourth, Bates bounced back with two runs when Brud Witty beat out a slow roller to short for his second hit. Kyp Josselyn forced him at second, Dick Thompson walked, and Del Johnson hit a high fly to left-center, which neither outfielder caught, each thinking the other was going to take it while two runs scored. The Mules picked up another in the sixth on a single, a sacrifice bunt, and a double. In the second half of the sixth, the Bobcats managed to put three on base, but Paul Smith, pinch-hitting for Mike Matragrano, ended the inning by rolling to Peters at first for the third out. Wight went in to pitch for Bates at this time, and walked three in a row after retiring the first man, and the next man doubled sending two more runs across the plate. Bates did not score again until the eighth on Del Johnson's single and Al Wight's long double over the left fielder's head. After setting Colby down in order in the ninth, the most the Bobcats could do was to put Belliveau on third, but he was left stranded as Brud Witty struck out and Josselyn rolled to the pitcher.

**Belliveau Makes Sensational Stop**  
On Monday, Bowdoin wasted no time either in getting off to a one run lead with a triple and a single (Continued on Page Four)

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### Rehearsals

(Continued from Page One)

what time Portia shall rise and cross the stage, and just when she shall sit down again, and just where Nerissa shall be during this time. Shakespeare didn't indicate any of these things, and the director has to try various ways until she has made the scene as effective as possible. It is interesting to observe why one arrangement has an advantage over another one, and why a certain one is superior to any of the others.

All in all, then, this has been something of the impressions your reporter got from attending rehearsals of "The Merchant of Venice". It was very much different from an actual performance, mostly because of the interruptions, some of which served a purely practical purpose and some merely the getting off of a bit of wit. Good serious work—hard work, too—is accomplished at rehearsal, but it is accomplished with pleasant informality. And if it were not for this informality, everyone concerned would find the work tedious and would be sick of it all by the time the play was actually to be given. Instead, however, rehearsals are really enjoyable.

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### Porteous Hooks Title By Hooking Huge Fish

Morgan Porteous '41 hooked a 32 pound salmon from the depths of Thompson Pond Saturday to wrest the mythical crown from the head of our supposed sportsman champ, Harry "Tiny" Boothby '41. The salmon measured 22 inches in length, and was prepared for the table by the clan Campbell.

### Bulletin Issues Special Commencement Edition

A pre-Commencement number of the College Bulletin will be sent out to all alumni sometime this week, according to an announcement by the Public Relations Department. The Bulletin features Commencement plans, and represents an invitation to the alumni to return to Bates during Graduation Week. All seniors may secure two copies of the Bulletin at the Public Relations Office.

Prof. R. R. N. Gould was this week elected chairman of the Lewiston Board of Education, putting faculty members at the head of two major departments of the local city government since Prof. Percy D. Wilkins was recently made chairman of the Board of Health and Welfare.

### Solo Waltz, Novelty Number Feature Sr. Girls' Dance

About 30 couples attended the annual Seniors Girls' Dance which took place Friday evening at Chase Hall preceded by open house at Rand Hall. The room was attractively decorated with large pink and yellow bows; refreshments of punch and cookies were served throughout the dance. Highlights of the affair included the favor dance at which time the girls' escorts received boutonnières of lolly-pops and crepe paper, and a solo waltz by Esther Strout and Tony Ward during the tenth dance. The committee in charge included Janet Bridgman, chairman, Bernice Lord, Hazel Turner, and Annette Barry.

### MOVING PICTURE TO SHOW FACTORY PRODUCTION

Methods of production and distribution in modern industry will be shown by means of a talking picture under the auspices of the Employment Service on Thursday, May 16 at 7 p. m. in the Music Room, Chase Hall.

The film, produced under the direction of a professional firm, is designed to acquaint students and the general public with the latest industrial methods. The film will be shown through the cooperation of the Fuller Brush Company. The picture was taken at their Hartford, Conn., plant and will present in detail production methods in one of the modern up-to-date factories of New England. Part of the film will deal with the company's nationwide system of distribution.—Advt.

As commencement time approaches, the members of the families of seniors will be wondering what to give Mary or Joan for a graduation gift. Why not casually drop them a hint that you would like a class ring? Time is getting short of course, but Frank Brown in Roger Williams Hall, will be very glad to take your orders.

### Series Hopes

(Continued from Page Three)  
with Mike still trying for his first win. Bates tied it up in the second, on O'Sullivan's single, Hasty Thompson's scratch hit over second, and an error by Bobby Bell when he tried to catch O'Sullivan going home on Josselyn's roller. Poor coaching stopped Bates from further scoring this inning, as Josselyn was easily run down off second after Haldane's perfect throw to the bag. Bouncing back in the third, Bowdoin scored two more, Art Belliveau made the sensational stop of the day in the fourth, when he went directly behind second to scoop up what looked like a sure hit with the bases loaded and two outs and threw to Witty for the force play. Bates came back in the fourth tying the score 3-3 as Dick Thompson tripled into deep center scoring Matragrano and Art Belliveau, who had reached base on an error and walk respectively. There was no more scoring until the seventh when Luther started by making O'Sullivan pop and then walked Johnson and Hasty Thompson. At this point, Luther was relieved by Howie, who struck out Josselyn. Then Mike Matragrano hit what looked like an easy out to Bell, but the ball took a bad hop over his head allowing Johnson to score and Thompson to reach third. Belliveau walked, filling the bases, and Howie forced in another run on a walk to Dick Thompson.

### Bowdoin Scores Three

#### Runs In Eighth

This put Bates ahead 5-3 but not for long. In the disastrous eighth Bowdoin scored three more runs as Dyer reached first on Hasty Thompson's error. Stephens hit to Belliveau who tossed to Witty for the force play on Dyer, but Brud's throw to Josselyn was too wide for the double play. After Haldane walked, Roqueque lined a single to center which Dick Thompson let roll through his legs, and before Johnson could retrieve the ball and relay it to the infield, Stephens and Haldane had scored and Roqueque reached third. Bowdoin pulled a squeeze play at this point as Mike Matragrano threw wide to O'Sullivan and Combs, the batter, blocked Jim, and Roqueque scored from third. In the ninth Bowdoin came up with another on a walk to Benzagni, a fielder's choice on Dyer, a stolen base by Dyer and a single by Stephens.

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### State Track Meet

(Continued from Page Three)

sell third. It is interesting to note that these three places were within a distance of only five inches. Irving Mabey ran a good 440 as he fought off Bowdoin's great dash man, Charlie Pope, until the last straightaway. However Pope finished strong to win with Mabey a close second. Pope went on later to win the 220 yard dash from Phillips of Maine, and thus raise his point scoring total to 10 points which gained him a tie with Don Smith of Maine for individual scoring honors.

Don Smith, for the third successive year, won both the mile and the half mile. He received a great hand from the crowd as he ran away from the field in the mile and finished in the fine time of 4 minutes 23.7 seconds, only two seconds above his own record. Warren Drury of Bates finished third behind Doubleday of Bowdoin in the excellent time of 4 minutes 33 seconds.

The crowd was on its feet in the half mile event when it looked as if Bates' Dave Nickerson might upset Don Smith. Dave put up a great challenge and finished second in his best time to date, 1 minute 59 seconds.

#### Garnet Takes

##### Fresh Relay Event

For the second successive year Bates concluded the meet with a clean cut win in the freshman relay event. Ken Lyford, Tommy Thompson, Cal Gates and Mac MacLouthlin broke the record set last year by their sophomore buddies, Sigbee, Paine, Nickerson and Mabey. Their time was 3 minutes 39 seconds as compared

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### Rumford Panthers J V Baseball Team

The Bates junior varsity baseball team went down to a 7 to 1 loss last Friday afternoon at the hands of the Rumford High Panthers. The early stages looked like a hard duel, turned out to be an easy Rumford victory and a fine nine hit out game to the credit of Gaudin.

One of the reasons for the defeat was the failure to come in the pinch. In the last of the game with three Bates men on, Melton popped out to the first baseman. Dos fouled out to the catcher. Thompson fled out to the left field to end the inning. Later similar lies were halted and the game held in check at all times.

Rumford scored one in the fifth, one in the sixth, four in the seventh. Batteries Rumford, Gauthier and Richards; Bates, Stoughton, Thompson, Mullet and Condos, Hennessy, Gier.

with last year's record of 1 to 44 seconds.

Bates Colby Bowdoin		
Pole vault	4	1
Javelin throw	8	
Running		
broad jump	3	6
Hammer throw	1	1
Running		
high jump	3	5
Shot put	6	3
Discus	5	1
Mile run	1	3
440 yd. dash	3	6
High hurdles	9	
100 yd. dash	4	
2-mile run	5	
880 yd. run	3	1
Low hurdles	1	
220 yd. dash	6	
Totals	21	20

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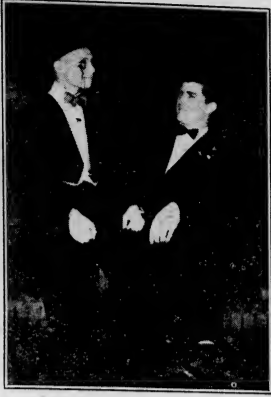
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## Charlie Meets Isaiah In Mayoralty Joust



"ISAIAH" TURADIAN



"MCARTHY" DAMON

There was once a time when civilization was truly civilized, when men were men in the broad sense of the term, and when jam was in the kitchen and swing was in the garden. Yea, verily, those days were truly . . . in the past.

But today what gives? The truth is we are suffering from the excesses of an uncivilized civilization. Everywhere, war, immorality, poverty, sickness, unemployment, and indigestion appear as concomitants of increased wealth, higher standards of living, and Kleenex. And what do people do? They don't.

But at last a twentieth century Isaiah has appeared on campus. Zaven Robert Turadian, a 200% American (down 1-4 of a point since the market opened) with the blood of Miles Standish and the coy Priscilla courting his capillaries, is one whose moral fibre has suffered no arterio sclerosis.

Why does this prophet propose to proffer a profitable program? He wants a return to the Weltanschauung of the 15th century. He says: "Too many people are liberal these days; it isn't fun any more. I'm a reactionary. 'Blood.'"

As for his platform, Turadian, in a late interview, peered above the covers of that recent best seller, "Pilgrim's Progress", and said, "By my truth."

Finally your reporter succeeded in buttonholing a member of the Draft Zaven Robert Turadian for Mayor Committee, who grudgingly stuffed ten copies of a prepared statement into your reporter's hands:

(Continued on Page Four)

## Staging Of Shakesperian Play Reveals Vitality, Says Glazier

BY LYLE GLAZIER

When I was a junior in college, I read a statement in one of Charles Lamb's essays that I have been waiting ten years to get back at. He said that Shakespeare is a lot better in a book than in the theatre. There is enough truth in that statement to justify Lamb's sparkling essay on the pleasure of reading Shakespeare and letting the imagination have free rein in creating its settings and action patterns, unencumbered by awkward stage management or clumsy acting; on the other hand, there is enough falsity in such a statement to justify a retaliatory essay on the pleasure of seeing Shakespeare in the theatre. Even Shakespeare badly staged—as I met him once in a stock-company production of "Macbeth"—can reveal a vitality in the plays that is apt to be missed by one who treats them only as literature, and Shakespeare well staged—as he was by the Robinson Players last week end—is a complete joy and a revelation.

### Play Reveals Richness Of Shakesperian Diction

For one thing, a stage production reveals a richness and a timelessness that one is apt to miss when he reads Shakespeare silently. It takes a little time to get used to this Elizabethan diction—or perhaps it is the blank verse rhythm that one has to get used to—but after the first few minutes of meaningless gibberish, one swims out into the full glory of the blank-verse cadences, and how they sing! Four voices that I cannot forget are Mr. Thomas' Bassanio, Mr. Tierney's Lorenzo, Miss Poshkus' Portia, and the tremendously exciting timbre of Mr. Marshall's Shylock. Mr. Marshall has the ability to take a simple statement like Shylock's "I am not well", at the end of the trial scene, and to concentrate into his reading of that line the whole force of tragic despair that is Shylock's at the moment. Miss Poshkus'

test came with the reading of "The quality of mercy" passage—a passage that everyone in the audience had his ears pricked up for—and she did not disappoint us.

### Scenes And Costumes Were Vitrally Colorful

Another thing that one realizes in the theatre is how colorful Shakespeare can be. Surely someone must have exhausted a color chart in designing the exciting costumes for this play. Taken as a tableau, the stage was always an interesting and harmonious picture. But the designer did not once lose sight of the principle that in the theatre color effects should be kept in their place as vehicles for enunciating character and for emphasizing dramatic action. Gratiano's change from the irrepressible to the demure was emphasized by his costume change from striking black and white to a subdued green. Portia's arresting crimson was well chosen for the courtroom scene. Shylock was appropriately garbarded.

But the theatre offers a further advantage that is even more important than the two already mentioned: in reading a play, one is apt to concentrate on ideas and meanings to the exclusion of dramatic action, and we are especially apt to forget the minor characters who in a well-staged play, are building up the total force of a scene. A stage production shows us how much we miss, for example, if we forget the cringing Tubal in the background, accentuating Shylock's vindictiveness throughout the courtroom scene. And no mere reading of the play can make one realize fully the shift in mood as the lightness of the masque scene is interrupted by the shadow that is Shylock, and the old man is left alone pounding on his door in the dark while the masque trickles away to a few strains of the pipe floating in from the distance. (To be continued next week)

# The Bates Student

Z 264

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1940

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## Twenty Win Awards At Honors Assembly

### Mayor Campaign Duel Starts Today

With candidates "McCarthy" Damon and "Isaiah" Turadian strutting their stuff before spell-bound eds and coeds, the annual mayoralty race gets under way today. The festivities, designed as relaxation before finals, end with a Chase Hall co-recreational at 7:45 Friday evening. Immediately before this, the mayor will be inaugurated and take the sacred oath of office in an impressive service in front of H. thorn. Balloting will be conducted in Chapel Friday morning.

All of the building will be opened to both men and women at the Chase Hall Open House co-recreational Friday, with dance music provided in disc form on the "Vic".

The annual affair, the memory of which brings reminiscences of tractor trains and aeroplanes parading on and above campus in hilarious attempts to outdo opponents, is conducted under the supervision of the Student Council, this year with Harry Gorman '41 in charge.

### Dr. Sweet Receives 'Mirror' Dedication

The "Mirror", senior yearbook of the class of 1940, will be dedicated to Dr. Paul Sweet, instructor in History, who arrived at Bates in the fall of 1936 and hence is now completing a four-year cycle simultaneously with the senior class. The "Mirror", featuring the dedication to Dr. Sweet, will be distributed to all Bates students throughout Ivy Day. The books can be secured by appearing in person in Chase Hall basement.

The staff, headed by Editor John McCue and Business Manager J. Ver-Nooy Sands, has inaugurated several new features. The new make-up places more emphasis on pictures than has been the policy in other years, with larger pictures replacing much of the written explanations.

The book will return to the larger size—8 in. x 12 in.—of the "Mirror" of 1938. Several new features are included in the opening section, with a full page picture of the College Chapel catching the eye immediately.

A special section on the enlarged intramural system, and chapters devoted to the Administration, the Seniors, Activities, Carnival, Athletics, and Advertising, will be included as usual.

The selection of Editor and Business Manager of the yearbook of 1941 is now pending before the Publishing Association. Next year's staff will probably be announced in next week's STUDENT.

Associate editor under McCue has been Ira Nahikian. Other workers on this year's "Mirror" include James Dunlap, associate business manager, George Russell, Summer Tapper, Daniel Sullivan, Raymond Cool, Richard Wall, Richard Lovelace, Richard Hoag, George Coorsen, Jack Morris, and Clinton Forstrom.

### 10 Trackmen Compete In New England's Fri.

Ten Bates men will leave campus Thursday and journey to Springfield, Mass., to compete in the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet on Friday and Saturday.

Six varsity athletes and four freshman medley relay runners have been entered in the star-studded events. John Hibbard and "Rock" Russell will be in the discus throw and the shot put. John "The Rink" Sigbee will also throw the 16 lb shot put around with the best of them.

For the runners—lean, lanky, half-miler Dave Nickerson appears to have the best chance to place when competing with the leading New Eng-

(Continued on Page Four)

### COLLEGE CLUB ELECTS NINE MEN



Top row, left to right: Donald Pomeroy, Donald Maggs, Wilfred Howland; middle row, Robert Ireland, Frank Coffin, Charles Crooker; bottom row, Leonard Clough, Malcolm Holmes, and Carl Andrews.

### POPULAR CO-EDS MAKE BATES KEY



Left to right: Bernice Lord, Kathryn Gould, and Mary Gozonsky

### Seniors Plan Striking Last Chapel Exercises

The Class of 1940 will take its place in Chapel Tuesday morning for the last time during its four years of college at the traditional and impressive last Chapel exercises. Lynn Bussey as class president will address the assembled students, and Leonard Clough as class chaplain, will offer the invocation.

The order of service is as follows: Prelude, Processional (Seniors, led by Roy Briggs, marshal, march in with entire student body standing); Invocation by class chaplain; Choir Response; Anthem; Address by class president; Singing of Last Chapel Hymn (Seniors stand alone and sing); Benediction (entire student body standing); Recessional; Seniors leave chapel first and each class in order thereafter.

The classes will line up, in traditional form on the walk outside Chapel after the service, to cheer the seniors and sing the alma mater.

### Track Captains

John Hibbard '40 and George Russell '40 were elected yesterday as co-captains of the varsity track team. Robert McLaughlin '43 was elected captain of the freshman squad.

### Joanne Lowther Gets Junior Month Award

Joanne Lowther '41 has been chosen as one of the eight college juniors to represent Bates in the New England Junior Month at Boston this summer. Miss Lowther, president of the Christian Association, and well known for her Robinson performances, is a Sociology major.

The purpose of the Junior Month is to promote a wider understanding of the methods of modern social work. It offers to eight college juniors a four weeks' period of experience in social work under the guidance of the Family Welfare Society in Boston. The colleges represented are: Radcliffe, Smith, Wellesley, Bates, Mt. Holyoke, University of New Hampshire, University of Maine, and University of Vermont.

This is not designed as a period of training for professional social service but it does give excellent opportunity for actual study of the social procedure.

Kathryn Gould was the New England Junior in 1939. Qualifications for application are, in general, an all-around junior girl, of good intellectual ability, who is interested in the sociological field, and who will interpret her experience to the college during her senior year.

### Plans For Ivy Day Near Completion

With Ivy Day Exercises in the afternoon and Ivy Hop from 8 to 1 in the evening, next Thursday promises to be a day of outstanding social importance for members of the Junior class. With Frederick Whitten and Ernest Oberst acting as chairmen of the committees in charge of the Hop and the Exercises, plans for both functions are nearing completion.

With Morgan Porteous as toastmaster and William Donnellan as marshal, the traditional Ivy Day Exercises will be open to all students. The Juniors will wear their academic gowns for this program in the Alumni Gym, following which the class Ivy will be planted near the site of the new dormitory.

Richard Wall, in charge of hte to Women in place of John McLeod who is recuperating from a minor operation. Harriet White will present the Toast to the Faculty; Frederick Whitten, Toast to the Seniors; Barbara Fish, Toast to the Athletes; Frances Wallace, Toast to the Men; Montrose Moses, Gifts to the Women; and Elizabeth Swann, Gifts to the Men. In addition, Marguerite Mendall will play a flute solo accompanied by Gladys Ford at the piano.

Arrangements having been completed for fair weather and a brisk breeze, the Ivy Hop plans to sail far away from the threatening storm clouds of the impending exam period. Chase Hall will take on all the appearances of a full-rigged ship, with what yacht pennants, a gang plank, and various other decorations which will carry out the idea of a sea voyage.

Richard Wall, in charge of the printing of programs, has announced that bids to the dance will be in the form of genuine imitation passports. Photographs have been secured from the FBI, and each man who purchases a bid will find himself identified beyond escape.

Carl Brogi's band, featuring the brass section formerly with Hal Kemp, will provide music for the Hop. To add still more to the sophisticated atmosphere, an attendant will be on hand all evening to serve refreshments which will be "different" over a novel bar.

Chaperones will be Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet, and Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Harms. Dress is optional, but there is a general trend toward summer formal. As usual, the program will consist of ten dances and two extras.

Tickets for the Hop are now on sale, and can be procured from Richard Wall '41 or other members of the committee. Subscription is \$2.75. Dances numbers three and eight will be waltzes.

### Worthy Wins Award In Essay Contest

William Worthy '42 has received one of five honorable mentions in the nationwide writing contest recently conducted for American college students by "The New Republic" magazine. Worthy's prize winning article was entitled "The Negro on the New England Campus".

Much of the material for the paper was taken from a survey by the Inter-race Commission of the New England Student Movement with which the Bates Christian Association is affiliated. Worthy's subject dealt mainly with the alleged discrimination which is subtly evidenced against Negroes in most New England colleges.

The scope of the contest is realized when it is observed that the twelve best essays, among which Worthy's is included, came from such distant schools as McGill University, U. of Texas, U. of Minnesota, and Johns Hopkins.

### Coffin Receives Summa Cum Laude; 4th Ever Awarded

Featured by the awarding to Frank Coffin of the fourth summa cum laude degree in the 14 years which the present honors system has been in existence at Bates, the annual Honors Day Assembly was conducted in the Chapel this morning by Prof. Arthur Leonard.

Sixteen men and four women were given special recognition for their work at Bates. Nine outstanding seniors were elected to the College Club "on the basis of character, general accomplishment, and promise of loyal service to their Alma Mater". Those elected to the club, which seeks "an opportunity to continue in a vital way their relationship to the college," are: Carl Andrews, Leonard Clough, Charles Crooker, Frank Coffin, Robert Ireland, Malcolm Holmes, Wilfred Howland, Donald Maggs, and Donald Pomeroy. Prof. Raymond Kendall made the announcement.

New members of the Bates Key, feminine counterpart of the College Club, are selected from senior women "most outstanding in scholarship, character, campus service, leadership, loyalty and future promise." Assistant Librarian Mabel Eaton announced that Kathryn Gould, Mary Gozonsky, and Bernice Lord have been elected to the Key.

Prof. Brooks Quimby, a national vice-president of the Delta Sigma Rho Fraternity, announced that Harriet White '41 had been elected to the Bates chapter of this leading forensic honor society.

In addition to Coffin's summa cum laude degree in economics, three honors candidates will receive their degrees magna cum laude: Donald Maggs in history and government; Alfred Morse in French, and Dexter Pattison in chemistry.

Eight men have achieved cum laude distinction. Those honored are: Leonard Clough in religion, Frederick Downing in history and government, Robert Ireland in Mathematics, Ira Nahikian in history and government, Donald Pomeroy in psychology, Edward Quinn in physics, Laurence Wheeler in history and government, and Clarence Whittaker in chemistry.

### 16 High School Seniors Win N E Scholarships

Sixteen full tuition scholarships, awarded each spring to high school seniors throughout New England who give promise of leadership, scholastic ability, and extra-curricular activities, have been announced by the administration. Four men and one woman from Maine, one woman from New Hampshire, one man from Vermont, four men and three women from Massachusetts, and one man and one woman from Connecticut, make up the list of scholarship winners.

Those from Maine include: Elizabeth E. Kinney, Maine Central Institute; Cyril V. Finnegan, Berwick Academy; Arthur M. Hillman, Higgins Classical Institute; Harold T. Hoskin, Houlton High School; and Vincent L. McKusick, Guilford High School.

From New Hampshire will come Marion A. Brooks of Towle High School. The Vermont representative is Nelson G. Lofstedt of Brattleboro High School.

Massachusetts: Virginia Barnes, Stoneham High School; Anne D. Locke, Classical High School of Springfield; Shirley G. Whiting, Merrimack High School; Edward P. Dunn, Northampton High School; Robert A. MacFarlane, Jr., B.M.C. Duxbury High School of Fall River; Arnold M. Stevens, South Hadley High School, and Lewis J. Tetlow Holyoke High School, Connecticut: Marcia V. Schaefer, Seymour High School; and Edward J. Tyler, New Britain High School.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

(Student Office Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News 3010)

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## Don't Fool Yourself!

With an editorial policy that makes approaching the truth as closely as possible and making as clear a picture of a situation as possible cardinal principles, we cannot overlook a situation now existing which we believe to be dangerous in its meaning.

The fact is that the American people are being fooled.—or are fooling themselves. The President's message last week illustrates the point. He asked for Congress to authorize an armament expansion program that actually makes the German program of the past eight years look puny. The reason? He said "national defense". What did he mean by "national defense"? He clearly implied that he meant the defense of the western hemisphere. Upon what was based his conclusion that we needed "50,000 planes a year", among other things, for defense of the Monroe Doctrine? He said that those military experts in the government knew best what we needed for such purposes, and they had said this program was necessary to "national defense".

So we are asked to embark on the most feverish armament race of our history, and perhaps of any country's history for defense of the Monroe Doctrine. And Americans are believing that, in the large majority.

This may be right. Perhaps we should defend the Monroe Doctrine to the last American. But is that what this armament program really means; is that what it is really intended for?

We believe the issue is being clouded here. Such armament at the present time cannot mean western hemisphere defense alone. In five or ten years from now, maybe. One cannot foretell the actual advance in technical warfare for the future. But now, no. Americans are again, as in 1917, beginning to be led by their emotions rather than their reason. Emotion says let's arm to the hilt immediately, "50,000 planes a year", to defend the western hemisphere. Reason says, these armaments are not meant for defending the western hemisphere. Reason says that according to our best economists and militarists at the present time there is no possibility of military penetration to this hemisphere. By the time that would be possible, the planes now built would be obsolete. In fact experts say that under the pressure of such a program, scientific advancement would render these planes obsolete in a year, or less!

No, this armament program is not looking to a defense of the Monroe Doctrine. To put it plainly this program can mean but that the government is expecting a fight overseas.

Mark you, we are not discussing here the relative merits of fighting overseas or staying here. We are saying, however, that if the government is contemplating a fight overseas they should say so, and not cloak the preparation for that under the respectability of "national defense". The American people are being fooled.

Yes, we said a while ago that military experts maintain that we need these planes, guns, tanks, etc. for defensive purpose. But don't forget that "defense" to a militarist and "defense" to a layman are two different things. When a military tactician says "de-

## DAZE DREAMING

By I-know . . .

Why is graduation like a Blitzkrieg? Because it comes as a surprise (and we do mean surprise, don't we, Ken?) leaving in its wake drooping drizzles (Remember? drips that go steady!) mourning mornings in classes . . . In other words, we are again on the verge of a new crop of widow's weeds . . . In retrospect, Frannie Wallace has made a charming black widow spider . . . But Nix on that stuff when the Washington correspondent (ask Uncle Sam) returns . . . Ruthie Nuckley has also managed to keep smiling behind the flower-infested walls of her Whittier abode . . .

Boo claims she's all taken care of for next year . . . Roy merely rolls up his sleeves and says "Boo Hoo?" . . . Ruth Ulrich is going to miss going to the house across the tracks where Frankie Zilch Coffin conducts his Room-mate Service, Ltd. . . . Vonnies will, by all weather reports, keep cooling the campus next year . . . And Bobbie Abbott will, with all convenient speed, make a host of new friends in Rand Hall . . .

Jan McLean and Marilyn Miller have been practice-widowing all year to a couple of honored worms, book-worms . . . "Nothing like work to take the mind off your worries," says Temp, so she's got a job for next year—house-mothering Stub and Lib . . . Rock and Ginnie are saying it with snap-shots, stocking up a plentiful store for those dark winter days of those warm spring days . . .

Topham seems to be the only widower who only looks forward to lonely week ends in the infirmary . . . Walker leaves not one but a train of mourners (reference to administration not intended!) . . .

But Bates babes aren't all as stupid . . . Dee Hunt and Jo Lowther pooled their brains and wisely invested in the lower class . . . Al Turner refuses to be a football widow, so cheerleading is her specialty . . . Ruth Beal spaces her mourning—football in fall and baseball in spring . . . But our prize widow is Terry Braun who charmingly fills the bill of Old Faithful Widow No. 1 . . . Widow of many moons: football, basketball, Stu-C, the flying 52 and those round little squares with the dots ranging from one to six, the oceanic pier, and the gray slipper, or is it the silver shoe . . .

### ALUMNI NEWS

Although they have gone from their Alma Mater, Bates alumni are not forgotten. Through the Alumni office we like to keep in contact with them as they take up new positions and lines of activity in other parts of the country. This week we learned that Richard Perkins, class of '35, has a new job in representing the State of Massachusetts for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa.

John Giardi N'38 recently published a book of poetry, "Homeward to America"; Henry Holt and Co., New York.

Irene Lee, also of the class of '33, on Dec. 16, 1939, married Edward Yee Quill of Pittsburgh. Gordon Williams '38 was transferred by W. T. Grant and Co., from Brooklyn, N.Y., to North Adams, Mass.

A son, John, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Louise Griffin. Mrs. Griffin '36 is a sister to Dick Lovelace '41, while Mr. Griffin was graduated in '35.

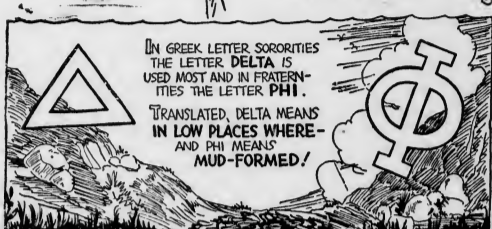
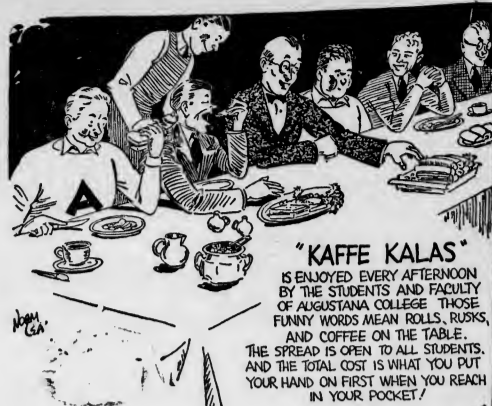
"fense" he means to you and myself what actually constitutes "offense". "The best defense is a good offense."

So don't be fooled. The evidence, if you care to look at it, all points to offensive warfare across the water as the implication of this program.

We dislike this attitude of the government in attempting to fool us. We want them to say we are arming to fight overseas if that is what we are doing. If there is anything worse than going to war, it is going to war with your eyes shut.

A government should weigh heavily indeed the both sides of the balance before plunging a people into offensive warfare on foreign soil, which can have no meaning except legalized murder to the common soldier, without letting that people know quite realistically just what they are getting into. And letting the people then soberly and rationally, if rationality is ever possible, decide whether they want to take the penalty. The penalty of large scale mass murder. War under any guise can never be more than this. The penalty to the soldier who can never fully adjust himself afterward to a world of laws against murder and other crimes which he was allowed to indulge in legally before. The penalty to the country of another lost generation. The very possible penalty that we might emerge from this war a dictatorship like the ones we would fight to eliminate.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## Ivy Day History Is Nearly As Old As That Of College

By WEBSTER P. JACKSON '43  
Ivy Day at Bates, supposed to correspond to Presentation Day at other colleges, is the one public exercise which stands apart from all other days in the history of each class, and is a ceremony almost as old as the college itself. This may be attested by an inspection of the plaques around the bases of the older campus buildings.

This ceremony, as observed by the Juniors, is one of the oldest and most impressive of Bates traditions, and includes the planting of the Ivy beneath which the class pipe and Ivy Day Speeches are buried in a brass cylinder, following the delivery of these speeches. After the traditional twenty years the class will reunite for the unearthing of the case. At the same time they will rejuvenate many ceremonies of their college life. Although no apparent records are available pertaining to the source of the Ivy Day custom in college life, some material was finally discovered about the first Ivy Day exercises held at Bates. These records were found after much delving through the musty pile of old Bates STUDENTS in Coram Library.

### Class of '79 Planted First Ivy

On Wednesday, June 12, 1878, the class of '79 inaugurated the time-honored custom of celebrating Ivy Day. A shield-shaped tablet, with the figures '79 and an ivy leaf upon it, were placed on the southeast corner of Hathorn Hall, and the vine was planted just beneath this memorial.

In spite of the short time in which all preparations were made, the class was well satisfied with the almost perfect success that attended these efforts. However, according to the STUDENT issued at this time, there was this statement recorded: "The unreasonable conservatism of the Faculty compelled the students to conduct the holiday without even a half-holiday. It was hoped that the success of the class of '79 would remove

for succeeding classes all discouraging obstacles." Thus, the traditional Ivy Day Program was inaugurated by the class of '79, sixty-two years ago this coming June.

In the "President's Report" of 1879 to the Board of Fellows and Overseers of Bates College, there was an act amended concerning the date of Ivy Day. It was proposed that, with permission of the Faculty, recitations be omitted on the annual day of prayers for colleges, and that the afternoon of the first Friday in June be set aside as a half-holiday for the celebration of Ivy Day Exercises.

### First Orator Spoke Of Symbolism of Holidays

The orator for the first Ivy Day exercises began his speech by enumerating the important holidays of the different nations. He continued to show that the amount of patriotism and love of the country depended on those honored customs. He then applied his reasoning to college customs, and pointed out how much more pleasant the memory of student life is rendered by these ceremonies. When he spoke of the day being inaugurated, the speaker symbolized, in the figure of the growing vine, the intellectual and social growth of the class. In conclusion, this orator dwelt upon the reverence paid such customs, on account of long establishment, and he promised a great future Ivy Day at Bates.

The classes of '83 and '84, owing to some internal disturbances, failed to keep up this very pleasant custom. Its disappearance from Bates, at that time, was regretted by all the student body. No day, perhaps, in the whole college course is anticipated more than is Ivy Day. Its observance brings a great deal of pride to the participating class. In celebrating Ivy Day on Wednesday, June 11, 1884, the class of '85 revived the college custom which had been discontinued for the two previous years.

And so "with increasing faith in the symbolism of the Ivy, do the Juniors look forward to their first and Bates sixty-first Ivy Day" which will be celebrated on May 28, 1940.

### CHAPEL QUOTES

"Choose things to do worth doing—then do them with all your might! There lies the key to the development of character, and that is the answer to the question: 'That is Education.'"—Dr. Sawyer.

"There is a beautiful phrase which has descended from the French—noblesse oblige. It means that I am given privileges for which I should assume responsibility to give back richly for that which I receive."—Angelo Bertocci.

"In these CA conferences there is something more . . . we are working on the basis of an active belief in God!"—Harriet White '41.

"College is the proper place for experimenting with formal manners and it is also a place for developing courtesy by an interest and thoughtfulness for other people. Manners are formalized ways of showing courtesy. We judge one another by our manners."—Maxine Urann '40.

## FROM THE NEWS

By Gladys Bickmore '42

The fields of Flanders and Champagne were churned last week by the greatest battle in the brief history of mechanized warfare. Planes, swooping low, bombarded and machine-gunned truck-borne columns that other planes sought to protect. Tanks roared along highways and cut across country, pouring death from steel turrets. Artillery barked. Grenades did their work. The German and Allied armies had come to grips in a struggle whose outcome might fix the future of the modern world.

For Great Germany the struggle was both a fight for survival and a fight to remake Europe according to the Nazi pattern of a dominant Third Reich surrounded by satellite States on the Czech or Polish model. Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark, and Norway have been bent to the Nazi purpose. Last week the Netherlands went down before the men of Hitler. Belgium was nearly overrun. If France and Great Britain could be crushed, the path to Continental domination would be open.

For Great Britain and France the collision of the mechanized battalions had thus become a life-and-death matter. Not only did their future as European nations hang in the balance. Their empires were at stake—empires that, if the Belgian Empire were included, covered a third of the world's land surface and embraced a third of the world's population.

### THE STAKE IN THE WEST

The European neutrals had a stake also in the outcome of the struggle in the West. Should the Nazi Legions that had smashed across the Netherlands, that had cut far into Belgium and Northern France, that threatened Britain's silver isle, be crowned victorious, then Switzerland, the Balkans, and Sweden, might know independence but briefly. Those nations last week were on the alert, on guard lest Germany move against them without waiting for a decision in the West, on guard lest Germany's Italian ally enter the war and loose a Blitzkrieg on the Nazi model.

Three thousand miles away from the swooping planes, the United States looked to its defenses. President Roosevelt went before Congress to ask for a preparedness that would make the nation impregnable should the Allies meet with a defeat that would place the Americans in the road of Nazi totalitarian and revolutionary war.

### J-V's Outhit Bridgton But Drop Close Tilt 6-5

The Jayvee baseball nine travelled to Bridgton Academy last Wednesday afternoon only to have their ears pinned back 6-5 in a nip and tuck battle. Frank Mullett did the mound chores for the Garnet, and, although he allowed twelve hits, he kept them well scattered and if it had not been for a couple of freak plays he might have had a victory to his credit.

Mullett seemed to have a monopoly in every department of the game. In addition to pitching, he had three hits in four trips to the plate and he batted in three runs.

### CLUB NOTES

There was a rehearsal of the Senior Choir, Monday evening, May 20, at 6:40 p. m. All the members, past and present of the regular choir and of the Choral Society were invited to attend.

The last meeting of the Spofford Club was held Sunday, May 19, in the Women's Union, in conjunction with the Contributors' Club. Potential members were asked to attend, and various selections were read.

### WILL ITALY ENTER THE WAR?

The Kingdom of Italy entered the World War on May 24, 1915—on the Allied side. Last week the question was being asked whether Italy might celebrate the anniversary by entering the present war on the German side. Signs mounted that Italy's neutrality was near its end. The press, never friendly to the German. In the streets of Rome and Naples students demonstrated, presumably with official approval, against Britain and France. Posters in public places denounced the Allies.

The demonstrations in the Italian capital's ancient streets might fit into a war of nerves and be only that. Observers, however, believed that Mussolini was preparing his people for action fighting. His paper warned: "The Italian people must now or never achieve their Mediterranean destiny." A war mood gripped the Italian Senate. The fact that treasures had not been packed away, that Italian crack liners were on the high seas, that air-raid precautions had been taken and no mobilization order given, did not lessen the belief that the Italian official mind was about made up.

The United States, while insisting to safeguard its Citizens sought once more to prevent a European disaster. President Roosevelt sent to Mussolini a new appeal for peace, his second in a fortnight. Its text was published, and neither Mussolini nor his Foreign Minister made public comment. The United States itself was preparing for the worst.

### AMERICA GIRDS FOR FUTURE

When the long feared war of the Western powers was formally joined last September, many Americans were convinced that the actual direction of the fighting would be away from this continent—eastward toward the Baltic, the Balkans, Poland, and perhaps the Ukraine. The first months of the combat supported that view—which the Administration did not share—and gave comfort to the American isolationists. Last week, as the fury of modern battle swept over the Western front of Europe, repercussions were all the more strongly felt on this side of the Atlantic. Apprehension was confined to happenings "over there."

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# Bowdoin Game Today Winds Up Schedule

The Bobcat nine is due to take its last stand of the season this afternoon on Garcelon field against the Bowdoin fly-chasers. Main team has already won a series game from the other but the Garnet has the edge for the season by virtue of a victory in an exhibition game. Oddly enough Bates has won twice in Brunswick while the White garnered its only victory in the Garnet back yard. This afternoon, however, the home team will be installed as a slight favorite.

The chances are that Witty, Belliveau, Thompson and company will face the slants of the veteran Jack Trucker. Coach Mansfield has announced that either Dave Shiff or Mike Matragrano will be on the hill for Bates. The rest of the line-up will probably remain the same as it has been in the last two games.

## Netmen Take Boston College Into Camp 5-4

The tennis team returned from its trip into Massachusetts last week only to remain idle the latter part of the week when matches with Maine and Colby had to be cancelled.

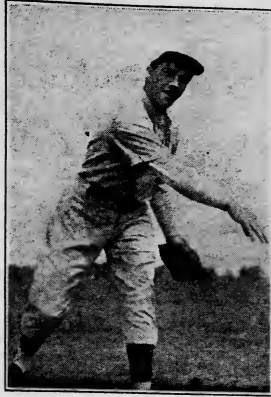
On the Southern trip the team lost to Tufts 6-3. However, it was not an entirely discouraging affair since Bill Sutherland came into his own by winning his singles match and by teaming up with Junie Watts to pick up a win in doubles. Fred Whitten and Bill Howland continued their winning streak in doubles.

On Tuesday the 14th, the team won one of the first matches ever won by a Bates tennis team on a southern trip by defeating Boston College 5 to 4 despite the fact that Howie Kenney, Bill Howland, and Paul Quimby were absent.

The team appears to be well balanced and the scoring is widely but quite equally distributed. Bill Howland, Paul Quimby and Fred Whitten have each won six matches while the other players are bunched close behind. Incidentally, Whitten has not suffered a loss in doubles this season. Coach Buschmann has been especially pleased with the work of his freshman duo, Bill Arlock and Junie Watts.

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## STALWARTS IN GARNET LINE-UP



MIKE MATRAGRANO



"KYP" JOSSELYN

## Don Webster Pitches Bobcats To Twin Wins Over Colby, Maine

By NORMAN BOYAN '43

Playing errorless ball behind the eight-hit pitching of lanky Don Webster, the Bates baseball team snapped its losing streak as it took the Maine Black Bears into camp to the tune of a 5-0 shutout, in a battle waged on Garcelon Field last Wednesday. Don scattered his eight hits effectively being in trouble in only two innings, the sixth and the ninth, and the Bobcats really tied off hitting Lefty Holmes, especially in the fourth inning.

In the first inning after two were out, Julie Thompson singled past second, scoring on Brud Witty's line double into right center field. O'Sullivan led off in the fourth with a perfect bunt down the third base foul line, was sacrificed to second and scored on Josselyn's double after Hasty Thompson had lined out to the third baseman. Webster then singled, scoring Josselyn, and scored himself on Belliveau's single. In the eighth, Bates scored its final run with walks to Art Belliveau and Dick Thompson and an intentional pass to Brud Witty. At this point, O'Sullivan hit a double play ball to short but Whitten booted it for the only error of the game and Belliveau scored.

Except for the sixth and ninth innings, only one man on the Maine team reached second, and he, Downes, was easily picked off by a tricky Webster to Belliveau play. The fielding of Mike Buccigross was outstanding.

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## Tapperites Trip IV's In Dad's Day Match

The Intramural All-Stars completely outshone the Jayvee baseball nine in a contest waged on Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the visiting fathers. Rain and the possibility of missing supper at the Commons halted the game after it had gone five innings. The score at that point stood All-stars 5, Jayvees 0. Tiny Boothby loomed large—in more ways than one—for the Tapperites.

## W A A Selects New Slate Of Coaches

With this year's activities drawing to a close, the WAA board last week chose a new slate of coaches to serve for the 1940-41 seasons. They are: Volleyball, Ruth Bailey '41; Modern Dance, Daisy Puranen '41; Campcraft, Ruth Carter '41; Hockey, Virginia Yeomans '41 and Rebecca Finnie '41; Archery, Dorothy Tuttle '42; Tennis, Catherine Winne '41; Winter Sports, Ann Schmoeyer '41; Baseball, Harriet Belt '41.

The finals of the baseball and tennis groups will be played this Friday as part of the annual Play Day exercises. Also, at this time, spring awards will be made and the banner awarded to either the Garnet or Black team. So that a final decision could be made regarding the girls in each class having the highest training records, training was stopped this last week end.

Each year at the end of the season, the campcraft group goes off on an overnight trip. This year they went to Dr. Leonard's farm where they camped out on Monday night and put into practice what they had learned from Coach Margaret Hubbard '41.

Dance Club try-outs, held recently, resulted in one new member being admitted to the club. She is Helen Ulrich '43.

## SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

Life is usually good for a few embarrassing situations for each of us. Bill Howland and Howie Kenney had such a cheek-reddening occurrence during the recent southern trip of the tennis team.

It was on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 14th, and the Garnet was scheduled to meet the racquet swingers of Boston College. Howie and Bill expected Coach Buschmann to meet them at their hotel room and to drive them to the B.C. courts. The afternoon began to drag on and still the coach did not come. They failed in several attempts to reach the Athletic Department of Boston College by telephone and so they assumed that the match had been called off. Nevertheless they waited impatiently until four-thirty. (The match was scheduled for two-thirty.) Finally giving up in disgust they trudged off to the movies.

As was later revealed, Coach Buschmann did come to the hotel for the fellows, but the desk clerk had checked them out by mistake. Coach

## Garnet Netmen Seem Slated For 3rd Place

Bates appeared to be slated for the third position behind Colby and Bowdoin in the State tennis tourney after the first day's play at Bowdoin. Colby scored 12 points, Bowdoin 10 points, and Bates and Maine were bracketed with 5 points. However, Maine had no players left in the singles, while Howie Kenney was still in the running for the Garnet. Walsh and Kenney survived to go into the second round in doubles.

The Bobcat players were Captain Howie Kenney who swept through relatively easy men in the first two rounds and was scheduled to meet P. Mansky of Colby in the quarter finals; Bill Howland who downed Chase of Maine decisively in the morning and lost even more decisively to Cappy Dyer of Colby in the afternoon; and Jim Walsh who defeated Francis of Maine in the first round and succumbed to Ireland of Bowdoin in the next. Mal Holmes lost a fine match to Dyer of Colby in the first round, and Watts, Sutherland, and Arlock were also ousted in the first round matches.

Howland and Whitten lost their first doubles match of the season when they were upset in a close three-setter by Jones and Frederick of Colby. The other Garnet combines were Arlock and Holmes and Sutherland and Buker. These duos lost first round matches, leaving Walsh and Kenney still in the tourney.

Charlie Lord of Colby was favored to win the tourney and was ceded number one, followed by Shattuck of Bowdoin, Kenney of Bates, Hamilton of Maine, Ireland of Bowdoin, P. Mansky of Colby, Howland of Bates, and Svedeman of Maine. Hamilton, Howland and Svedeman lost in early round upsets. There were thirty-two entries in singles and the matches were run off in a steady drizzle on a very cold day that was not conducive to good tennis.

Buschmann went on to Boston College, but still not satisfied that Bill and Howie were "lost" he tried in vain to get them by telephone. Apparently the switch board operator was in conspiracy with the B.C. tennis team for the fellows swear that they were in their room until 4:30 and there were no telephone calls.

This is sort of a general suggestion to whom it may concern. It might be worthwhile if the people in charge of next year's Father's Day set the date for it far enough in advance to enable the Athletic Department to arrange a varsity tennis match and a baseball game as well as a track meet for that day.

Hasty Thompson, captain of the varsity baseball team, is what is commonly known in baseball circles as a "jockey". A jockey is simply a player who takes delight in kidding from his own bench the members of opposing teams. Furthermore, he occasionally turns to riding some of his own (Continued on Page Four)

## Schedule Intramural Track Meet For Mon.

### Trackmen Drop Only Home Meet To Huskies

Before the annual Dad's Day crowd Bates lost its only home meet to the Northeastern track forces. The score of the meet was Bates 57½, Northeastern 77½. However, the loss of this meet can be traced to the fact that Bates had no one of note in the hurdles, broad jump, and high jump. In all the other events Bates more than held its own.

Ten seniors competed for the last time and the class of '40 can proudly look back at four years of track supremacy at Bates. Each senior contributed one or more points toward the Bates total.

George Russell, the class of '40's most consistent performer, won the shot put, and John Hibbard won the discus. Other senior first place men were Mal Holmes, who tied for first in the pole vault, and Carl Andrews, who won the hammer throw. Other senior points came with Tate Connon's second in the javelin, Don Magg's tie for third in the pole vault, Charlie Cratchen's third in the two mile, Al Rollin's third in the half, Charlie Crocker's third in the mile, and Roy Briggs' second in the hammer. Roy, who has been kept out of track all year by a football injury, did a fine job with the hammer.

The "big three" of the sophomore class, Sigbee, Nickerson and Mabee, again came through with top-notch performances. "Rink" Sigbee took seconds in the 100 yard dash and shot put and a third in the discus. Mabee won the 220 yard dash and was second in the 440; and Dave won the half mile going away.

Warren Drury had no trouble in winning the mile and another junior, Schvert Morris, showed a return to form as he closely followed Mabee in the 220.

The big guns for Northeastern were Mascianica in the 440, Shanker and Bush in the hurdles and broad jump and their two-milers, Campbell and Prohowsky.

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A week end of rain climaxed a busy week of intramurals and forced postponement of several games into this week's already overcrowded schedule. Leagues in softball and baseball pushed on towards their ends, while horse-shoes concluded its season, and tennis, because of several postponed matches, faces an abbreviated schedule.

East Parker clashed on successive evenings with West Parker in softball, and won on both occasions to go into the league lead with a half-game advantage over Off-Campus, and West Parker not out of the fight yet. This week finds the Townies meeting both Parkers, and the league may end in a two or three way tie.

Off-Campus romped over John Bertram 18-1 in the week's only league hardball match, as Chet Young continued to hurl impressive ball, allowing no hits to the frosh. Saturday, the Intramural League All-Stars featuring the pitching of Tiny Boothby, mound ace for the league-leading West Parker nine, and some clever hitting and base-running, annexed a 5-0 victory over the junior varsity group.

Off-Campus has already clinched the Horseshoe league, and the individual tournament is now underway. Favorites include Dean Lambert, Dick Raymond, and John Marsh.

East Parker, with No. 1 man, John Keefe, still undefeated, leads the tennis league, and Captain McCue's group will probably take the championship.

On May 27 the outdoor track meet will take place, and hopes are for just as many entries as participated in the indoor meet. Entries close this week end and rules for individual participation are the same as they were in the cage meet. Entries for the four dorms and Off-Campus should be in Summer Tapper's hands by Saturday night.

On May 29, final certificates and individual charms will be presented at an intramural rally. The exact time and place will be announced by Student Manager Tapper some time this week.

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AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE CLOSED FOR REPAIRS

During the period that the Empire Theatre is closed for extensive remodeling, the pictures usually shown at the Empire will be shown at the Auburn Theatre.

AT THE AUBURN

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. - May 24-27

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" with Raymond Massey.

Sun. Mon. Tues. - May 28, 29, 30

"Buck Benny Rides Again" with Jack Benny, Ellen Drew, Rochester

Freshman CA Cabinet Sponsors Vesper Service

Verne Smith will be the speaker at the Vespers Service sponsored by the Freshman CA Cabinet in the chapel next Sunday at 4:30. His subject will be, "Is the Religion of Today a Lost Chord?"

A solo by John Marsh, a duet by Genevieve Stephenson and William Kuhn, and an all-freshman chorus are also on the program. Frances Rolfe will be the organist and Lester Smith will lead the service.

The members of the committee in charge are: Chairman, Ernest Hinton; Arlene Chadbourne, Barbara Johnson, Lester Smith, and Genevieve Stephenson.

Flying Club Elects 12 Non-Flying Members

President Millerick of the Flying Club announces the acceptance of twelve non-flying members into the membership list. A meeting will be held in the Greek Room, Hathorn Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. to introduce them.

The new members are: John Morris '41, Erle Witty '41, John Prokop '41, Frank Rubricius '42, Robert Muldoon '42, John Malone '42, James Scharfenberg '42, Raphael Boyle '41, Howard Baker '43, Ernest Bishop '43, Thomas Hetherman '43, Arthur Fontaine '43.

French Government Gives Awards To Ten Students

Ten students were awarded prizes offered by the French government for excellence in French conversation. The winners were announced at the conclusion of oral examinations held at the Dominican Convent Monday.

The winners were: Seniors, Alfred Morse, Pauline Chayer, Lois Culbert; Juniors, Harold Beattie, Edith Hunt, Gale Rice; sophomores, Althea Comins, Barbara McGee, Elaine Hardie, and Irene Patten.

'Buffoon' Will Delve Into Seniors' Antics

On the crest according to the staff of literary publications appearing on campus during the last weeks of school, rides the second "Buffoon" of the new staff headed by Joseph Millerick and Leo Mulhearn. Scheduled to appear next Monday, this final issue of the foremost humor magazine in the vicinity (according to the staff) will be dedicated to the senior class.

Taking advantage of this last opportunity to delve into the idiosyncrasies of the class of 1940, three articles will treat of the characteristics of these creatures. Patty Hall will give the point of view of a senior; Ralph Tuller, that of a sophomore; and Dorothy Mausby, that of a freshman.

An autobiographical and fictional (according to the writer) excursion into the domain of Satan, the Demon of the Underworld, has dripped with fiery fury (a.t.t.s.) from the pen of Lysander Kemp '42.

One "Chance", who somehow managed to worm his way into the last "Buffoon", will stick his neck out of his hut on the moon and see what is doing on the Bates campus in the line of "interesting antics".

A special section devoted to a serious commendation of the varied activities of prominent seniors will be included. The staff is also whispering mysteriously about a "feature article", which promises to be the most interesting hunk of writing ever produced (a. t. t. s.).

Poems, articles, jokes, and several etc. complete the issue.

The second annual Dad's Day was held at Bates last Saturday, and over sixty fathers registered for participation in the program planned for them by members of the Clason Key.

CA Retreat Stresses Campus Co-Operation

Stressing the fact that more concentrated cooperation between student body and administration should be the keynote of the Christian Association's work, and that better cooperation is necessary to the execution of further efficiency in the work to be done, Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby opened the annual association retreat at Winthrop in the Bailey Homestead Saturday and Sunday.

With the newly-elected president, Joanne Lowther '41, presiding, other highlights of the Retreat included a short talk by Wilmer J. Kitchen, New England Student Christian movement leader, reports of commission leaders, a communion service on the shores of Lake Coboscontee, which formally closed the Retreat.

Those present at Retreat were: Dr. and Mrs. Zerby and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seward, faculty advisers; Gale Rice '41, representing the Student Government; and Leonard Clough '40, Orrin Snow '41, Ruth Ulrich '42, Irving Mabee '42, Chandler Baldwin '42, Leslie Warren '41, Harriet White '41, Priscilla Hall '40, Charles Crocker '40, Myra Hoyt '42, Donald Russell '41, Janet Bridgman '40, Janet McLean '40, Barbara Abbott '41, Ernest Oberst '41, Christine Williamson '42, John Morris '41, Morgan Porteous '41, Jane Woodbury '42, Kathleen Curry '41, Leslie Smith '43, Helen Woodward '41, John Lloyd '42, James Walsh '41, and Ernest Johnson '42.

Turadian

(Continued from Page One)

I. We must inaugurate a program of moral rearmament.

II. We must reinstate the Victorian virtues of thrift, obedience, honesty, faith, hope and a five cent trolley fare.

III. We must reestablish the old smoke walks: namely, East Avenue, Montello Street, the New Hampshire state line, and Boylston Street.

IV. We must ask ourselves in the presence of members of the opposite (you know): "What would mother think?" and "Am I treating her like my sister?"

V. We must not make fun of the mandolin club any more. After all, you must admit they have plenty of pluck.

VI. All resemblance to persons living or dead MUST be purely coincidental.

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Robinson Players Stage Skit Before Club Friday

"If Men Played Cards As Women Do", one of the most favored skits ever produced by the Robinson Players, travels downtown next Friday noon when four leading actors present the play before the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club.

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POLEY MCCLINTOCK and DONNA DAE are two of the busiest stars on Fred Waring's Chesterfield PLEASURE TIME broadcasts.

# Chesterfield

AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTE

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New Englands

(Continued from Page One)

land middle-distance men. Dave has already been under 2 minutes for the 880 several times and should be able to really return some low clockings when running in such fast company. Incidentally, Dave Nickerson has been entered in the IC4A meet at the Harvard Stadium on June 1. Then he will have a chance to see how he compares with the nation's finest half-milers.

Irving Mabee will run the 440 at Springfield. This season finds our section of the country flooded with great quarter-milers, so Irving's races will be plenty speedy.

Warren Drury will run the mile. Warren finished fifth last year. Recent workouts and time trials indicate that Drury is in excellent condition and this year he may even work into the first three. To do this, he will have to be under 4:30 but since he has hovered about this low figure several times this season, Saturday may be his day to go below.

Our freshman medley relay team will attract much attention at the meet. Bates will be represented by the scrappy quartet of Lyford for the lead-off 440 yard leg, Minert Nelson Thompson and Cal Gates for the two 220 yard legs, and Bob McLauthlin in the anchor 880 yard leg. Last year the freshman team won the State title and shattered the old record by four seconds on the soft, slow U. of Maine track. It has been thought that the frosh have great possibilities of running away with the New England title on Saturday. However, keen opposition is bound to be found from the

CORSAGES

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AND

Commencement Hops

John Hibbard '40

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# The Bates Student

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1940

PRICE: 10 CENTS

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### Seniors Vote Iron Sign As Class Gift

A wrought iron and carved wood sign is to be placed upon one of the trees between the Chapel and Campus Avenue, is to be the class gift of the class of 1940 to the College. The decision was made at a senior meeting held immediately after Last Chapel yesterday.

Another stained glass for the Chapel and a low iron fence to be placed near the Gateway on Campus Avenue, directly opposite Hathorn Hall, were the other gifts considered by the seniors.

The sign was selected as the gift as it was felt that strangers to the campus have nothing as yet to point out the College to them.

The committee in charge of making the preliminary choices were John McCue, Mark Lelyveld, Dorothy Pampel, Anne McNally, and Harry Shepherd.

### Royce Mountain Trip Marks O C Calendar

Three mountain climbs and two open houses make up the calendar for the fall season of the Outing Club, it was announced by the directors today. A trip to East Royce Mountain is a feature of the program as the Outing Club has never before held a climb there.

Mr. Bigelow will be climbed on Oct. 6 to begin the climbing season. Following this, will come trips to Mt. Tumbledown, Oct. 13, and the East Royce Mountain trip, Oct. 20.

The Freshman week open house at Thornegar, Sept. 29, will be the first open house of the year. Nov. 3, a group of men and women will hold open house at the Sabattus cabin.

All climbs and open houses are co-educational.

### 'Mirror' Will Appear On Campus Saturday

The 1940 "Mirror" will definitely be distributed on campus June 1, it was announced by Editor John McCue today. As has already been announced, the yearbook will be given out at Chase Hall.

"The Mirror" is already printed but the ink will not be sufficiently dry for distribution before Saturday, McCue said.

### Dr. Bertocci Contributes To Psychology Magazine

Prof. Peter Bertocci has contributed a discussion on "Attitudes and Sentiments" to a recent issue of the Journal of Social Psychology. Much of the material in the article embodies the lectures of Prof. Bertocci to his classes in Social Psychology and Child Development this semester. Other articles along this same line will appear in fall editions of the journal.

### Make Varsity Awards At Banquet Tonight

The Lettermen's Banquet, sponsored annually by the Athletic Department, for all men who have been awarded varsity letters, will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium tonight. At this function those who have qualified will be awarded the certificate which entitles them to wear the Bates insignia, which have already been distributed.

This year the athletes will be addressed by C. P. Houston, athletic director at Tufts College, and by Raymond Kendall, principal of Malden (Mass.) High School. Music and entertainment will complete the program.

### Diplomas Further Idea At Commencement Hop

George Fenton, of Fenton Brothers, will provide a band for Commencement Hop, Monday, May 17, it has been announced by the committee. This annual affair of the graduating class begins at 9:00 p. m. and goes until 3:00 o'clock.

Since this will be the last dance for the senior class, the programs will carry out the idea by being in the form of diplomas. No special theme has been adopted for decorations, but there will be an abundance of spring flowers adorning the ballroom, in Chase Hall.

At the stroke of three o'clock, the couples will leave for some nearby roadhouse for the traditional early morning breakfast.

The dance will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet, and Prof. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks.

### Pres. Gray's Mother Dies Saturday Night

Mrs. Alida M. Gray, 91, mother of President Clifton D. Gray, passed away at midnight Saturday at the President's home.

Since the death of her husband in 1901 she had lived with her son, coming to Lewiston in 1920.

Funeral services were held at the President's home yesterday morning, conducted by Rev. Percy L. Vernon, pastor of the United Baptist Church.

### Commencement Guests May Inspect New Dorm

The interior decorating in the new men's dormitory will be finished, and the building ready for inspection by commencement guests at the beginning of commencement week, it was revealed by Bursar Norman E. Ross this week. At the present, plastering of the rooms is completed, and decorating is being done in the North section. No rooms will be furnished by commencement, it was stated.

### Tradition Marks Senior Class Day

The Senior Class Day Exercises will take place June 15 at 2 p. m. in front of Coram Library. Barbara Rowell will read the Class Poem, and the entire senior class will join in the singing of the Class Ode, written by Eleanor Cook.

Ruth Gray will address the mothers and fathers of the graduates and invited guests, as well as visiting alumni members. Other speakers include: Bertha Bell who will give the Class History; Cassie Poshkus, address to Halls and Campus; Dorothy Pampel and Ira Nahikian, Last Will and Testament; Howard Kenney, presentation of Class Gift; President Clifton D. Gray, acceptance of Class Gift; Robert Ireland, Pipe Oration. The Class Oration will be delivered by Leonard Clough. The Toastmaster at the exercises will be Frank Coffin, fourth student to be awarded summa laude in the history of Bates College. Marshal Roy Briggs will be in charge of entrance and exit of the class members.

The members of the Class Day Committee who prepared the program are Earle Zeigler, general chairman; Frances E. Coney; Esther Strout, Eleanor Wilson, Ruth Sprague, Chester Young, Robert Simonetti, Richard Martin, and John Hibbard.

The annual tradition to be followed at the Class Day Exercises is the burial of the speeches and the pipe and a Class Day program as well as a Commencement program in the class cylinder. The cylinder will be dug up at the twentieth reunion of the Class of 1940; at that time the various speeches will be read once again and the pipe smoked once again.

### Seniors Go To Poland Spring For Outing

The Senior Class Outing committee under the head of V. James Pellicani, has selected the nationally famous Poland Spring House for the outing this year. The main event on the program will be a dinner dance for the graduating class members and their relatives and invited guests.

There will also be an opportunity for all those attending to enjoy the facilities of the hotel which include golf, tennis, swimming, croquet, lawn putting, softball and horse shoes.

It is hoped by the members of the committee, who include Maxine Urann, Geneva Fuller, James VerNooy Sands, and Jasper Balano, that the outing will be established as a traditional last informal meeting together of the senior class just as the Stanton Ride has been established for the first meeting of the incoming freshman classes.

### Plan 'Sing Sessions' During Final Exams

Plans are tentatively being made by Prof. Seldon T. Crafts for reviving the old custom of group singing during the final exam period on the side of Mount David. This activity is planned as a means of releasing the tension of examination study and up until two years ago was an annual feature of the period. Cooperating with Professor Crafts are Janet Brigham '40, Dorothy Pampel '40, Marilyn Miller '41 and John Marsh '43.

### Baccalaureate Service Takes Place June 16

The Baccalaureate Exercises of the Seventy-Fourth Commencement will consist of the usual academic procession of the seniors with Roy Briggs as Class Marshal and special music by the Choir. Members of the faculty, as yet not selected, and visiting alumni members will assist Pres. Gray with the service. According to custom, he will deliver the principal address to the graduating class.

At the Commencement to be held in Chapel at 10 a. m., Monday, June 17, 119 seniors will receive their degrees. Master's degrees will be handed out to those who have fulfilled the requirements during the summer session of 1939.

The list of those who are to receive honorary degrees will not be ready for publication until Commencement Day.

### Plans Advance For Annual June Concert

The annual commencement concert will be held on June 16, at 7:30 p. m., under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts. Plans are still in formation and the program has not yet been announced. Among the soloists appearing are Mary Nevery, soprano; Nita Spaulding, violinist; Harry E. Rodgers, organist; and Marion Louisfelli, pianist.

Mr. Rodgers, who is now an organist at Wollaston, Mass., is well known among local music lovers having played for many years as an organist at the Strand Theatre. Miss Nevery, it will be remembered, sang at the commencement pageant last year.

### Swimmers Award Letter To Coach Harold White

Coach Harold S. White of the swimming team was awarded a varsity coach letter Monday, probably one of the first of its kind to be awarded to a Bates coach, by members of his team.

The team also elected Warner Bracken '41 and John Anderson '41 co-captains for next year.

### Will Board 'Emita' At Portland For Outing Club Sail

It is expected that about 250 students will leave College Thursday for the annual Memorial Day Casco Bay cruise, under the direction of the Outing Club. A train will take the party to the Casco Bay Lines wharf in Portland, where a chartered steamer, probably the "Emita", according to line officials, will be waiting to take them aboard for the cruise around the islands.

Students taking the cruise will meet promptly at 7:30 a. m. in front of Rand Hall Thursday morning, and will walk to the Maine Central Railroad Station, where the Portland train leaves at 8:00 a. m.

The boat is scheduled to leave the wharf, foot of Commercial street, Portland, at 9:00 a. m., according to the committee in charge. At noon, after cruising around the Bay, the steamer will dock at Little Chebeague Island, where dinner will be served, a sumptuous menu of steamed clams, sandwiches, hot dogs, cold tonic and ice cream having been prepared. Following this will be a "limbering up" period of exercise, with softball, football, and other games.

The party is scheduled to arrive back in Lewiston about five o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis will be chaperones for the affair. The Outing Club committee in charge consists of Kathleen Curry '41 and Robert Langermann '42, assisted by Ralph Caswell '41, Outing Club president.

Tickets are now on sale—\$1.00 per person—at the Odega Bookstore, and may be obtained up to this evening.

### Bridgman, French Win WAA Training Awards

At the Play Day exercises in Rand gymnasium Friday, Janet Bridgman '40 and Martha French '40 received Bates seals for having observed the WAA training for four years. Other prize winners were Dorothy Davis '40, Pauline Giles '41, Muriel Swicker '42, and Nancy Gould '43 who were awarded bracelets for having the highest score for training in their respective classes. This culminated WAA activities for the year.

### Four Women And Two Men Pass Heelers' Try-Outs

Four women and two men were successful in passing their tryouts for Heelers, group for which Robinson Players are recruited. These new members are Barbara Fish '41, Eugene Sennett '43, Dorothy Malsby '43, Marilyn Miller '41, Robert Curtis '42, and Rebecca Finne '41.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)



EDITOR ..... (Tel. 8-3364) ..... BROOKS W. HAMILTON '41  
MANAGING EDITOR .. (Tel. 688-J) ..... EDWARD F. BOOTH '41  
NEWS EDITOR ..... (Tel. 8-3364) ..... RALPH F. TULLER '42  
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The STUDENT, on behalf of the student body, wishes to express its sympathy to President Clifton D. Gray in his recent bereavement.

## For Seniors Only

First of all, we who remain on campus for one, two, or three years want to wish each of you personally all the success you deserve on the basis of your respective efforts towards success.

The commencement speakers all over the country will be profuse in their words to tell you what you ought to be like after your entrance into the outer world. So we wouldn't do that, even if we did think we were qualified to do it.

Rather we think, on the basis of your last four years you should be able to decide for yourself what will be the best type of life for you to pursue. We hope you won't underestimate the seriousness of the world you are entering. On the other hand we hope you won't become confirmed cynics. We hope you will take hold of your place in the world firmly; we hope you will make decisions (who are better qualified to make decisions than College graduates?) calmly in crises that may follow. We hope you will be adamant to unreasonable demands coming to you from all sides to make your emotions take hold of your reason.

Why do we wish these things? Because someone has got to make the decisions in this world. You are a part of a democratic society, in which all have the potential power to make them. And if no one else does, we have faith that you can and will be the bulwark against all that is selfish, one-sided, irrational about too many of those that are now being made.

## A Parting Shot

Here's to a good, profitable vacation this summer. As far as you can, make your next three months a real vacation.

And while you're home, away from the relative calm of the campus community, watch for some things that go on around you. For instance, watch for propaganda. Propaganda is being disseminated that would work to destroy the very things you learn to cherish while in College.

For instance, watch for editorial policies in metropolitan papers which are hardly deserving of the name "democratic". One paper recently editorialized against Charles Lindbergh. It could have legitimately done so by honestly disagreeing with his ideas as expressed in his writings and speeches, and logically backing them up. But it didn't. It sought to discredit him by vicious, personal attacks. This is not honest editorial policy. It is propaganda.

We'd like to call to your attention a "Boston Herald" editorial, May 26th, entitled "Our Indifferent Youth". It says in part, "Their (youth's) chief concern seems not to be the effect of a German triumph on Europe or even on America, but the possibility that they may sometime be obliged to fight for their country".

We think this may be an attempt to coerce youth by calling them unjustified names. It overlooks the fact that many young people, rather than being afraid to fight, are merely rationally attempting to find out if war is the best way to solve the world's problems.

So watch for these things; and if you feel they do not present a true picture of things, tell people so.

## Ivy Hop Climaxes Events Of Ivy Day

The sixty-first Ivy Day in the history of Bates was celebrated yesterday. The impressive last Chapel exercises marked the final appearance of the Seniors at chapel service. Led by the class marshal, Roy Briggs, the Seniors marched out after chapel to receive the cheers of the other classes. The class president, Lynn Bussey, addressed the assembled student body and the class chaplain, Leonard Clough, offered the invocation and benediction.

In the afternoon members of the Junior class officiated at Ivy Day exercises in the Alumni Gym. Morgan Porteous acted as toastmaster, and William Donnellan as marshal led the procession of Juniors in their academic gowns. Harriet White presented the Toast to the Faculty; Frederick Whitten, Toast to Seniors; Barbara Fish, Toast to Athletes; Frances Wallace, Toast to Men; Richard Wall, Toast to Women; Montrose Moses, Gifts to Women; and Elizabeth Swann, Gifts to Men. Marguerite Mendall played a flute solo, accompanied by Gladys Ford at the piano. At the conclusion of the exercises the class ivy was planted at the site of the new dormitory.

The Ivy Hop was novel from start to finish. The nautical atmosphere was carried out with passport programs, yacht pennants, and a gang plank. The voyage was made with Carl Broggi's band featuring the brass section formerly with Hal Kemp. Cruise guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet and Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Harms. The ship's crew consisted of Frederick Whitten, Barbara Abbott, Harold Beattie, Tressa Braun, John Howarth, Marjorie Lindquist, Jean Ryder and Richard Wall.

## Verne Smith Speaks At Freshman Vespers Service

The Freshman CA Cabinet sponsored a Vesper service Sunday afternoon in the Chapel, with Verne Smith as speaker. Mr. Smith's subject was "Is the Religion of Today a Lost Chord?" Led by Lester Smith, the service included a solo by John Marsh, a duet by Genevieve Stephenson and William Kuhn, and other music by an all-freshman choir. Frances Rolfe was at the organ.

Ernest Linden, chairman; Arlene Chadbourne, Barbara Johnson, Lester Smith, and Genevieve Stephenson were the members of the committee in charge of the service.

## Freshman C A Committee Outlines Next Year's Plans

The Freshman Week Committee met on Monday night to outline prospective plans for entertaining the coming freshman class, with Barbara Abbott '41 and John Lloyd '42, co-chairmen of the committee in charge, and Dr. Paul Sweet, faculty adviser.

The plans discussed concerned the usual faculty reception, the IMUR Party, Freshman Teas to be held at the home of various members of the faculty, the Stanton Ride, and other Freshman Week activities. Freshman week extends from the 23rd to the 26th of September.

## Commencement Program

(Daylight Saving Time)

Friday, June 14

- 10:30 a.m. Quarterly Meeting, Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, Chase Hall
- 12:30 p.m. 25th Anniversary and luncheon, Bates Chapter Delta Sigma Rho, Chase Hall

### Annual Meetings

- 2:00 p.m. President and Trustees, Libbey Forum
- 3:00 p.m. Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Music Room, Chase Hall
- 4:00 p.m. Phi Sigma Iota, Debating Room, Chase Hall; Alumni Association, Assembly Room, Chase Hall; Alumni Council, Assembly Room, Chase Hall
- 8:00 p.m. Alumni Night, The Alumni Gymnasium

Saturday, June 15

- 9:00 a.m. Alumni Parade and Carnival
- 2:00 p.m. Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1940, Coram Library
- 4:00 p.m. President's Reception, President's House
- 6:00 p.m. Annual Meeting and Luncheon, Alumnae Club; Women's Locker Building; Annual Meeting and Banquet, College Club, Assembly Room, Chase Hall
- 8:00 p.m. Concert and Campus Illumination
- 9:00 p.m. Commencement Play, "The Merchant of Venice", Coram Library
- 10:30 p.m. Open House, Chase Hall

Sunday, June 16

- 9:00 a.m. Annual Meeting and Breakfast, Bates Key, Women's Union
- 3:30 p.m. Baccalaureate Exercises, Chapel
- 7:30 p.m. Musical Program, Chapel
- 10:00 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service

Monday, June 17

- 10:00 a.m. Seventy-fourth Commencement, Chapel
- 12:00 noon Commencement Dinner, The Alumni Gymnasium
- 9:00 p.m. Senior Class Dance, Chase Hall
- 3:00-9:00 Class Outing at Poland Spring House.

## Announce Changes In Commencement Drama

Plans for the Commencement production of "The Merchant of Venice", to be held June 15 on Coram Library steps, are well under way, it was announced by Miss Schaeffer. It will be cut a little more than the other version was, and seniors will be substituted in a few of the minor parts. The scenery for the Little Theatre presentation cannot be used intact on the steps, but the decorative curtains will be used for this staging.

## Bates Represented At Student Christian Conference

During the week immediately following final examinations a delegation of about sixteen members will represent Bates at the Student Christian Movement Conference to be held at Camp O-At-Ka, in East Sebago.

There are to be two main groups of study, the Hazen Book groups and the Bible Groups. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will be a leader in the studies dealing with the Hazen Books.

## Mr. Rowe Administers Oath To Campus Mayor

Zaven Robert "Isaiah" Turadian was inaugurated mayor of Bates last Friday night in Chase Hall at the last co-recreational meeting of the year. The oath of office was administered to the new mayor by Mr. Harry W. Rowe before a group of erstwhile supporters and admirers.

After he took the oath, the mayor promised that he would strive to his utmost to fulfill the promises that he had made during his campaign to be elected. Bates College should return in spirit to the period of Victorian morality. The rest of the evening was taken up with dancing and recreation as the eds and coeds enjoyed the facilities of the billiard room and the bowling alley.

Mr. Rowe stated that if Mayor Turadian did actually accomplish the ends that he promised, he would endeavor to have him "placed on the college payroll".

# Present Intramural Awards To-day

## 22 Leading Scorers To Receive Charms

Continuing a complete year of intramural sports, a final Honors assembly will be held this afternoon at 1:30 in the Little Theatre. Certificates to intramural leading scorers will be awarded by Sumner Tapper '40, senior manager. Feature of the assembly, however, will be the presentation of 22 intramural charms, awarded to 10% of the leading intramural scorers. An award also will be made to the winning class, based on a proportional system of points.

Tapper will serve as head of this brief assembly, and beside presenting the certificates and charms, will call upon John Haskell, president of the Student Council, and Ernest M. Moore, director of men's athletics, to say a few words.

The intramural manager has expressed a desire that all men who have played, at any time, in intramurals during this past year, attend this meeting.

## Polar Bears Sweep State Golf Tourney

With Bowdoin running off with all honors in last week's State Golf Tournament, the best the Bates golfers could do was to place two men in the quarter finals. These two, Pete Haskell and Bill Lever, made a fine showing and forced their opponents to the limit before bowing down.

Haskell dropped his match to Clarke Bowdoin, who later went on to win the title, by the very small margin of 2 up. In view of the fact that Clarke breezed through his semi-final and final matches by the respective scores of 4-2 and 7-5, Pete's performance is all the more outstanding. Lever gave Ross of Bowdoin, the other

(Continued on Page Four)

## Seniors Boast Fine Record In Track

The class of 1940 has been termed by Coach Thompson as one of the strongest track classes that has ever come together at Bates. The seniors are proud of their accomplishments and therefore perhaps it would be interesting to look back and see how it all started.

When '40 arrived in 1936 they started right out to win as the cross-country team went through an undefeated season. Al Rollins came through undefeated and was elected honorary captain by his team mates, Harry Shepherd, Charlie Graichen, Leonard Clough, Al Morse, Bill Sutherland, and Al Dube.

When the indoor track season rolled around the class of 1940 put forth a fine balanced team which drubbed all their opponents, including the sophomores and their other interclass rivals, except the great team of freshmen from Maine. More than twenty men gained points for the team and sixteen men, an all time record, earned their numerals. Outstanding were Norm Dick, who left college his sophomore year, with 56 points, Lynn Bussey, 49 points, Charlie Crooker and Mal Holmes with 42 each. Other men rarely headed were George Russell in the shot, Al Rollins in the mile, Carl Andrews in the discus, Harry Shepherd in the 1000, Tate Connon with the 35-pound hammer, and Royce Taber in the high jump.

### Hibbard Has Improved Mood

In those good ol' days Joe Simonetti and Earle Zeigler were "punchy" fast in the sprints and Owen Wheeler ran quite a 600. Don Pomeroy was an excellent middle distance man and Lennie Clough took over first place in the mile when Al Rollins was injured. Dick Martin almost reached the balcony one day and thereby won the broad jump. Bob Hulsizer tried the weights but decided swimming was much better. Buster Kilgore picked up points in the weights. All this time John Hibbard was working hard with the discus. Top honors go to John for his great persistence and improvement. He is now state champion and co-captain with "Rock" Russell, who

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## Wally Driscoll Takes Over Intramural Post

Wally Driscoll '42, who in spite of his diminutive stature is one of the smoothest little athletes in the school, will serve as Intramural Sports Coordinator next year. It was announced this afternoon by Sumner Tapper '40, whom he will succeed.

## New Men Raise Football Prospects

In the very near future, the class of '40 will march down the aisle and will have diplomas framed in their grasping fists. With the dealing out of these parchments, the Garnet gridiron will be missing a dozen stalwarts of the pigskin battles of '39. The captain of last season and the outstanding center of the state, Charlie Crooker, will be leading the following in the departing dirge: Normie Tardiff, Joe Simonetti, Roy Briggs, Don Wark, Walker Briggs, Don Pomeroy, Buster Kilgore, Ken Tilton, Carl Andrews, Bob Plaisted, and Tate Connon.

In spite of this loss to the ranks of the Garnet encampment, Coach Mansfield faces the coming fall with many aces in his hatband. From the ranks of the class of 1943, arises Fred Stafford to nail his claim on the center post of the 1940 varsity squad. Other freshman hopefuls include the name of Kyp Josselyn, who excelled this spring in filling the baseball boots of Stan Bergeron at first base. Kyp will be anking for a role as Garnet tackle this fall. To add his name to those of John Daikus and Jock McSherry as proof that Naugatuck is the training ground for sterling guards is Bud Vaughan. From the freshman backfield, Coach Mansfield inherits Bob Backer, Harlan Sturgis, and Mickey Walker, who was benched early last fall after an injury. Prior to the in-

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## 1941 Baseball Hopes Seem On Up Swing

### Graduation To Take 4 Senior Veterans

The tennis team will lose four members by graduation, Captain Howie Kenney, Bill Howland, Mal Holmes and Bill Sutherland. Three of these have been the nucleus of this year's team which won three out of six matches in a schedule drastically curtailed because of rain.

Kenney is one of the outstanding players to enter Bates. His freshman year he was runner-up for the state championship but lost to Don Casterline '38 in the final. This year he survived the second round in the state tournament and was the third seeded player.

Bill Howland learned to play tennis mainly since entering Bates and has been a leader in point of victories for the past two seasons.

Mal Holmes has divided his time between pole-vaulting and tennis, but has been able to do a capable job in both.

The fourth member of the senior quartet, Bill Sutherland, has been a letterman since his sophomore year.

### Trackmen Fail To Garner Points At New England

The Bates ten-man delegation to the New England track meet, held at Springfield, Mass., last week end, has returned to campus with not much to talk about except that only one varsity man failed to qualify and that fellow Maine stater, Don Smith and Bob Bennett of the University of Maine, were able to chalk up firsts in their respective departments—Smith in the mile and the half mile, Bennett in the hammer.

The Garnet frosh relay team was only able to annex a fourth in spite of a 1:57 half by little Mac MacLauthlin. Bad dreary weather and several head colds did not add to the efficiency of the Bates forces.

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The varsity baseball nine wound up its State Series competition in Brunswick last Wednesday afternoon by nipping the Bowdoin Polar Bears 7-6 in a listless and anti-climatic game. Mike Matragrano went 8 2-3 innings for the Bobcats yielding five hits and eight walks. Don Webster was called upon to do a fireman act in the ninth with the bases loaded and two out. Two runs scored but Webster finally managed to fan Stephens.

Mike Buccigross, who is something of a rookie as far as varsity baseball is concerned, wielded a potent bat smashing out a double and a triple in three trips to the plate. Art Belliveau turned in the outstanding fielding play of the day in the seventh when he was struck by a line drive but threw out his man at first before collapsing. The game had to be held up a few minutes while the plucky shortstop recovered.

### Belliveau New Captain

Art Belliveau '41, probably the outstanding all-around athlete in the school, was recently elected captain of baseball for 1941 by this year's lettermen in that sport.

Art won his numerals in frosh football and basketball and played varsity basketball and baseball during his first year at Bates. Last year he won a letter in three major sports, football, basketball and baseball. This year he was chosen as an All-Maine backfield man and was also mentioned on several unofficial All-New England football teams. He won another letter in basketball this winter and has just completed a season at shortstop with the baseball team.

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## New Men Raise Football Prospects

(Continued from Page Three)

Jury Mickey was regarded by many as the most likely addition to the varsity ranks.

### Witty, Edminster Return to Wafs

From the upper classes come names alien to the squad of 1939, Julie Thompson, Brud Witty and Noah Edminster all are tossing their hats into the ring as candidates for an end position. The latter pair flashed for the Garnet two seasons ago but were withheld from competition this last season. Julie served his apprenticeship in prep school and should make an interesting addition to the team's roster. As an addition to the already well crowded group in the backfield, Doc Fortini appears. Doc played bang up ball in his season on the freshman squad.

### Junior Stalwarts To Bolster Squad

Among the veterans that should keep the increasing gray hair on the heads of Captain Mike Buccigross and Coach Mansfield to a minimum are the three commanders-in-chief of the Rinkey Dink Army, Bud Malone, John Sigbee, and Norm Johnson. In his freshman year, Sigbee was voted, according to one sports writer poll, the most valuable man on Buck Spinks' eleven. Assertions were made of the importance of Norm Johnson on the gridiron last fall by a visiting coach, who praised him highly. Bud was a member of that second line of defense this last fall, the powerful sophomore backfield, composed of Tom Flanagan, Lou Hervey, and Sal Gianquinto, and the Beverly lad. The outstanding gift to the Bobcat backfield from the class of '42 was in the minds of many, that blocking, tackling, ball-totting

quarterback, George Parmenter. George's ability to be in every play whether offensive or defensive, is all too well known to Coach Mansfield.

Bates will retain from the delegates of 1939, two of her All-Maine stars, Al Topham and Archie Belliveau. Topham is remembered as the lad who two years ago made a liar of the sports writers who had prophesied a weakness of tackles that season. It is also remembered that Archie was the lad to set the radio sports writers into superlatives after the Bates-Harvard game of last fall. He should merit more of the same brand of adjectives this fall. From last fall's squad, Coach Mansfield retains the following ends, Red Francis, Johnny James, and Red Herbert, all of whom should in their way aid the cheerleaders this fall in having something to screech about.

### Captain Buccigross Heads Strong Backfield

Captain Mike Buccigross' associates in the backfield are well known. Harry Gorman, partner of Belliveau in many a catchy play in Garnet sports, has speed and an educated toe that should make him a continued asset to the Garnet delegation. Jim O'Sullivan, who has just completed another season as successful backstop for the varsity baseball team, will be back at his halfback post to strengthen the backing of the line. It is remembered from last fall that Parmenter and O'Sullivan were the front men of the business department that went down under Gorman's punts. Buccigross, baseball discovery supreme of this spring, will nail down the fullback post this fall, from which post he will guide the Bobcats, bedecked in new uniforms.

Although the experts will argue whether Bowdoin or Colby will win the title for 1940, this department would name the students of Adam Walsh in the title role; and instead of the grizzly men of McCoy in the number two spot, the Bobcat representatives of the rough and tumble but artful sport. Experts in all directions seem to agree that the University of Maine is located in Orono—but disagree otherwise.

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## Senior Track

(Continued from Page Three)

has first claim to being 1940's most consistent top-notch performer. It was about this time that Mal Holmes had a pole vaulting class. Those two outstanding Phi Beta's, Frank Coffin and Don Maggs, along with Haim Dorman and Charlie Parker, had decided to become pole vaulters. Ham did well and picked up some points in the interclass meets but returned to swimming, a sport of which he was captain at Moses Brown. Charlie Parker decided enough was enough when he broke two poles in the same day. Frank hung on for quite a while but suddenly found that running was right down his alley. However, Don learned quickly and, after he learned to keep his nose away from the cross bar, joined Mal for three years of high flying.

### Downing, Briggs Strengthen Class

Coach Spinks loaned Ed Bullock, former state prep school champ hurdler, to the team for a meet and Ed proceeded to pull a muscle. However, Ed joined the team again in the spring and always had his sweat suit on again before his opponents finished the 220 yard low hurdles. There are the early beginnings in a nut shell. Most of the men continued through four years of fine performances. The class set an unbeatable record by winning the interclass meet for four years straight. Roy Briggs joined the class and won places in the discus and hammer. Charlie Graichen developed into a fine two-miler. Fred Downing joined the class as an excellent two-miler and cross-country man. Let's not leave Frank Coffin as an 8 or 9 foot pole-vaulter because Frank turned out to be one of the best cross-country men in college and a fine two-miler, who now holds the Bates-Bowdoin record of 10 minutes and 11 seconds.

### Shepherd Chosen X-Country Captain

In the field of cross-country the seniors finished strong and the New England race found Al Rollins, Harry Shepherd, Frank Coffin, Fred Downing, Charlie Graichen, and Mal Holmes running. The same seniors won the X-country interclass meet and Harry Shepherd was elected captain for the year.

The conclusion was written on May 18th as ten seniors competed for the last time and each one aided the Bates total.

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## Staging Of Shakesperian Play Reveals Vitality, Says Glazier

(Continued from last week)

Lastly, what an achievement it is when a Shakespearian character is translated into flesh and blood! That lovely scapegrace, Gratiano, for example: Mr. Tuller filled him with a healthy masculine exuberance that was irresistible. And from reading the play, whoever would have thought that three words could be so important as those in Balthasar's maiden speech! Our substantial Duke of Venice, lovely little infidel, and charming Nerissa were so much more vital than they are in a book. And who could have trusted his imagination to create Antonio's friend? Throughout the evening I was discovering flashes of color in the interplay of personalities: I shall be able to rediscover them whenever I read the play again.

So much for the reply to Charles Lamb, who won't object, I am sure, to my having used his essay like a springboard. But there are other things I should like to commend in last week end's performance. I should like to commend the director for making full use of stage space and stage levers—for not limiting the action to the region of the footlights and using

the platform and steps for dramatic only. Someone should be thanked for delivering us from the course of the setting, with its beautiful archway, its great curtain, and stained-glass windows, and native barber poles. I liked the sense of spaciousness in the scene: someone knew what to do when he put that window to the blue distance, in the stage. The electricians did their job in the garden scene; they gave us our moonlight draining the color out of the faces and the backgrounds. And their lighting of the night scene with the thrown up against the great magnificence.

Finally, and what I liked best of Friday's "The Merchant of Venice" was that it was a play and not a performance. Although for some there was no disputing that it was a Shylock's play, it was Shylock, not in spite of it: it was his play, not because he stole the show. The emphasis was on the play and on the actors, and that is what theatre.

## State Golf Tourney

(Continued from Page Three)

finalist, a tough battle before succumbing 2-1.

This tournament rings down the curtain on the Bates golf team for this year and although they didn't see a great deal of success, prospects for next year's squad are much brighter. Although Del Witty, this year's captain, will be among the missing next spring, the backbone of this year's team will be back. Both Haskell and Lever will be there along with the many promising stars from this year's freshman class.

Thus, when this time rolls around next spring, perhaps Pete Haskell will be wearing the state championship crown and perhaps the state championship pennant will be flying high over the campus.

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# The Bates Student

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JUNE 17, 1940

SPECIAL COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

## College Honors 141 With Degrees At 74th Commencement; 500 Alumni Back

### PROMINENT CITIZENS RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES



From left to right: Mrs. Dora Shaw Heffner, Gov. William H. Vanderbilt, Ashmun C. Salley, Joseph L. Moulton, and Charles J. Nichols

### R. I. Governor, Alumni Honored

Headed by the famous Republican governor of Rhode Island, William H. Vanderbilt, a list of distinguished citizens, four of whom are Bates graduates, received honorary degrees at Commencement.

Governor Vanderbilt, well known for his governmental re-organization plans to insure greater honesty in government, received the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Mrs. Dora Shaw Heffner of Los Angeles, Cal., distinguished member of the legal profession and graduate of the class of 1906, received the degree of Doctor of Administration in Social Service.

Ashmun C. Salley, distinguished missionary for the Presbyterian denomination in Brazil for the past 30 years, graduate of the class of 1906, received the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Charles J. Nichols of Portland, well-known lawyer, authority on American colonial history, and long active in the interests of the arts, graduate of the class of 1900, received the degree of Master of Letters.

Joseph L. Moulton, for the past 11 years eminent missionary in India for the Congregational Church, graduate of the class of 1912, received the degree of Master of Arts.

### Pres. Gray Receives Colgate Doctorate

President Clifton D. Gray and Bates College were honored June 10th when Colgate University conferred on the President the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

The citation read in part: "Foremost among the achievements for which we honor him is his twenty years of fruitful service as President of Bates College. Under his administration the College has made substantial gains both in physical equipment and in its educational program". In summarizing Dr. Gray's accomplishments in the Church and in education, the citation termed him "a distinguished minister, editor, author, and educational administrator".

### Seniors Present Sign At Class Day Exercises

Featured at the annual Class Day exercises of the graduating class of 1940, held Saturday afternoon in Alumni Gymnasium, was the presentation by Howard Kenney, member of the class, of the class gift. The graduating class selected a wrought iron and carved wood sign to serve as a marker for the College campus. President Clifton D. Gray accepted the gift for the College. The sign, bearing the legend "Bates College, Established 1864", has been attached to one of the large elms at the corner of College Street and Campus Avenue.

A large number of returning alumni, parents, and students witnessed the annual ceremony. The program, presided over by toastmaster Frank Coffin, recent recipient of the degree of Doctor of Laws, (Continued on page four)

### Pres. Gray Recommends Tuition Increase In Annual Report

At the annual meeting on June 14 of the President and the Trustees the annual President's report was presented by Dr. Clifton D. Gray, covering the activities of the College during the past year, together with comments and recommendations.

One of the most important recommendations made by the President was that tuition be increased, effective towards all classes, as of the opening of the College year in 1941.

Bequests and gifts totaling about \$75,000 have been received during

the year by the College, he disclosed, including \$30,000 from the Kate J. Anthony trust fund, \$30,000 from the estate of Almon C. Libby, of Flint, Michigan, and \$4,000 from the estate of Thomas L. Angell, for many years professor at Bates.

In addition, President Gray spoke of the crying need of a new library building to replace the present one, saying, "An entirely new library building is necessary because of the unadaptable plan of the present building to the present day needs of study".

Climaxed by the conferring of 141 degrees at the Commencement exercises in the Chapel on Monday morning, June 17, the 74th annual Commencement Week brought a large group of returning alumni, families and friends of the graduating class of 1940 to the campus for a varied program of traditional academic events. The degrees awarded included five honorary, seventeen masters and 119 bachelors.

### Delta Sigma Rho Has 25th Reunion

The Bates chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, celebrated its 25th anniversary Friday at a reunion luncheon, where Prof. Brooks Quimby '18, backbone of Bates and New England high school debating for 13 years, was a principal speaker.

Prof. Quimby spoke on the nature and importance of the national Delta Sigma Rho fraternity. Other distinguished speakers were L. B. Costello '98, of Lewiston, trustee of the College, who spoke of debating at Bates before the advent of the Delta Sigma Rho chapter; E. Leroy Saxton '15, on the founding of the local chapter; and Frank Coffin and Mary Gozonsky of the present graduating class who spoke on Delta Sigma Rho today.

Clarence P. Quimby '10, brother of Prof. Quimby, was the first president of the chapter, and Harry W. Rowe '12, assistant to the President, its first secretary. W. Lewis Parsons '05, of Boston, and Ira Nahikian '40, of Worcester, Mass., are its present officers.

Newest initiated members of the local chapter are: Frank Coffin, Leonard Clough, Eric Lindell, (Continued on page four)

### Large Crowd Acclaims Robinson Production

The Robinson Players' production, "Merchant of Venice", as enthusiastically received as when first shown last month in the Little Theatre, was presented Saturday evening as the Commencement play in the Chapel.

Directed by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, College dramatic coach, this was the first Shakesperian play presented here since 1936, when "Much Ado About Nothing" was directed by Professor Robinson. Miss Schaeffer was assisted by Miss Barbara Kendall '39, and an unusually able student cast and stage crew.

It was estimated that more than 500 alumni returned to campus for reunions and annual alumni festivities. Registrations began to pile up Friday, June 14, when the first activities started with annual meetings of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, the Trustees, the Alumni Association, and the Alumni Council. During the Alumni Night celebration in the Gymnasium, which followed, a portrait of the late Professor George M. Chase was presented to the College from alumni.

The annual parade of reunion classes and Alumni Carnival were staged Saturday morning on Garcelon Field. In the afternoon the Senior class held Class Day exercises in the Alumni Gymnasium, when the 1940 class gift, an ornamental "Bates College" sign to identify the campus, was presented to the College. In the evening several hundreds watched an effective presentation of the Commencement play, the "Merchant of Venice", in the Chapel. An Open House was held at Chase Hall after the play.

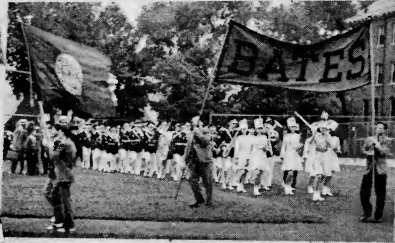
The Bates Key held its annual meeting and breakfast Sunday morning in the Women's Union. President Gray delivered the traditional Baccalaureate sermon at the annual service to graduates Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

A further feature of Sunday's activities was the Commencement Concert in the evening, under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, Director of Music. Miss Mary Nevery, soprano, well-known Boston concert singer, was a guest soloist. Other guests were Nina Spaulding, violinist, Mrs. Marion Payne Louisefell of Auburn, pianist, and Harry E. Rodgers of Boston, who played the Chapel organ. The concert was followed by a candlelight communion service in the Chapel.

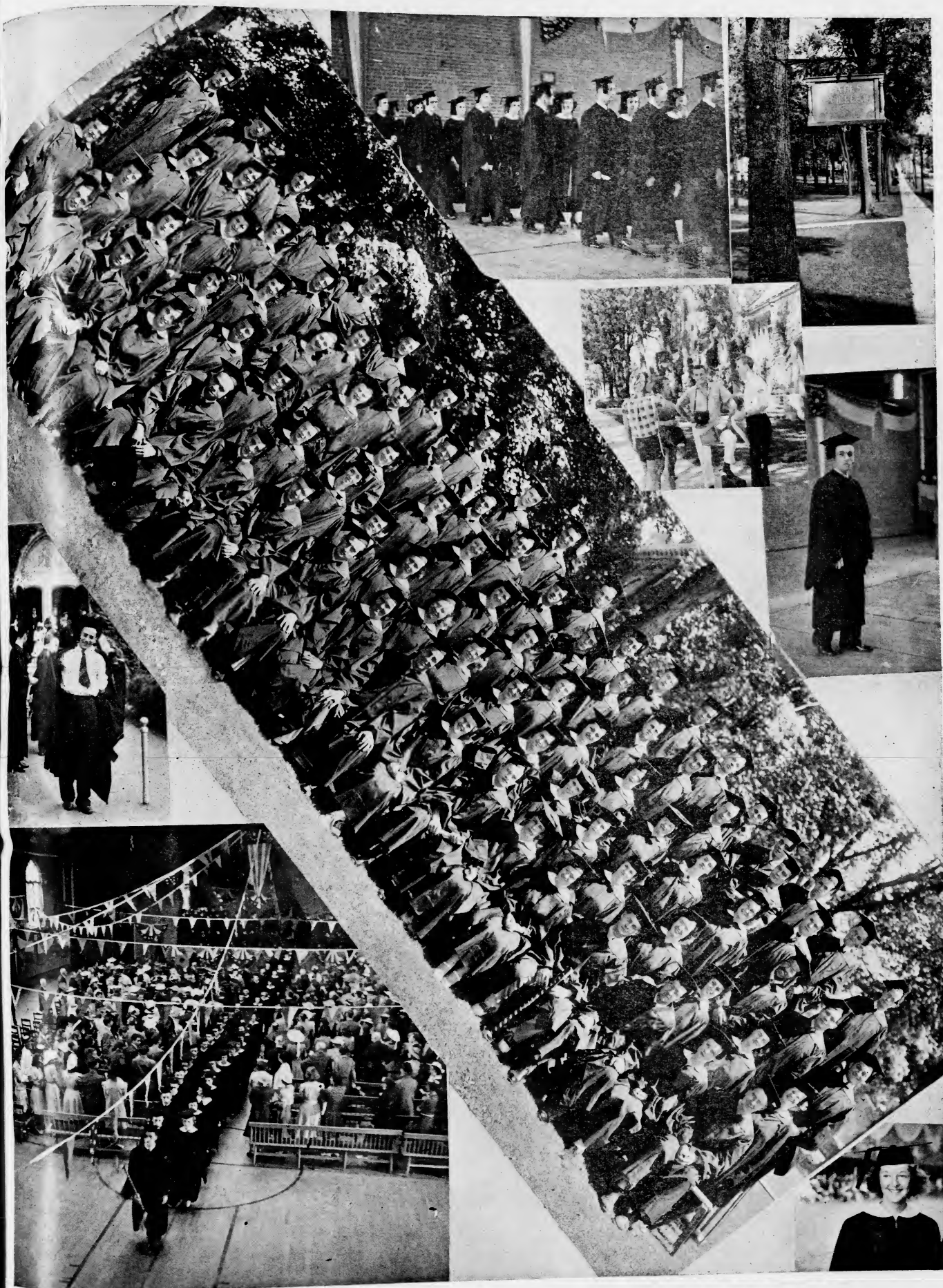
Monday morning, to the 69 men and 50 women in the graduating class were awarded 95 bachelor degrees in arts and 24 in science. Following custom, four students presented the Commencement speeches. They were: Douglas Bragdon, on

(Continued on page four)

# Hail Alumni and



# Farewell 1940



## THE BATES STUDENT



Special Commencement Issue

Editor ..... Brooks Hamilton '41

Issued weekly during the college year by the students of Bates College

## Teamwork . . .

To present a summary of Commencement activities while the events were still of current news interest, the Bates STUDENT and the Department of Public Relations joined forces in producing this Commencement Extra. Distributed at the Commencement Dinner as a special edition of the STUDENT, it will go to alumni, parents of Bates students, and other friends of the College as the June issue of the Bates College Bulletin.

Awarded first place among weekly campus newspapers in colleges of this size by the Associated Collegiate Press at a national college press survey, the STUDENT provides an excellent and economical means of satisfying alumni desire to keep in touch with life at Bates the year 'round.

## PBK Committee Reveals Post-Graduate Election

Miss Jennie L. Pratt, of Auburn, graduate of the class of 1890, was awarded the singular honor recently at a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa committee, of receiving a post-graduate election to the Bates Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Pratt was formerly transcriber in Braille for the Red Cross in the Library of Congress, and is well known for her literary talents.

Other elections to the chapter from the class of 1940 were: Edith Krugelis, major in Biology, member of Lambda Alpha and Ramsdell Scientific Club; Bernice Lord, major in French and recently elected to the Bates Key; Wilbur C. Connors, major in History and Government, active in football and the Politics Club; Dexter Pattison, major in Chemistry, graduated magna cum laude, and assistant in Chemistry; Thomas Puglise, major in French, member of La Petite Academie and Phi Sigma Iota; Edward Quinn, major in Physics, member of Jordan Scientific Society; and L. Owen Wheeler, major in History and Government, member of Heelers, Varsity Debating, Delta Sigma Rho, and the Politics Club.

## Commencement

(Continued from page one)

"Science and Human Values"; Leonard Clough on "Streamlined Religion"; Mary Gozonsky on "The White Plume"; and Frank Coffin on "Some Reflections on the Dis-mal Science".

## Bates College Confers 1940 Commencement Degrees

**Summa Cum Laude**  
Frank Morey Coffin, Lewiston  
**Magna Cum Laude**  
Donald Frederick Maggs, Fitchburg, Mass.  
Alfred Winslow Morse, Newton Hills, Mass.  
Dexter Brayton Pattison, Oosterville, Mass.  
**Cum Laude**  
Leonard George Clough, South Brewer  
Frederick Willard Downing, Auburn  
Robert Stanton Ireland, Newport, Vt.  
Ira Kissag Nahikian, Worcester, Mass.  
Donald Silas Pomeroy, Westfield, Mass.  
Edward Harold Quinn, Jr., Auburn  
Laurence Owen Wheeler, Wilton  
Clarence Warren Whittaker, Easton

**Bachelor of Arts Degrees**  
Patricia Marian Atwater, Agawam, Mass.  
Jasper Moulton Balano, West New Brighton, S. L. N. Y.

Annette Lucile Barry, Lewiston  
Bertha May Bell, Houlton  
Janet Bridgman, Bath  
Roy Blethen Briggs, Lewiston  
Walker Walter Briggs, Jr., Lewiston  
Lynn MacPherson Bussey, New Bedford, Mass.  
Pauline Morse Chayer, Manchester, N. H.  
Ralph Warren Child, Campello, Mass.  
Ann Luella Cleveland, Skowhegan  
Frances Elizabeth Coney, Bethlehem, N. H.  
Wilbur Clarkson Connors, Rockland  
Eleanor Harriet Cook, Fall River, Mass.  
Raymond John Cool, Lynn, Mass.  
Charles Westcott Crooker, Malden, Mass.  
Lois Culbert, Oxford  
Dorothy Hale Davis, Littleton, Mass.  
Jean Dickson Davis, Medford, Mass.  
John Augustus Davis, Southboro, Mass.  
Ladora Preston Davis, Portsmouth, N. H.  
Evelyn Marie Dodge, Yarmouth  
Jean Fessenden, Wakefield, Mass.  
Martha Bennett French, Worcester, Mass.  
Geneva Fuller, Hallowell  
Harold Norris Goodspeed, Jr., Wakefield, Mass.  
Kathryn MacLeod Gould, Freeport  
Mary Ann Gozonsky, Laconia, N. H.  
Ruth Barbara Gray, Sanford  
Roberta Louise Groaton, Auburn  
Martha Greenlaw, Waltham, Mass.  
Priscilla Hall, Beverly, Mass.  
Grace Mary Halliwell, Fall River, Mass.  
Basil Costello Hanscom, Greene  
Genevieve Gwendolyn Hawkins, Auburn  
Ruth Elaine Hawkins, Auburn  
Jessie Carolyn Hayden, W. Newton, Mass.  
John Woodbury Hibbard, Dedham, Mass.  
Malcolm Pratt Holmes, W. Hartford, Conn.  
Wilfred Glenroy Howland, Concord, N. H.  
Adeleine Kuslansky, Auburn  
Francoise Simone LeClair, Lewiston  
Mark Lelyveld, Rockland, Mass.  
Carl Eric Lindell, Newport, R. I.  
Jordan Davidson Lippner, New York, N. Y.  
Fannie Longfellow, Augusta  
Bernice Lenora Lord, South Berwick  
John Willard McCue, Salem, Mass.  
Elizabeth Emerson Marks, Portland  
Anne Ruby McNally, Framingham, Mass.  
Elizabeth Emerson Marks, Portland  
Dorothy May Pampel, South Orange, N. J.  
Charles Osgood Parker, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Francene Leah Pearson, Madison, N. H.  
Robert Leon Plaisted, Sanford  
Cassie Anne Poshkus, Lisbon Falls  
Thomas Puglise, Stratford, Conn.  
Margaret Ruth Pugh, West Medway, Mass.  
Barbara Mary Rowell, Jackman  
George Cameron Russell, Jr., Quincy, Mass.  
James Henry Sands, Queens Village, N. Y.  
Elizabeth Berry Sargent, Portland  
Marguerite Morse Shaw, South Paris  
Harry Buffum Shepherd, Hanover, Mass.  
Robert Renshaw Shennell, Everett, Mass.  
Robert Franklin Spencer, Augusta  
Mary Osmun Sprague, Bath  
Ruth Evelyn Sprague, Bath  
Carol Jean Stiller, Summit, N. J.  
Francis Wilbert Stover, Bath  
Esther Elisabeth Strout, Pittsfield, Mass.  
William Henry Sutherland, Jr., Glen Ridge, N. J.

Sumner Bernard Tapper, Chelsea, Mass.  
Leslie Lincoe Thomas, Biddeford  
Charles Hasty Thompson, Auburn  
Hazel Elsie Turner, Milton, Mass.  
Maxine Nancy Urann, Wareham, Mass.  
John Wells Vickers, 3rd, Unity  
Bernice Thomas, Stratford, Conn.  
Donald Thomas Ward, Portland  
John Wells Vickers, 3rd, Unity  
Stanley White Williams, Portland  
Eleanor Wilson, Portland  
Elizabeth Louise Winslow, Lewiston  
Delbert Alexander Witty, Orange, Mass.  
Chester Benson Young, Lewiston  
Earle Zeigler, South Norwalk, Conn.

**Bachelor of Science Degrees**  
Carl Edwin Andrews, Providence, R. I.  
Philip Louis Archambault, Lewiston  
Douglas Estes Bragdon, Portland  
Samuel David Burston, Lewiston  
Frances Helen Clay, Newtonville, Mass.  
Hamilton Peacock Dorman, Washington, D. C.  
James Albion Dunlap, Jr., Harvard, Mass.  
Reginald Edgar Fournier, Eagle Lake  
Charles Graichen, Lawrence, Mass.  
Robert Inslee Hulstizer, Jr., Washington, D. C.  
Howard Washington Kenney, Tuskegee, Ala.  
Philip Edward Kilgore, Lynn, Mass.  
Edith Judith Krugelis, Waterbury, Conn.  
Richard Gordon Martin, Belmont, Mass.  
Ernest Russell Mower, Lewiston  
Vincent James Pellicani, Rockland  
Charles William Stratton, Jr., Lee, Mass.  
Norton W. Tardiff, Lewiston  
Kendall Mayes Tilton, Ipswich, Mass.  
Gordon Kirke Wheeler, Keene, N. H.

**PRO MERITO**  
**Master of Education**  
William Oscar Bailey, South Paris  
Mary Louise Dulleba, West Warwick, R. I.  
Clarence Nelson Gould, Farmington  
Richard Prince Hodsdon, Gorham  
Charles Williams Jordan, Winchester, Mass.  
Wildred Frances Reims, Portland  
Rodman John Wells Lehman, Winter Park, Fla.  
Wilbur Warren Salter, Arlington, Vt.  
William Hilton Soule, Dover-Foxcroft  
Phillip Angier Stockpole, Kents Hill  
Royden Maxwell Trip, New Britain, Conn.  
John Weston Walch, Portland

**Master of Arts**  
Margaret Louise Dingley, Wm. O. Cruse, N. Y.  
Janet Gertrude Moulton, York Village  
Lawrence Asa Peakes, Ridgelyville  
Girlandine Irene Priest, Hinckley

## PROF. CHASE PORTRAIT FOR LIBRARY



οὐκ ὁ μὲν πιστὸς ἐλπίς ἀγάπη, τὰ τρία  
ταῦτα μείζων δὲ τούτων ἡ ἀγάπη.

Above is reproduced the portrait of the late George M. Chase, beloved professor of Greek from 1906 until his death in November, 1938, presented to the College for the George Millet Chase Memorial Fund on Alumni Night, June 14, by Abbott P. Smith, 2nd, President Clifton D. Gray accepted the gift for the College.

The painter, Vivian Akers, of Norway, Maine, has symbolized the union of interests of classical and

modern Greece in the life of Prof. Chase in the background of the picture. The inscription below is the Greek version of the thirteenth verse of the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians.

During Commencement week end the painting was on exhibit in Coram Library. The fund committee plans to refinish a room in the Library where the portrait will be displayed in the best setting available.

## Seniors Dance Tonight To Music Of Will Hudson

Seniors and their guests will participate in the last official act of the College year, when at 9:00 o'clock the curtain goes up on the 1940 Commencement Hop. Music will be by Will Hudson, famous member of the old Hudson-Delange orchestra. Dancing, fun, and frolic will continue until three o'clock, when the assemblage will move to Centennial Springs for Commencement breakfast.

## Class Day

(Continued from page one)

ent of the fourth summa cum laude degree in the fourteen years of the honor system, was as follows: Class Oration, Leonard Clough; Class History, Bertha Bell; Address to Fathers and Mothers, Ruth Gray; Address to Halls and Campus, Cassie Poshkus; Will, Ira Nahikian and Dorothy Pampel; Presentation of Gift, Howard Kenney; Pipe Oration, Robert Ireland; and Class Poem, Barbara Rowell. The Class Ode, sung by the entire class, was written by Eleanor Cook. Roy Briggs acted as marshal.

## Colby, Bowdoin On Home 1940 Football Schedule

Alumni and all Maine college football fans will want to keep this schedule of next fall's Bates football games handy, so they can plan to see as many games as possible.

Saturday, September 28, American International, Garcelon Field; Saturday, October 5, New Hampshire at Durham; Saturday, October 12, Tufts College at Medford; Saturday, October 19, Northeastern at Brookline; Saturday, October 26, Univ. of Maine at Orono; Saturday, November 2, Bowdoin at Garcelon Field; and Monday, November 11, Colby on Garcelon Field.

## Delta Sigma Rho

(Continued from page one)

Bertha Bell, Mary Gozonsky, Ruth Gray, Ira Nahikian, Donald Maggs, Robert Spencer, William Sutherland, and L. Owen Wheeler of the class of 1940, and Harriet White '41.

Membership in the society is on the basis of all-around proficiency in forensic activity.

## President Stresses World Situation

A large number of parents, alumni, and friends attended the annual Baccalaureate service held in the Chapel Sunday, June 16, for the class of 1940. Seniors, led by Class Marshal Roy Briggs, marched to the Chapel in traditional academic procession, with special music by the choir. Members of the faculty and visiting alumni assisted the President in the service. The class Baccalaureate hymn, written by Bernice Lord '40, was sung by the congregation.

According to tradition, President Gray delivered the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class. He stressed the vital importance to graduating students of the world situation which demands that the United States place a huge material resources at the disposal of the Allies immediately. According to Dr. Gray, something more fundamental than the issue economic nationalism of the past twenty years is behind the world's troubles today. "This deep-seated sickness of western civilization," he said, "is moral and spiritual." The call for a return to morality and vital religion is seen by Dr. Gray as meeting "a sympathetic response among persons of all faiths".

## Phelps Collection Numbers 50 Volumes

A unique feature of this year's Commencement was the establishment at Bates of the William Lyon Phelps Collection of signed first editions of books by and about distinguished persons in many walks of life. The gift of fifty volumes comprising the nucleus of the collection from Mrs. Edward M. Powell, with whom the idea originated, was acknowledged by President Gray.

Conceived as a lasting and growing tribute to the widely known professor and bibliophile whose name it bears, in the year of his seventy-fifth birthday, the collection will grow in numbers and in intrinsic value with the passing years. Subsequent additions are to be accepted formally by Coram Library, annually on January 2nd, Dr. Phelps' birthday.

Among the contributors represented in the initial group of autographed first editions are: President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, whose husband also signed her book, Thornton Wilder, Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Eugene O'Neill, Walter Danrosch, Gene Tunney, Paul D. Moody, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, William Allen White, Pearl Buck, Helen Keller, Helen Hayes, George Arliss, Edna Ferber, Gertrude Stein. The books will be on exhibition in Coram Library, from 3 to 5 this afternoon.

# Add Speech, French Teachers To Faculty



MISS LYDIA FRANK      MME. HARRIET LAURENT

By now the most of the student body knows that the French Department has a new French instructor temporarily in the place of Prof. Angelo Bertrami. Her name is Mme. Harriet Laurent.

She modestly thinks that she has no more to say than that she would like to be a teacher. But, after reassuring her that everybody at Bates would be glad to have her, she said, "The only unusual thing that has happened to me is the tragedy of the war in Europe. My husband lost his life when he tried to escape to England from Belgium."

Her husband was a professor of Medieval History at Brussels and published an anti-Nazi paper, "The Combat," he was a marked man in the German press. When war broke out he was appointed as one of the personal counselors in the King's Cabinet.

On the tenth of May, Mme. Laurent received a cablegram from her husband informing her that there was no danger that he was immediate. In fact she says that he was never optimistic about the fate of Holland and Belgium and felt that the democracies would win out.

About the 20th she received word that he was safe but hiding from the Nazis. To make matters worse for her, Mme. Laurent had to undergo a major operation after hearing of the above information. She didn't get any more news of her husband until she left the hospital in August. Then she learned from the letters that had accumulated, of the death of her husband. Among other reports sent to her was one that had been written by one of the survivors of the "Aboukir," the English supply boat that had been detailed to carry refugees from the Belgium coast. The Belgium Admiralty Report said, "When the Nazi army reached Boulogne, the route to Paris and London was cut off so that the only chance of escape was to England. Before leaving Ostend harbor the 'Aboukir' was subject to heavy attacks. Nothing was heard about it until a British warship picked up five survivors." The letter goes on to say that the man who writes about the scene of the disaster was standing beside Mme. Laurent's husband when the torpedo split the boat into two pieces. Immediately afterwards the submarine turned on its searchlights and sprayed its deadly fire upon the struggling people.

All students who were at Bates last year can recall Ralph Child's experience off the coast of Scotland when the boat on which he was returning to the United States was similarly hit but fortunately most everyone aboard reached shore safely. So Bates can at least partially understand how Mme. Laurent feels about the whole incident.

Mme. Laurent says that she finds American people much more human since the war started in Europe. "They have lost their smugness," she says. And the students have changed some also. She says they are more serious and much more receptive.

When asked if she was glad to be here, Mme. Laurent replied, "That it was because of Bates that she is able to continue her work and bring up her two children here in America."

Bates welcomes this year Miss Lydia Frank of Long Island who replaces Miss Barbara Kendall as assistant in the Speech Department.

Miss Frank received her B.A. from Adelphi College in 1938, and the following year she attended Columbia University, specializing in speech work. This led to graduate work at New York University and still later, connection with the Columbia Speech Bureau.

Miss Frank is a Badminton Fan.

"Pekes," she explains, "are so ugly that they're cute." The campus has not yet seen any visible evidence of Miss Frank's affection for those snub-nosed animals, but it may yet be possible that Mr. Moore's "Rusty" and Prof. Buschmann's "Heine" will have a playmate. Such a trio would indeed be an interesting sight to see.

Members of the freshman class have already had considerable close contact with Miss Frank through Freshman Speech classes. She has also been acting as one of the judges in the tryouts for Healers.

Her varied experiences with the world of the theatre makes it a virtual certainty that all members of the casts of the major plays this year will have the opportunity to work with her in those mad and exciting affairs known as rehearsals.

# BOC Will Act As Host To "Life" Reporter Sunday

The first mountain climb of the year sponsored by the Bates Outing Club will take place next Sunday, Oct. 6, when Saddleback Mountain will be climbed. The most unusual part of the climb will be that a photographer from Life Magazine will accompany the members in order to procure pictures that will be used to describe part of the Appalachian Trail that begins in the State of Maine at Mt. Katahdin.

The magazine intends to make a feature of the entire Appalachian Trail that begins here and runs to Mt. Oglethorpe in the State of Georgia. Accordingly Life communicated with Dr. Sawyer, faculty sponsor of the Bates Outing Club, inquiring whether or not it would help them with their plans. Although Life's photographer will be

CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 3—WAA Hare and Hound Race
Saturday, Oct. 5—2:00 p. m. Varsity Football vs. New Hampshire; Durham 7:30 p. m. C. A. Dance with the Bobcats; Alumni Gym
Sunday, Oct. 6—7:00 a. m. Bus leaves for Mountain Climb; Saddleback Mt. 4:00-5:15 p. m. Faculty Open Houses for Freshmen
Monday, Oct. 7—3:30 p. m. Varsity Debate Tryouts; Chase Hall 7:00 p. m. Robinson-Healers Meeting; Little Theatre
Tuesday, Oct. 8—3:00 p. m. Varsity Debate Tryouts; Chase Hall 7:00 p. m. WAA Freshman Open House; Women's Union
Wednesday, Oct. 9—3:00 p. m. Varsity Cross-Country vs. N. H.; Lewiston 6:45 p. m. C. A. Candlelight Service; Chapel

# The Bates Student

VOL. XXIV, NO. 7      BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1940      PRICE: TEN CENTS

## Rowe Advises Eds To Build Mental Defences

### College Men May Register For Draft In City Of Lewiston

"For the present, our job as students, teachers, and administrators is on the campus." So wrote Harry W. Rowe, Assistant to the President, in a letter late this summer to the upperclassmen. Apparently the national government is also inclined to agree that intelligent citizenship is more important even now than the ability to drop bombs, for every effort is being made to keep students in college despite militaristic inclinations.

Thus Pres. Gray announced in Chapel last week that Bates men who belonged to the National Guard will be able to finish their college courses before being mustered into service. Spofford Avery '41 and Stanton Smith '41 would be called into training on Jan. 6 if it had not been made possible for them to obtain special exemption. Their cases will be acted on individually by the adjutant general and it is quite certain that their period of training will be deferred at least until next July.

As for the Conscription Act itself—the Act which will affect all males between the ages of 21 and 35—college students again are in no danger of finding themselves in actual service. All men who will have reached their 21st birthday on or by Oct. 16 will have to register. Registration can be conducted either here in Lewiston or in the home precinct of the student. And each man can choose whether or not he wishes to have his name placed in the quota for his home precinct or in the Lewiston district.

Many Eds Already Serve

If a student should be drafted he can claim exemption. But when it is realized that the quota for Lewiston and Auburn combined is under 200 men it can be seen that the chances are rather remote that any Bates man will need to claim exemption.

The Bates men who will be affected (Continued on page four)

## Sullivan To Edit Senior Yearbook

Daniel A. Sullivan '41 and Richard Hoag '41 have been named editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the 1941 "Mirror". The selection of these men was made by the Publishing Association, student-faculty committee for campus publications, at a meeting shortly after the close of college last spring, but official announcement was postponed until this fall.

Sullivan, a government major, is a member of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, and Der Deutscher Verein, campus German club. He is also an assistant in the German Department. Hoag is an economics major and is also serving as business manager for the "Garnet". Sullivan was an assistant editor and Hoag an assistant business manager of last year's "Mirror".

"Mirror" activities begin this noon when pictures of the junior class will be taken in front of the library at 1:00 o'clock. Thursday noon, the sophomore class picture will be taken, followed the next noon, by that of the freshman class. In the event of inclement weather, these pictures will all be postponed a day.

Sullivan asks all upperclassmen wishing to work for the "Mirror" to meet him in front of the library after their class pictures are taken.

All upperclassmen who did not receive their copy of last year's yearbook, can obtain it from Hoag or any of the assistant business managers.

## Announces Season's Bill For Robinson Players

Miss Schaeffer and her new assistant, Miss Frank, have an even heavier schedule than usual this year. Miss Frank will relieve Miss Schaeffer of part of the classroom work. The former, who has majored in speech correction, will have all voice and diction work. Out of the five divisions of Speech III Miss Frank will conduct one class for three hours a week and the other four for one hour a week. She will also conduct Speech 105, the corrective course. Miss Frank will assist Miss Schaeffer in the matter of play production by supervising all lighting and other such technical work as may be required for each play.

Productions scheduled by the Robinson Players for this year show promise of an enjoyable theatrical season for the Bates campus. The first play of the year will be Katsue's "Squaring the Circle", coming Nov. 7-8. In December Sir James Barrie's "Quality Street" will play here. March brings "Laburnum Grove" by J. B. Priestly to the Little Theatre. In May the precedent established last year by "The Merchant of Venice" will be followed. "The Taming of the Shrew" is under consideration as the Shakespearean play for this year. Tryouts for the first of these plays will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of this week. The director of this play will be Rowena Fairchild, student assistant in Speech. She will be assisted by Betty Swann.

The Speakers' Bureau is planning to work on three or four one-act plays that can be presented everywhere under any stage conditions for the entertainment of clubs and lodges. A one-act play will be given Mothers' Week End, Nov. 16. The provocative title is "The Duchess Says Her Prayers".

Healers tryouts were held Monday and Tuesday of this week. The committee of judges will consist of Miss Frank, Montrose Moses, president of the Robinson Players, Rowena Fairchild, and Elizabeth Swann.

## Faculty Entertains Freshmen Next Sunday

Aiming toward something of an innovation in Freshman Week activities, Ardith Lakin '42 and John Senior '42 are now in the midst of preparations for open houses for freshmen at the homes of several faculty members.

This plan, whereby every freshman meets a faculty member informally, has become somewhat of a tradition. It is hoped this year, however, that the affairs can be made even more informal, and that the members of the class of '44 will not feel that they are being subjected to anything at all painful.

Professors have already announced to their freshman classes that the open houses will be held next Sunday. Lists will soon be posted in the various dormitories, giving the name of the faculty member to which each man and woman is assigned. Each group will meet in an appointed place and will be escorted by a Freshman Committee member to the faculty home.

The plans call for the open houses to last from 4:00 to 5:15, but it is rumored that a few professors are making plans which involve a slightly later hour.

## College Receives Many Gifts During Past Year

President Clifton D. Gray's annual report to the Trustees, submitted at the yearly meeting last June, contains items of information which are of interest to Bates students even at this late date.

During the past academic year bequests and gifts totaling about \$75,000 have been received by the College, the report disclosed, including \$30,000 from the Kate J. Anthony trust fund, \$30,000 from the estate of Almon C. Libby of Flint, Michigan, and \$4,000 from the estate of Thomas L. Angell, for many years professor at Bates.

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# First Week's Program Keep Frosh On Move

## Flight Program Attracts 35 Men

### Planning Advanced Training Course For Second Semester

Approximately 35 men and two women remained after the rally last Friday evening to hear the proposed plans by which the second flight training program at Bates is to be conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. After explanations by Edward M. Powell, administration director, Henry Dingley, president of the Lewiston-Auburn airport, and Winslow Durgin, the insurance agent, about 25 applicants submitted their names as being definitely interested.

The next step for the candidates is to take physical examinations from Dr. Goodwin, following which they will be examined by the government physician, Dr. Jerome Murphy, of Lewiston. It is necessary that the trainees be enrolled in groups of ten, and if the Bates quota of 20 is not filled there will be room for only 10 applicants.

This year there will be two complete training programs, one each semester. Thus it will be necessary for this year's recruits to complete the ground school and flight course in much less time than was given the 20 charter members of the Bates Flying Club last year.

The advanced course tentatively planned for those men who have obtained their private pilot's license will not be given this semester. It is felt the total of almost 150 hours of ground school and flying time required would be too much for a liberal arts college to allow. If the government later cuts down on the ground school requirements, the advanced program may possibly be given next semester.

President Joseph Millerick '41 of the Bates Flying Club has announced that the club will soon be functioning actively and that all those interested in joining should keep their eyes open for future announcements.

## Prof. Robinson Again Tours Country By Bus

Grosvenor M. Robinson, professor emeritus of public speaking, and better known on the Bates campus as "Prof Rob", left last week on another of his famous bus trips about the United States. Having purchased an even longer strip of tickets than was needed for his famed trip of last year "Prof Rob" boarded the bus bound for New York.

In slightly more than two months, he will have completed an entire circuit of the country. States he will pass through after leaving New York include Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Maryland, and New Jersey. In this one trip he will enter considerably more than one-half of the 48 states.

"Prof Rob" has made out a mailing list by which he can be contacted through letters addressed to General Delivery. Letters to Kansas City, Mo., must reach him before Oct. 6; Denver, Col., Oct. 11; San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 23; Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 31; New Orleans, La., Nov. 19; Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 17; Richmond, Va., Nov. 26; and the Hotel Raft in New York City from Dec. 2.

Prof. Robinson received, Aug. 2, an honorary degree of Doctor of the Science of Expression at the Curry School of Expression at Boston. The degree was originally awarded in absentia at the commencement exercises of the school on May 22, when Prof. Rob was on his first bus tour of the country.

The complete citation follows: "To Grosvenor May Robinson, who in the year 1891 received the Degree of Artistic attainment from the School of Expression at the hands of Dr. and Mrs. Curry and who held the professorship of expression for 40 years in one institution, Bates College. For distinguished direction of plays and pageants, for outstanding training of public speakers—sending a group of debaters around the world—the Trustees of Curry award the honorary degree of Doctor of the Science of Oratory."

## Four Faculty Members Receive Promotions

Not only have there been promotions among the undergraduates from June to September, but during that time four members of the Bates College faculty were similarly promoted. The four faculty members receiving advancements are August Buschmann, Books Quimby, Raymond Kendall, and Charlotte Parrott.

Mr. Buschmann, who for several years has been an instructor in the German department as well as head coach of tennis, was advanced to Assistant Professor of German. Prof. Quimby, whose debating teams have in recent years gained national fame, was promoted from Associate Professor of Argumentation and Speech to Professor of Argumentation and Speech. Prof. Kendall, who has made the Summer Session one of the leading summer schools in New England, was promoted from Assistant Professor of Educational Practice to Associate Professor of Educational Practice.

Miss Parrott, who came to Bates with the class of '42, has done much to build up the Women's Athletic Department. Her promotion is from Assistant in Hygiene and Physical Education for Women to Instructor in Hygiene and Physical Education for Women.

## C.M.G. Gets First College Appendix

A last minute flash from the C.M.G. hospital states that Ruth Nuckley '42 the first appendicitis case from the college this year, is now recovering nicely from an emergency operation. Miss Nuckley was taken to the hospital at 9:00 o'clock last night and the operation was performed immediately.

## Name Warren Editor Of 1940-41 "Garnet"

This year's editor of the "Garnet", Bates literary magazine, will be Leslie Warren '41, it was announced Sunday by Ernest Oberst '41, president of the Publishing Association.

Warren, an English major, was an important member of last year's Garnet staff as well as a contributor. This year's staff, he states, is being planned now and will be announced shortly.

Richard Hoag '41 was appointed business manager of the magazine, it was also announced. Hoag, as will be found elsewhere in these columns, is also serving as business manager for this year's "Mirror".

## Teas And Stanton Ride Still To Come

### Fifteenth Annual Event Directed By Lloyd And Abbott

With the sight of John Lloyd '43, John Senior '42, and Ralph Tuller '42 struggling with poles, stakes, and canvas under the elms at the corner of College and Campus, Bates knew that the Christian Association was again ready to greet and assist the new freshman class. The Freshman Week tent is one of the first sights that most students recall on their initial trip to Bates not many years ago.

Under the direction of Lloyd and Barbara Abbott '41 the Freshman Week Committee worked arduously in helping the unusually large class of 1944 to become better acquainted with Bates—the freshmen themselves, the administration, the faculty, the upperclassmen, and many of the curricular and extra-curricular activities.

During Monday the freshman tent was the hub of activity. All sorts of questions from members of the new class were answered. In each of the men's dorms there was a bell-hop, guide, or what have you, who conducted the frosh to their new homes of peace and security. Jane White '43 turned delivery man during the afternoon and with the help of several able bodied males, hauled trunks from the railroad station to their respective destinations.

Monday evening saw the class of 1944 together in Chase Hall for the first time. They were formally greeted by Pres. Gray at this time. Stressing the value of closer contact between the student and the professor, Doctor Wright addressed the freshmen. Red cards for identification were passed out, and these were retained until the traditional caps, ties, ribbons and bibs appeared on Friday.

(Continued on page four)

## Stu C Pushes Plan To Schedule Hour Exams

The first meeting of the Student Council last Monday evening under Pres. John Haskell '41 plunged immediately into the pile of unfinished business left from last year, and also began tentative plans for the coming months.

The Council again wishes to emphasize that its weekly meetings in Chase Hall are open to all students and faculty members who are interested in any way in its activities. In fact, plans were made to send personal written invitations to several faculty members, urging them to join with the Council in its deliberations whenever they may find it possible.

Evidence of one very vital function of the Council—that of enforcing freshman rules—is already visible on campus. Although nothing official can be learned about that very mysterious organization, it has been rumored about that the Unholy Thirteen held a business meeting last evening and that several invited guests were in attendance.

Further work was done in a plan which was first advanced last spring—a plan whereby professors would arrange their schedules so that hour exams would not pile up at any given time. The idea as tentatively worked out by Council members provides that a list of all courses be kept posted in Roger Williams Hall and that each professor make his schedule of exams sufficiently in advance so that no more than two tests are given any student in one week.

An hour exam is to be defined as one which lasts 35 minutes or longer. The project would necessitate rather definite planning of courses considerably in advance, and might also mean that some professors would have to advance or delay exams so as to prevent conflict with other classes, but the benefits in ease of mind of students are expected to more than make up for the extra trouble.

The idea is now being taken under consideration by the faculty and a vote on the project is expected in the very near future.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873.)

(Student Office Tel. 3783-J)

(The Auburn News 3010)

EDITOR ..... (Tel. 3-3399) ..... BROOKS W. HAMILTON '41

MANAGING EDITOR .. (Tel. 638-J) ..... EDWARD F. BOOTH '41

Assistants: John Robinson '42, Ruth J. Stevens '42, Barbara Abbott '41, Aino Puranen '41, William Worthy '42, George Hammond '43, Margaret Soper '43, Marion Thomas '41, Janice Jayne '42.

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## The Year Ahead

Another year—another freshmen class, green ties, queer hats, and bewildered expressions. For a week they were kept so busy they didn't have time to really stop and think, they heard so many words of advice their heads were spinning.

Another year—another STUDENT, which starts off the season with just a few words of advice to freshmen!!!

Well, frosh, the editor, in the first STUDENT last year, observed that Bates seemed to be entering a "golden age." He said, "After being at a practical standstill for a few years, this College is once more building." You, frosh, have entered an institution which, despite the very gloom economic and social outlook of the rest of the world, we believe is led by men that are capable of looking ahead. At a time when security is at a premium, Bates builds. This is the challenge to you and to us not to take for granted the certainty in other people's minds that the madness that has gripped the rest of the world is sure to get us any way, and that we might as well steel ourselves and face it.

Agreed, freshmen, that you must spend the next four years steeling yourselves to face the world. But we hope you will set yourselves to the making of a better world, and not to merely accepting the present one.

However, your most important job right now, we all agree, is to tackle your college education with vim and vigor. When wise sounding upper classmen say "don't let your studies interfere with your outside activities," don't believe them. Despite all axioms to the contrary, the most important part of your college life is that part spent in the classroom; there is no doubt left in our minds on that score.

But don't think we underestimate the practical value of extra-curricular activities. The problem is how much to take, and this we cannot say. You yourselves must find out your own capacities, then you will know how much you can do outside, and still do your best in the studies.

## From Grateful Students

The most tangible evidence of the new spirit of building mentioned above is of course the new Bardwell Street dormitory.

A year ago, interested and critical students wandered over by the steadily growing edifice to poke around, speculate, and we suspect even dream of that far-off day when it would become their college home.

But even these dreams probably did not approach the actual magnificence which greeted the first to arrive and take up residence last week.

The job was done with a most creditable finesse. The seniors and juniors now living there have been unanimous in their approval and praises. From ash trays to easy chairs, nothing was forgotten or overlooked in designing and furnishing for the comfort of the occupants.

To the architects and builders; to those extra-ordinary men of vision in the Administration who could look ahead to better

## Largest Crowd Ever Attends First Dance

With 465 paid admissions, plus chaperones and guests, the first Saturday night dance of the year set new attendance records on the Bates campus.

The only other dance on record with a larger paid attendance was on the occasion of the famous Back-to-Bates week end two years ago when "Bates beat Bowdoin, 21 to 0", and 487 persons entered the gym to celebrate the occasion. But Chairman Richard Wall '41 of the Chase Hall Committee estimates that the total attendance last Saturday surpassed even that figure. At any rate, a record was undoubtedly set for the opening dance of the year.

Next Saturday's dance will again be in the gym and a new edition of the Bates Bobcats will make its first appearance of the year. Other members of the Chase Hall Committee aiding Chairman Wall to make the affair a success are Fred Whitten '41, Armand Daddazio '42, John Donovan '42, Walter Driscoll '42, Wally Flint '43, and Calvin Gates '43.

## Debating Activities Get Underway This Week

Another debate season gets underway this week with the members of last year's varsity and freshman squads having their debate trials Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Music Room, Chase Hall. Incoming freshmen and upperclassmen who have not previously been on either squad are invited to try-out there Thursday, Oct. 10, at either four or seven o'clock by giving a three-minute argumentative speech on any controversial topic.

Those successful in these preliminaries will be assigned to debates, like the former groups, on the national high school topic: "Resolved, that the powers of the Federal Government should be increased".

The first trip of the year will find a women's team visiting the University of Vermont on Oct. 15 and Middlebury College the following day. The men's schedule opens with an exhibition debate with the University of Vermont at Gould Academy, Bethel, Oct. 18. The managers, Elizabeth Swann '41 and Sumner Levin '42, are now arranging further debates for the squad.

## New Cheerleaders Give Boost To Rooting Section

Pep, vim, and vigor were injected into Saturday's game by the quickly-recruited cheer-leading team composed of veteran Ernest Oberst '41, Zaven Turadian '42, Yvonne Chase '43, and Leighton Watts '43. Alice Turner '42, also a veteran from last year, was unable to be present.

The new members filled places left by Barbara Fish N'41 and Earl Zeigler '40. Turadian, the current campus mayor, is also a member of the Yacht Club, while "Vonnle" Chase is a Dean's lister.

Watts' activities include Heelers, CA, choral, and freshman basketball. The new squad promises to put plenty of spirit into the games and provide a really organized cheering section with the cooperation of all the students.

things in which Bates men we are sure will figure; on behalf of a grateful and proud ninety-six New Dorm residents, we offer our heartiest thanks and congratulations for a job well-done. For our part, we will keep this new "station on Dr. Cheney's railway to the moon" in good shape for future generations of Bates students.

## Come Forth With Your Convictions

President Seymour of Yale recently when asked what student sentiment was on the war, said quite accurately that a set statement of a unanimous student sentiment on any subject was impossible to attain.

A student body represents a community on a small scale. As this there are as many shades and divergencies of opinion among them as can be found among any group of people anywhere. Over the whole College, almost any point of view imaginable will show itself eventually.

Now students, this is a year of years, a year when certainly all of you are in some way touched by the rush of outside events. Take conscription. Here is a law which now affects a large number of the student body, and will probably eventually affect the rest of you. What do you think of it? We have a standing policy of opening a column on this page to letters, where anyone with an honestly expressed opinion may be heard. We hope you will take advantage of the opportunity.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## Co-Ed Gets Valuable Training From Junior Month Activities

(Each year, a junior girl majoring in sociology is selected by the members of that department, to take part in the annual Junior Month activities, during which she, together with representatives from other colleges, spend the month of July working in some settlement in a large city. Miss Lowther, president of the Christian Association, was the lucky coed who won this coveted honor. In this article, she tells of some of the experiences she had during Junior Month.—Editor's note.)

By JOANNE LOWTHER '41

"Butting into other people's business" is the idea associated in the minds of most people with social work. The eight girls who were chosen to attend New England Junior Month sponsored by the Family Welfare Society in Boston learned through study, observation, and participation that social work is a profession built on the idea of service, in which skilled people must be used.

And that is the motivating thought behind Junior Month—to spread the true nature of social work among potential board members and future social workers. The inculcating process is carried on mainly by observation. Every day we visited one or two social institutions, were granted special opportunities for observing, and listened to authorities such as Dr. Miriam Van Waters at the Women's Reformatory. Until one has made a study of a community it is hard to realize the almost countless social resources available. In a city such as Boston one may have the services of the visiting teacher, rehabilitation services, psychiatric treatment, and vocational counseling.

One of our most interesting trips was to the New England Home for Little Wanderers. This is an institution where problem children may be sent to be observed and studied. We were permitted to sit in on a staff meeting while they discussed the cases of three children. The procedure is the

same for all cases. Reports are first given by the social worker, doctor, psychologist, and psychiatrist. Then recommendations are made as to the nature of future care and the possibility of success of further treatment along prescribed lines. We heard the unfortunate case of a seven year old boy who was apparently already doomed to the life of a social misfit. Nothing seemed to help him; nobody seemed to know what would be best for him. If he were put among good boys he would corrupt them; if he were put among bad boys he would get worse. Such are the problems with which you are confronted in social work, although, happily, not every day.

Two days a week we were assigned to a branch office to do field work and gain actual experience. The cases that go through the branch offices have to do mainly with every day problems; people who are sick and don't know how to go about getting medical aid; families who can't swing the extra quarts of milk since the new baby arrived; and individuals who need an objective person to help them settle their problems. There is a definite technique of interviewing, and that is one of the reasons why the social worker must be a trained person. Take the case of Mildred Martin who had left her husband, of Helen Winslow who was out of a job and down to her last dollar, or of the Greek girl who had signed her mother's commitment papers to the insane asylum. The service rendered to these people by the social worker is not to be figured in dollars and cents, for they came and got help of a more lasting nature.

It would be impossible to tell of all our experiences—our trip through the beautiful "Alma Mater" that is the men's reformatory, our inspection of an up-to-date housing project, our visits to the courts, hospitals, and other places. Bates is privileged to be a part of such a pioneer group because the Junior Month Movement is rapidly spreading. The junior girl to whom the award is given next year should regard it as a distinct honor.

## Thornrag Cabin Party Concludes Freshman Week

The A.I.C. rally and victorious football game followed by the C.A. dance in the gym brought a formal close to Freshman Week. The Outing Club held open house for the new class per usual at Thornrag cabin on Sunday afternoon when cider and doughnuts were served.

Still coming up are the freshman class and the famous Stanton Ride. The latter is to take place on Saturday, Oct. 12, with Tom Howarth '42 and Jean Ryder '41 in charge. Others who assisted Mr. Lloyd and Miss Abbott in welcoming the class of 1944 to Bates are: June Atkins '43, Helen Ulrich '43, Dorothy Maulsby '43, Leighton Watts '43, Robert Archibald '43, Horace Wood '43, Webster Jackson '43, Jack Senior '43, Ardith Lakin '42, Elizabeth Stafford '42, Betty Avery '43, Ernest Oberst '41, Dexter Green '42, and Burt Knust '42.

## FROM THE NEWS

By John Prokop '41

### International Fireworks Break Out Anew

The European Axis Powers let the Japs in on their world peace plan this last week. Their pact, falling into the proverbial three points, included;

(1) "Leadership" of the European "space" by Germany and her partner Italy.

(2) "Leadership" of the Asiatic "space" by Japan.

(3) Decision to aid an attacked partner—the attacker necessarily being "a power not now at war with the axis."

It was understood that this action was not to be construed as one of "monopolistic rule" but of leadership. Perhaps so; but we in America attach another meaning to such a term.

Condescendingly the totalitarian powers have designated that the "leadership" of the Kremlin shall be recognized in its allotted "space". German enlightenment hints the Soviet attitude is favorable to such an agreement.

### Slap Aimed At America

Coming at the time it did, the pact was obviously a direct slap at the United States for its enforcement of the scrap steel embargo on Japan. It is an international chess game. Japan filters into French Indo-China upon sanction by the Vichy government; the United States, apprehensive of her interests in the Far East, attacks with her economic weapons; Japan counterattacks, strengthening her position by a definite alliance with the "power boys" of Europe. Both sides relax in their respective easy chairs to figure out further checkmates and await developments.

### Nazis Soft-Pedal Destroyer Swap

The pact came a short time after our exchange with the British of destroyers for bases, but the dictator powers soft-pedaled the transaction, respecting the embryonic might of Democracy's rearmament. Pains were also

taken by the Nazis to indicate their intention—as always—non-intervention in the sphere covered by the Munich Doctrine. It was also significant that little was made of the move of Singapore by the U. S. Navy. It is not the Kaiser's intention to shoot bolts ahead of time. The does specialize in mass slaughter—but that is done only when time is ripe.

Most outspoken press in the Rome scavenger immediately construed the pact as a warning to the U. S. to their custom.

### Repercussions Arise In America

Recently President Roosevelt hailed our growing air force presented by 428 combat planes maneuvering over head in the (ate formation) as a "flexible democracy's muscle," but at the same time the chief executive made known the nation's intention of "striving" to remain peace.

In Cleveland, Sumner Welles Under Secretary of State, gestured Far-Eastern problems could still be solved around a conference table; yet he was spoken in his assertion that the nation was preparing "for eventualities." Also interesting and heartening at this time was the gradual feeling the advance of demarcation "spaces", and pacts, was the der-secreary's announcement there was "no republic in the hemisphere not willing, prepared, and disposed, even to share in a common responsibility."

Sumner Welles' words are applicable to the thoughts, the responses, and the spirit of this ing and far-sighted American. To them the present international drama has all the appearance of an ancient Greek tragedy; they can see the end; and intelligent people, are responsible to the inevitable. Perhaps the last act can be changed. Perhaps a permanent checkmate can be evolved.

## Dan Cupid's Darts Hit Mark, Wedding Bells, Diamonds Show

Cupid seems to have put in a busy summer verifying the college's reputation of being a "match factory". Among those who middle-aided it to quote "Peep" Winchell, are Martha "Bis" Packard and Don Partridge, both of '38, and June Good N'41 and William Soule, Bowdoin '39.

Mr. Rowe officiated at the nuptials of daughter Esther '39 and Ted Stevens, Bowdoin '39. Others taking the plunge into matrimony include Clifton Daggett Gray Jr. '36 and Alice Nelly '38, and Elizabeth MacGregor '40 and Charles Crocker '40 who are now at Yale Divinity School.

A very recent bride is Hazel Turner '40 with John Leard '39, the lucky groom. Other Mr. and Mrs. are Adrien Gallant N'42 and Anna Hickey, and

Etta Guerin N'41 and Thomas bridge of Portland.

Those sporting diamonds on their third finger are Eleanor Smith N'41 who will be married to Ray Payne, P. I. State '36, some November, and Jerry Moulton '41, Elmer Perkins of South Berwick the bridegroom-to-be. The engagement of Dorothy Pampel '40 and Ed Williams '39 was announced enough at the Leard-Turner wedding.

Barbara Kendall '39 and Robert land '40 are to be married this week.

Another joining this rank of ones is Fred Perkins '42 and Ed Davis, a Westbrook grad. And goes and where that little ring nobody knows.

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# Bobcats Face Strong NHU Grid Team This Week End

## Gorman's Return Strengthens Team

**Wildcats Sparked By Matt Flaherty Basketball Star**

Fresh from a thrilling 20-14 victory over the Bates Bobcats, the Wildcats will travel to Durham, N.H., Saturday, where they will attempt to make the NHU Wildcat their second victim of the present season.

The trip to Durham will mark the first of four consecutive away games for the Garnet which will face Tufts, present conquerors of Bowdoin, Northampton, and Maine on successive Saturdays, before returning to Garcelon Field to meet Bowdoin and Colby in the concluding games of the season.

In tackling the Wildcats, coached by George Sauer, former Nebraska All-American and professional star, the Bobcats will meet a rugged, well-balanced and clever eleven captained by Matt Flaherty, former Portland schoolboy star, whom Bates fans will recall played on the NHU basketball team that was noosed out by the Bobcat victors in a close game played here last winter.

In their first start of the year the New Hampshire extended a strong Colby team before losing a nip and tuck game to the Mules by a 21-19 count. In this contest the Wildcats were led by Stacey Clark and Harold Hall, a pair of fast, clever backs who gave Colby many an anxious moment.

Gorman will be in line-up.

Bates will enter this game at full strength for Harry Gorman, veteran halfback who has been shelved by a bad ankle and did not play in the AIC game, is expected to be ready while Art Belliveau, fleet ball carrier, whose appearance in the AIC game was limited because of a charley horse, will be ready for heavy duty.

In the American International game the Bobcats without exception played a good brand of ball for the first game of the year. However, it was the spirit and general condition of the team which was the most encouraging feature of this thrilling contest. The Bobcats who got several bad breaks any of which might have driven a team with less pep to despair came back fighting each time and finally won a hard earned victory when with four minutes to play their backfield clicked on all four—Buccigross and Belliveau leading the way. Although there were many rough spots which will have to be smoothed out the Bobcats look capable enough to give all their future opponents something to think about.

When approached about the outlook for the NHU game Coach Mansfield said he was looking for a terrific struggle from the Wildcats but said he felt that the Bobcats would be ready for the test.

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## Gridmen Take Hectic 20-14 Win From AIC

In the most thrillerish-dillerish opening grid contest in many seasons, the varsity gridsters led by rugged Captain Mike Buccigross chalked up a thrilling and hectic 20 to 14 victory over a snort-working, hard-lugging American International eleven last Saturday afternoon on Garcelon Field.

The visitors, garbed in ominous black, got off on the right foot early in the first period as Lukowski intercepted a pass thrown by Buccigross and intended for Red Francis and plunged 87 yards to a touchdown behind superb, spontaneous blocking for the first score. Butova kicked the extra point.

BATES-AIC STATISTICS	
	Bates American
First downs	10 6
Yards rushing	191 137
Lost rushing	22 34
Penalties	4 10
Yards penalized	30 100
Forwards tried	9 14
Completed	5 2
Intercepted	5 2
Gains, forwards	68 42
Average punts	30 34

The Bobcats came back in the second period marching over forty yards to the two foot mark where they were halted by the strong AIC line. Buccigross actually crossed the goal line on one play but both sides were offside so the tally did not count.

### Score Twice

#### In Third Period

In the third period the Mansfield-coached array really began to click. Francis, who played a whale of a game at end, blocked a kick and recovered on the twenty-five. Two passes, two running plays and the score stood AIC 7, Bates 6. Buccigross tied the score as he dropped kicked the extra point. The second Garnet tally came when Mr. Buccigross, an opportunist if there ever was one, intercepted a pass and raced 58 yards for a goal. He failed to convert for the extra point.

The last six minutes of the fray were wild and wooly, and carried Bates fans from the depth of dejection to the heights of elation. First, AIC scored on four plays after a long pass had brought them within easy striking distance of the goal. Hanna scored from the one-foot line. Butova once more place-kicked the extra point, putting the Springfield team ahead 14 to 13.

### Malone Carried From Field

Groans could be heard from the Bates stands as it was announced over the amplifying system that only four minutes of play remained. Bud Malone fugged the kick-off back 24 yards but was injured on the play and was carried from the field on a stretcher. Then Captain Buccigross and Art Belliveau (the latter has been recuperating from a charley horse and saw most of the game from the bench) took turns romping through the entire AIC eleven. Mike took the swineskin over from the sixteen yard line for a goal and the Bates stands went wild. He drop-kicked the extra point—thus personally accounting for all of the Garnet points.

Buccigross, Belliveau and Francis of Kates have already been mentioned for outstanding work. However, no fair

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## STAR SCORER



"MIKE" BUCCIGROSS '41

## WAA Season Begins With Portland Tour

Greetings from the official column of the A. A. to all you frosh enthusiasts and all those who are not but are going to be.

Freshmen had their first taste of the organization at the Portland Tour ably commanded by Martha Littlefield '43 with her crew composed of Barbara McGee '42, Jane White '43, and Claire Greenleaf '42. The program included a brief resume of the purpose of the Association and an introduction to the various board members. Games of volleyball, ball, three-deep, and a relay were played by rotating teams on Portland field. At the conclusion refreshments were served to the enjoyment of all.

With the incoming freshmen came brand new gym suits which are two-piece affairs consisting of a white middie and a pair of blue shorts with bloomers attached. An attractive white belt completes the outfit. Now, watch the upperclassmen come in and try to borrow them!

This week is known as WAA week as the regular freshman Physical Education classes are being taken over by the board for games and informational talks about its functions. Also the rare and Hound Chase, a highlight in A. A. activities, will take place this Thursday under the direction of Muriel Swicker '42, barring inclement weather. Upperclassmen and freshmen are urged to join in and make this a successful affair.

The new handbook made its appearance on campus during freshman week characterized by new pictures and a well-organized presentation of various A. A. and Phys. Ed. activities. Any questions that the freshmen may have which the handbook does not make clear will be answered by the board members in charge of the gym periods.

Training and A. A. hours will start soon, so begin early and join the fun of being a real A. A. member.

observer could ignore the defensive work of the Bobcat sophomore line-men, Ben Matzelevitch and John MacDonald. Nor could one easily overlook the consistently sensational running of Tommy Flannagan. John Sigsbee looked good backing up the line.

Not to forget AIC's tough and courageous warriors—on the line, Gigliotti and Varanka were defensively great. Hanna and Lukowski dominated the backfield and offensive play. Incidentally, AIC, using the flashy Notre Dame shift and an added eccentric arm swing, put on a snappy appearance.

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## SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

Best performance of the week to: Captain who scored all the Garnet points and thus sparked the varsity gridsters to a thrilling 20-14 victory over A. I. C.

Met Andy Lentine, the new assistant coach of football, the other day and found him to be one of those rare fellows who makes friends easily and naturally. No wonder that he is so popular with the fellows on the football squad.

A bit of Coach Lentine's personal history. He played football at Winchester (Mass.) High under Coach Mansfield. After graduating from high school, the new coach entered Boston College where he was a varsity gridder for three years. Andy was a utility lineman in college and he told us with a modest smile that he played every position on the line during his career at B. C. Before coming to Bates, Andy was assistant coach at Winchester High, his alma mater. Andy likes Bates "very much". Thinks the football players are "conscientious workers".

### Did you know that...

Phil Lerette, a guard on last year's varsity eleven is now coaching football at Halliwell High? ... Niles Perkins, outstanding weightman and footballer at Bowdoin last year, has transferred to the University of Maine? He has entered the Orono institution as a sophomore, will be ineligible for intercollegiate competition this year, but will have two years in which to show his stuff? ... Norm Tardiff '39 is coaching and teaching at Winthrop High? His six man football team trounced Mechanic Falls last Friday afternoon 25-0. Norm looks prosperous and happy—as usual—and exclaims a good way to learn a subject is to try to teach it.

### Hits and Bits...

Bates hasn't defeated New Hampshire in football since 1916 although the Garnet did fight to a 7-7 tie in 1934. Well, boys, no harm in establishing a precedent, we always say... Warren Drury '41 was appointed acting captain of cross-country for the season last week. Warren is the only

letterman returning from last year. In addition to leading the hill and dalers this fall, Warren will try to keep the STUDENT, of which he is business manager, out of the red... Bud White of the famous family of Auburn Whites and a former star swimmer and baseball pitcher at Bowdoin, is taking some education courses at Bates this semester... Reliable sources have it that big league scouts were much interested—and amused—by the work of Mr. Edward M. Powell, our public relations director, at first base on the Bates Summer School softball team... For the first time, the Bates tennis courts were used this past summer for the Twin City tennis championship matches and also for the first time students at the Bates Summer School were allowed to enter the tournament. Incidentally, a summer school student won the singles championship.

Mike Buccigross apparently wasn't kidding the other night at the rally when he predicted that Bates fans would see a new brand of football this fall. Mike certainly did his part on Saturday afternoon to make his prediction ring true. Whew! We're still out of breath after that Frank Merriwell finish.

Didn't Coach Mansfield say something at the rally last Friday night to the effect that the football team would give 100% and that he hoped the student body would give 100% in return?

No one can deny that the team lived up to their part of the bargain on Saturday afternoon, but what about the students? We thought that those in the Bates stands were rather dull and listless at times—especially when the team needed moral support most.

Perhaps it can all be blamed on the heat. But if you thought it was warm in the grandstand imagine how the fellows on the playing field felt. Let's all do our part.

## Athletes Recall Many Summer Adventures

By JOHN M. ROBINSON '42

Bob Ripley has been around the world several times hunting down the unusual... so when Boss Donovan issued a summons to your scribe to trail blaze the campus and find out the most unusual experiences of the BMOG, it sounded pretty soft.

The assignment gave me one of my first really good reasons for going to chapel in the past three years. Bob McLaughlin had also "heard the call" and was one of the early comers—so I nailed him with the routine question: "What did you do this summer and what was your most unusual experience?" The Bates kid for a State Champion X-Country Man then replied: "You know that I worked on campus, Rob—but did you know that I had taught Tom Barnes and Reggie Ware to run. There wasn't much unusual this summer though—but say, last winter when I was up to the alumni banquet in Boston, there was a likely looking fellow there and I thought I'd try to sell him on coming to Bates. I had this fellow in a corner for about half an hour before

someone told me that he was Doug Bragdon—our track manager."

### Webster Bids His Ford Farewell

The next victim I bagged was the Blonde Viking, Don Webster. Here again I didn't need to ask the lad what he did this summer, knowing already that Don had been tearing sheets in the Lewiston Bleachery and pitching for Saint Mary's of the Twin City League and for the Turner Town team—last year's state champs. The pride of the Bates diamond circles was named at the end of the summer season to the All-Twin City League team. I asked him for something strange. To this he replied: "You know that new car I've got. Well, I got \$35 for the other one and then had to tow it in—of course it was on a trade in."

Speaking of cars, there are few of the Bates millionaires who haven't noticed that of Dave Nickerson, who

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## 44 Frosh Gridsters Report To Spinks

### OFF SICK LIST



"ART" BELLIVEAU '41

## Harriers Open Against New Hampshire Tuesday

The harriers of Bates will roll out the carpet to open another season next Tuesday when they match football with the hill and dalers of New Hampshire on the college course.

At present the strength of this delegation of runners is anything but pleasing to the hopes of Coach Thompson, who must build the team around the one returning letterman from last season, Warren Drury, and the Bates (candidate for the State championship)—sophomore Bob MacLauthin—who should slip his feet very comfortably into the shoes recently laid aside by Don Smith, late of Maine. The only other man who has his contract signed for a spot among the seven runners is Dave Nickerson, who ran a little late in the season last year. Ike Mabey has shown much improvement since the first of the practice sessions this fall and will probably be running too. The other roles in the cast of seven are still a mystery—which even Coach Thompson claims not to be able to figure out.

## Many Experienced Among Leading Squad Candidates

In response to Coach Buck Spinks' initial freshman football summons, forty-four eager and enthusiastic grid candidates appeared for a short workout at Garcelon Field last Friday and, since that time, have been conditioning daily in preparation for their opening tussle on Oct. 11 with the formidable Kents Hill eleven.

Among this group there are several who have had real experience during the past several years. Others, however, are green and still are in doubt as to what position they are best fitted to play. This is one of the problems which Coach Spinks has been confronted with in the past week.

In the line four of the members of the squad have had a multitude of experience. Husky Jack Shea, a hundred and ninety-two pound guard from Springfield, Mass., appears to be as fast as he is heavy and looks to have salted away one of the guard berths. Malden, Massachusetts, has always been a hotbed of football and this town is represented by two promising linemen, Mason Wye, an end, and "Bo" Cronin, a pivot man.

Wait Davis, a former Lawrence Academy veteran, has his eyes on one of the other guard positions and, from all appearances, looks to be as scrappy a battler as the team boasts. Another Lawrence boy, Don Berube, is seeking one of the end posts.

Several of the more promising backfield men are local boys with Small from Lewiston and Card from Auburn showing up well.

Speedy Joe LaRoche, a Cushing Academy graduate, Hamblen of Westbrook, and Mike Melody of Bridgton fame are other backfield hopefuls. It is too early in the season, however, to distinguish from this host of hopefuls a starting eleven for the club's opener.

The freshman schedule includes four games, all at home, with Kents Hill, Maine Central Institute, Huntington Prep and Worcester Academy. All of these are high class clubs and none may be taken too lightly.

Providing this club with its share of breaks, no serious injuries and good weather for its warm-up activity, there's no reason why the freshmen shouldn't be appearing with heads bare after the eleventh day of October.

(Continued on page four)

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Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. - Oct. 6-7-8-9  
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**AUBURN**  
Friday and Saturday - Oct. 4 & 5  
"Lady in Question" with Brian Aherne and Rita Hayworth.

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Oct. 6, 7, 8  
"Dance, Girl, Dance" with Maureen O'Hara and Louis Hayward.

## Frosh Football

(Continued from page three)

The complete list of 44 candidates as compiled by Coach Spinks includes: Auringer, Barber, Bartlett, Boothby, K. Browne, Burhoe, Card, Chapman, Cole, Cronin, Cummings, Curtis, C. Davis, W. Davis, Deering, D. Dyer, Eastman, Ferren, Finnigan, Gaines, Gilmour, Gragmoloti, Grant, Gross, Haines, Hamblen, Keller, Kabrock, La-Rochelle, Melody, Metcalf, Seldon, Sgro, Shea, Small, Stantra, Thompson, Touloumtzis, Towle, Twaddle, Waitmore, Wright, Wye, Young.

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Jack Curtis Assumes  
New Administrative Post

The summer brought about several changes in the staffs of the various offices of administration. John Curtis has been appointed Associate Director of Admissions with office space in Roger Williams Hall where he will work in cooperation with Harry W. Rowe. Miss Ruth Johnson, formerly assistant to the registrar, is now secretary to Prof. Paul Bartlett and Prof. R. A. F. MacDonald in the combined educational placement and employment services. Miss Johnson's place in the registry is being filled by Miss Violetta Beal '31.

Miss Florence Field, advanced to office secretary of the Alumni Council, will still be in Chase Hall. Her assistant will be Miss Eloise Wood.

Miss Marjorie Buck  
Joins Library Staff

MISS MARJORIE L. BUCK

No stranger to the Bates campus is Miss Marjorie L. Buck, an English major of the class of '37, who is the new assistant librarian.

Vincent Skeean's recent books have inspired several women correspondents to write of their travels in this war-torn world. Miss Buck certainly has the background (if not the inclination) for such an endeavor. As private secretary to Mr. George W. Wood, 86-year-old editor of the Lewiston Daily Sun, Miss Buck spent the summer of 1938 in France and Italy, and the summer of 1939 in Scotland and England. She sailed from Southampton, England, on the last boat before the war was declared, and can tell you much of interest about those last hectic months. Balloon barrages, air raid practices, bomb-proof shelters; all those Miss Buck knew first hand.

During the winter months since leaving Bates, she has traveled extensively throughout the eastern part of the United States, having been in every state this side of the Mississippi.

But now, after such a varied and thrilling background of experience, Miss Marjorie Buck has settled down to the comparatively prosaic life of a librarian. Bates bids her welcome, and hopes that she'll find the life of a librarian interesting enough to tempt her to remain with us.

Dedication Leaves New  
Dorm Still Nameless

Last Thursday, the campus witnessed the dedication services of the New Dormitory. President Gray acted as master of ceremonies, and following the invocation by Dr. Percy L. Vernon, introduced Mayors Despins and Greene of Lewiston and Auburn respectively, who spoke briefly extending the greetings and congratulations of the Twin Cities to the college.

Following remarks by Mayor Greene, Mr. Carlson, the architect and a member of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. Connor, the contractor, presented the keys of the dormitory to Pres. Gray. Dr. Gray then continued the ceremony by turning the keys over to the Bursar, Mr. Ross, who introduced the proctors of the new dorm and gave them the keys to their respective sections of the building.

To close the service, the students and townspeople in attendance sang the college song, under the leadership of Prof. Crafts.

President Gray announced the new dorm would be the scene of an "open house" during the next "Back to Bates" week end.

The new dormitory still remains nameless.

## Frosh Week

(Continued from page one)

Many Attend

IMUR Party

A full program was presented to the freshmen during most of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Tuesday eve the frosh "gals" all decked out in party gowns, and the fellows in their best Sunday-go-to-meeting suits, trooped over to Chase Hall, this time for an informal meeting with the faculty. Quite a few upperclassmen slipped through the forbidden portals to get a preview of the social talent possessed by members of the class of '44.

Snacks and cookies were a main attraction.

Mother Nature again attempted to put the damper on the popular "I Am, You Are" party Wednesday night. But regardless of the chilly drizzly evening almost six hundred undergraduates and members of the faculty turned out. Ralph Tuller '42 and Harriet Relt '41 were in charge of the party, while John Marsh '43 led the group singing. As this was the first real chance for the upperclassmen to meet the frosh, many made hay even sans old sol.

First all-college chapel and the dedication of the new dorm were the highlights of Thursday morning. The brass band in the march from the chapel to the new dorm aroused more than one person from slumber in the building to be dedicated. The '44's were kept busy Thursday with more assemblies, an Outing Club Program, hauling bleachers, physical exams, sportland tour for women, and so forth. Their evening was free for class preparation.

Freshman Rules

And Other Worries

At seven-thirty Friday morning the Hathorn bell announced first classes and several bewildered freshmen inquired of wise upperclassmen where Carnegie Science or Hege Lab is located. At this time they felt the brunt of frosh rules in all its force. They began worrying about the "Unholy Thirteen" and prospective haircuts.

## Rowe

(Continued from page one)

by defense measures are only those who voluntarily seek military training. At this point in the school year it cannot be entirely certain how many men are now in army, navy or air training.

Definitely in the Army Air Corps are Rene Morin N'43 and Gerald Chaffers N'42, brother of Clarence Chaffers '43. Arthur Damon '42 is reportedly in the Naval Reserves. Albert Wise '42 spent the summer in Quantico, Virginia, where he took preliminary training toward a commission in the Marine Reserves. Wise has returned to school and will not be further affected by the defense program until next summer.

Several men enrolled in the Naval Reserve training program and spent the summer cruising in the Atlantic Ocean. The list, while not complete includes Patrick Harrington '42, Sumner Irvine '42, and the above mentioned "L. R." Damon.

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Year's First Bulletin  
Reviews Summer Session

The September issue of the Bates Bulletin, sent to all those "familiar with the life and work of Bates", was mailed last week from the Office of Public Relations.

This first bulletin of Bates' seventy-seventh year, when national defense is a chief topic of conversation, features the repeated admonitions by the college administration to all students that they can best serve their country by continuing their education.

The first chapel address by Pres. Gray emphasizing that "The best thing we can do for America is to carry on to completion our higher education" is reviewed as is the letter sent to all upperclassmen by Assistant to the President, Harry W. Rowe.

Miss Lydia A. Frank, Mme. Harriet Laurent, and Miss Marjorie Buck, who have been added to the faculty and library staff, are presented in the bulletin.

A review of the Summer School Session, descriptions of the new men's dormitory, an explanation of the changes in offices of Jack Curtis and of the placement service, and a preview of the fall sports program, complete the issue.

## Athletes

(Continued from page three)

picked up Mr. Ford's headache while a councillor at a camp in Madoc, Maine. Dave's most unusual experience had to do with "Henrietta... that's the name of the car. To quote Dave: "Well, I drove 210 miles in that car, leaving at 10:30 and getting back at before ten that night. I had spent 5 hours at the beach too." According to the slightly warped mathematics of your scribe that makes Dave travelling 210 miles in 6 1/2 hours.

Pete Haskell drove a grocery truck in Northeast Harbor—and according to Don Russell—made a very cordial host. Pete recalls his most unusual experience as driving eight miles to carry a yeast cake to a woman. The Bates golfer and hoop star adds, however, that experiences with Irish cooks of the region were memorable. Pete whose height is extending toward the upper altitude, said he got a great kick out of "all the Boy stuff" they handed him. He claimed that some of these cooks were the top boss of everyone in the houses in which they worked.

Harry Gorman, who will return this week to the grid circles, was a councillor in a camp for boys at Great Farrington, Mass. His reply when I asked him of his most unusual experience was this: "Most unusual experience? Well, that's sort of embarrassing. Remember it was a kid's camp. And, well, you know how helpless kids are some times." Brud Witty played for the Berlin baseball club and then went to work carrying flour for Minute Tapioca (no advt.). Brud's remark was really unusual: "Well, my most unusual experience, let's see—that was to spend five weeks with Belliveau and after that time being able to say that he had led a righteous life." Belliveau who played for Berlin in the Twin-State League all summer claimed his to be. "Going to the top of Mount Washington at midnight and meeting Chet Parker there. More unusual than that I suppose would be the trip I took from Berlin to Boston in Mike's car—I didn't get stuck once—that's the unusual. Buccigross claimed if that was so it was unusual enough to be added to his own Believe it or Not Column. Mike put in time this summer visiting Artie.

Top Nearly Breaks Neck  
Al Topham was a carpenter this summer. And for the experience that he remembered first from the summer was almost walking off the end of the staging on a building three stories up on which he was working. He broke his fall somehow, slid down a slate roof, had a couple more breaks and then ended up in some guy's backyard in a heap. A heap shaded green by then. Top says a lad stuck his head out the window and asked him if he was hurt and after the big Bates tackle had taken account of stock on himself and found nothing missing or broken he replied that he was ok—then the face in the window added

Announce Engagement  
Of Prof. Buschmann

The engagement of Prof. August Buschmann, who has been a member of the Bates College German Department since 1935, to Miss Elizabeth King, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Claude H. King of East Dennis, Mass., was announced late this summer.

Miss King is a graduate of Wheaton College at Norton, Mass., and of the Bryant-Stratton Institute of Buffalo, N. Y.

Prof. Buschmann graduated from Dartmouth College and received his M.A. from Harvard. He has also done considerable graduate study abroad.

The wedding will be an event of the late fall.

hastily. "Well, then if you're ok—get to h— out of there." Al turned greener but took his time and moved.

## Orchids To Flannagan

Tom Flannagan worked for the Texas Company—and when on a company outing—took part in the rescue of four guys who had turned over in a sailboat and for an hour had been dunking in the brine. They all lived, thanks to Tom and the launch he was on. George Parmenter, of track and grid fame, added to his sports trophies a set of water wings when among his other travels during the summer, he made a three-day cruise from Castine to Hingham on a twenty-six foot boat. The fog was as thick as pea soup but the water was rougher, George claims.

To discover the occupation and odd moment of the Rinks, the writer cornered Zeke Turadlan, mayor-cheerleader-business mgr. and roomy of the grid twins, Bud and John. But, it seems, was a lifeguard at Beverly farms and as such had a chance to rescue the daughter of the Governor of Massachusetts. Some jump for Bud, from mayorality politics at Bates to the bigwig circles of the Mass. arena. Genial John Sigbee spent the summer at a lake, the name of which neither Zeke or your engraver could spell. While there he invented a diving helmet with which he studied sub-surface life.

## Noah Gets Surprise of Life

Speaking of studying sub-surface life, Noah "Ed" Edminister did a bit himself as a collector for the Webber Motor Company of Bangor. He climbed a flight of stairs in a tenement district home to claim an installment, knocked at the door at the head of the stairs and entered what he supposed would be a kitchen. Imagine his surprise when he found himself in an occupied bathroom. P.S. He didn't make the collection.

Fred Whitten, who, according to Kipper Josselyn, spent the latter part of the summer at Prout's Neck (except week ends) relates that his most unusual experience of the season was when he, Don Russell and Doc Snow were at Yellowstone National Park early in the season. On the Fourth of July they were making snowballs and feeding Ritz crackers to the bears, who according to Fred came so close he could smell their breath. Doc showed me some pictures of the boys riding bucking bronchos and the lads as students of comparative anatomy were still unable to decide where it hurt the most when I left them.

## Paging Dr. Lou Hervey

Also in the ball playing ranks were Dave Shiff and Mike Matragrano. Like few of the athletes, Mike related his most unusual incident as relating to sport of his and the Yankee's heart. According to Mike, he came up to bat in the ninth as a pinch-hitter when there were two out and his team was behind. Mike clouted out a single which opened up a rally on the part of his teammates which eventually led to

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a win for the troupe. Lou Hervey played ball for the team of the State Hospital where Lou worked. His most unusual experience was holding a patient's leg while the doctor operated.

Julie Thompson, former baseball slugger who has taken up the grid tells this department that as a councillor at Camp Androskoggin in Wisconsin he took tennis lessons from a captain of the Davis cup team from Czechoslovakia, Franz Soyka, by the name. Julie not only learned much tennis but plenty of European politics. He may say forget the nation's game time in the spring and offer his services to Herr Buschmann.

Several of the boys worked in summer hotels. Jim O'Sullivan worked in an air conditioning engineer in Maine and Ike Mabey worked as a night watchman in another. Track builder Mabey, Warren Drury, reports that he spent the summer working on a chicken farm—picking up eggs. And so like Ripley, I have come to the campus—discovering lads who made oddities a-plenty this summer and had worked at widely varied occupations as widely separated as that the summer hotel tennis pro of Kipper Josselyn to Johnny Dalkus' through the air as a tree expert after the hurricane had made its call. These are the strange facts about Bates. B.M.O.C.

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## "England To Win War" Says European Students

By R. CUMMINGS '44

The freshman class boasts among its members two European born boys, George Sommerwitz, a Czech, and Mervin, a Frenchman. Both were born in Germany, in Breslau and Berlin respectively. George came to this country six months ago on the S.S. "Albatross," and Mervin left Le Havre on the "Le de France" only an hour and a half after war was officially declared, on Sept. 3, 1939. They both attended school in New York before coming to Bates. They like it very much here, especially admire the educational system here. "It is far more interesting," and hope to remain here in America forever.

George spent only a little while in Breslau, moving almost immediately to Brno in Czechoslovakia, where he spent seven years, before entering school in Vienna where he spent five years. He took another five years of schooling at the Montana School in Switzerland, high in the Alps. There he indulged in skiing, the favorite Alpine sport.

Sommerwitz saw Hitler when he occupied Austria by the Nazis in 1938, he took a trip to Vienna, where, while looking out of a window, he saw Hitler riding through the streets of Vienna in his car. In the early part of this year he received his visa to come to America, and after spending a month in Italy, sailed on the S.S. "Vulcania" for New York.

Mervin lived in Berlin until 1930, when he moved to Paris. There he went to a private school at the conclusion of which he entered the lycee, where he was a pupil for 6 years. He traveled extensively through the continent, visiting Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Italy, Spain, and Poland. He made quite a few trips to England. In Paris he went in for many sports, among them bicycling and tennis. During his Christmas vacations he went to Switzerland to ski.

Towards the end of last year his father had to come to America on business and decided to bring his family in view of the trouble brewing in Europe.

### American Schools Are Easier, More Informal

Both boys feel that the schools here in America are far ahead of those in Europe. They like the easier, more informal way in which the schools here are conducted and feel that the work here is easier, although they learn more. They say that the pupils are so overworked in Europe, that they cannot possibly hold on to all the things they have supposedly learned. The courses are uninteresting to the majority, there is very little social life, and that physical education is almost totally neglected.

They both feel that England will win out in the end, that the downfall of France was due to too much faith in the Maginot line. Other than that, they express no opinions.

## South No Longer Hostile Dr. Hovey Finds On Trip

By A. A. FONTAINE '43

"If there's one thing that I would like to impress upon the young people here at Bates, it is the value of travel to help America break up the old sectional feelings that it is so important to overcome in times like these." So speaks Doctor Hovey, back from his first sabbatical since he came to our campus in 1928.

A prominent member of the history and government department, well known to many in three upper classes, is Doctor Hovey. Late in last March the professor and his wife left by auto for a tour of our southern states. As Dr. Hovey puts it, "I went south to get more acquainted. Of course rest was an object also. I wanted to see some of the historical sights and did manage to look at a good number of them."

Meets Maine People In South

Dr. Hovey continues: "I visited the remains of old Spanish civilization in Florida and near the Gulf of Mexico, saw New Orleans with its famous French section, traveled in Louisiana

and Tennessee. While at Daytona Beach I met some Bates alumni. One fellow was a publicity man for an electric company. There were quite a few Maine fellows in Florida, going to college there. Farther north in Tennessee I talked to people about the T. V. A. projects. Everyone seemed quite enthusiastic. Almost everywhere I went I found people quite friendly and I decided that the Southern psychology is not understood by Northerners."

### Sees Filming Of Moving Picture

As it happened the government was the only agency whose hospitality was doubtful and this was because of the national defense program. Says Dr. Hovey: "I visited the naval air station at Pensacola but was unable to get to any navy yards in the last weeks of the trip. Coming through Virginia I saw a little of the filming of 'The Howards of Virginia'. Unfortunately it was impossible to get very close to the sets. The home of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello was a beautiful place, almost as interesting as the paper mill I visited farther south."

## Prof. Walmsley Finds NYU Students Lack Friendliness

By GLADYS BICKMORE '42

Many of us think, sometimes relievedly, when our high school or college days are over, that we are through with formal education. There is another group which is made up of those persons who continue study in line with their particular profession because they wish to broaden their knowledge, and because of the sheer enjoyment they receive in knowing that they are better qualified to continue their teaching.

It is with this purpose in mind that Professor Walmsley of the Physical Education Department took courses at New York University during her sabbatical leave of absence last year. Half of her time was spent in studying and observing the latest trends in physical education, while the other half was devoted to the study of general college education. When asked for a preference of the two, her unbiased answer was, "I think I enjoyed the study of general education fully as much as that pertaining to physical education."

### Studies Seem Like Tasks

During the course of the interview, Professor Walmsley, as she is known to all the girls on campus, stated that perhaps the thing which most deeply impressed her was the great difference between undergraduate study and graduate work. "In graduate work," she said "one is so definitely on his own. No one cares if you have four or five classes in one day, or three or four final exams, one after the other. It is assumed that you have a real interest in study, and are not bothered if you are forced to miss luncheon or dinner. The question in my mind, however, is whether or not our undergraduate

study prepares us sufficiently for graduate work. While in the smaller college we are more or less coddled, our schedules are made out for us with great care and deliberation in such a way that our exams do not conflict to a great extent; our meals are served on time and much of our other detailed thinking is done for us."

Being a staunch defender of the smaller colleges and universities, I was curious to know what were her arguments for and against the question. "There is a great difference between the large and small university," she went on to say. "It is a grand experience and experience to be on one's own in a place where, for days at a time, no familiar face is seen, and no cheery 'hello' is heard. The large colleges lack that personal touch which is so discernible in the small school. I returned to Bates with a feeling of being glad to be back where I could see a friendly face as I turned almost every corner. The contrast was great, and for that reason I enjoyed it immensely."

Probably at this time the question arises as to whether "Professor" spent all her time in study. This is certainly not the case. Her leisure was occupied in attending the theatres, and visiting museums, as well as an occasional walk up Fifth Avenue to view the window displays. "Exceedingly lovely" is her description of the florists' displays at Easter time. "New York is a city of contrasts," says Miss Walmsley. "One experiences an overwhelming feeling of envy when he observes the beauties of the stores and the seeming wealth of the people; but this feeling is counteracted with one of good fortune."

(Continued on page four)

# The Bates Student

VOL. LXVI, NO. 9

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1940

PRICE: TEN CENTS

## Stu-C Assembly To Meet Tomorrow

### Mrs. Childs To Direct Registration For Draft

#### To Be Assisted By Miss Howes; 100 To Register

Mrs. Mildred L. Childs, secretary to the President, recently announced her appointment as chief draft registrar of the college, with full power to register, next Wednesday, about 100 students who fall under the provisions of the Conscription Act. Mrs. Childs has appointed Miss Doris Howes, secretary to the Director of Public Relations, to assist her in the work. Mrs. Childs stated last night that registration would probably start in Roger Williams Hall at 7:00 a. m. and continue until all students between the ages of 21 and 35 have been registered.

A partial list of the questions to be asked registrants has been released by the City Clerk of Lewiston, and includes: name, address, the telephone number which will be most apt to reach the registrant quickly, age, place and date of birth, the name and address of a person who will always know the whereabouts of the registrant, and that person's relationship to the registrant.

Mrs. Childs said that present plans call for notification to students to appear in groups rather than at any time, so that registration desks will not be jammed at certain times of day.

### O-C Changes System Of Signing For Climbs

By vote of the executive board of the Outing Club, the members of the class of 1944 will be given their introduction to mountain climbing in the form of a special freshman climb of Mt. Tumbledown next Sunday. On the same day, the upperclassmen will journey to Mt. Chocoma.

The Outing Club wants to call special attention to a new system of signing up for the two climbs. Lists will be posted on Thursday morning in Chase Hall and Rand Hall. Men and women may sign up any time Thursday morning—and the order of signing will not determine the selections for the trip. Instead, a drawing will be held in Chase Hall promptly at 1:00 o'clock Thursday for the men, and for women at 5:00 o'clock in Rand Hall. From the complete list of each who will have signed up, names will be selected by lot until the quota is reached.

Those who signed up must be present at the drawing (or they may send a substitute), and they must pay their fifty cents at that time.

Each climber—for upperclassmen and freshmen—will be open to the women. Coeducation rules will be off. The buses, each holding about 30 persons, will leave from in front of Rand Hall at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Last Sunday's first climb of the year was featured by 92 coeds and eds clambering up Saddleback for the benefit of Mr. Elliot Ellisofon, photographer for Life Magazine, and his assistant, Joe Reshewen, who snapped the climbers from such strategic positions as the tops of trees.

### Editor Warren Announces Staff For 1940 "Garnet"

The staff of the "Garnet" for the coming collegiate year has been announced by this year's editor, Leslie Warren '41. The present associate editors are Barbara White '42, Lysander Kemp Jr., '42, and John Prokop '41. Those on the advisory board are Ralph Tuller '42, Mary Curtis '42, Richard Dearborn '42, Cynthia Foster '41, George Kolstad '43, Dorothy Mausby '43, Robert Martell '43, and Valerie Salvings '43.

Business will be handled by Richard Hoag '41, while Allan Sawyer '41 will be in charge of art.

All contributions of poetry, short stories, and various articles will be welcomed by the editor. Members of all the four classes are urged to contribute. The "Garnet" will be issued before the Christmas vacation.

### Men's Registration Sets New Record

#### Enrollment Proves Much Larger Than Last Year's Total

With freshman registration completed, the STUDENT herewith gives each member of the class of 1944 the opportunity to see his or her name in print. Final statistics show the largest number of men ever to enter any class at Bates—142, while 80 women have enrolled. The totals are both considerably larger than those of last year—131 men and 70 women.

Massachusetts again leads in state representation with 94 students. Maine is second with 73, and then comes a big drop to the 18 from Connecticut. New York sends 15 sons and daughters to Bates, New Hampshire, 11, Rhode Island, 8, New Jersey, 7, Pennsylvania, 5, and the Buckeye State, Ohio, is represented by one person.

The complete list follows: Preston S. Abbott, Peabody, Mass.; Mervin Alembik, New York City; Raymond A. Auringer, New Bedford, Mass.; Betty J. Bamforth, New Britain, Conn.; Harry C. Barba, Bristol, Conn.; Virginia Barnes, Stoneham, Mass.; Guy R. Bartlett, Sabattus; Stephen J. Bartlett, Lewiston; Milton R. Berman, Holyoke, Mass.; Robert F. Beverly, Sheffield, Mass.; Peter Blackman, Brookline, Mass.; Barbara C. (Continued on page four)

### Millerick Calls Extra Meeting Of Flying Club

A special meeting of the Bates Flying Club tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., has been called by the president, Joseph Millerick '41, at which all men who signed their intention of joining the flight training course either last fall, last spring, or this fall are urged to be present. Also regular members are asked to attend.

Fourteen men, who intend to take part in the second flight training program at Bates met in the faculty room in Roger Williams Hall last Thursday at 7:30 p. m., to hear Edward M. Powell, administration director, tell them of further particulars that must be carried out before the training could actually get under way.

Henry Dingley, president of the Lewiston-Auburn Air Transport Company, announces Frank Darling will conduct the ground school course with the assistance of Merritt Roakes. Mr. Darling will teach meteorology and navigation while Mr. Roakes will instruct only one course, aircraft operation.

So far, the following applicants have passed in their required form papers: Raphael Boyle '41, John Prokop '41, Richard Thompson '41, Paul Murphy '42, Howard Baker '43, Richard Baldwin '43, Richard Fee '43, Arthur Fontaine '43, Thomas Hetherman '43, and Burton Knust '43.

### Swann And Bowles To Debate At Middlebury

Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debating, announces that Elizabeth Swann '41 and Priscilla Bowles '42 will travel to Vermont this week to debate Middlebury College and the University of Vermont on Oct. 15 and 16. In each of these debates the Bates women will uphold the affirmative of the proposition "That the power of the Federal Government should be increased."

The attention of freshmen and upperclassmen not previously members of either squad is called to the tryouts tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 and at 7:00 for both varsity and freshman squads. Candidates are asked to give a three-minute argumentative speech on any controversial topic. Freshmen will be trying out for both squads by delivering the one speech.

### Actors Turn Venders Selling Season Tickets

The ticket-selling campaign for the Robinson Players' season opened Monday night. Season tickets will be \$.50; tickets for the individual performances, 50 cents.

Season ticket holders will be able to reserve seats two weeks before each play. Approximately three days later, tickets for the general public will go on sale.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Actors or Robinson Players.

### Honors List Includes 74 Men, 63 Women

A total of 137 students, 74 men and 63 women, were named in the honors list for the second semester last year as read in chapel this morning by President Gray. Of these, eight men and six women received special mention for having obtained straight "A's" last semester.

The class of 1941 led the list with a total of 43 students, 22 men and 21 women, making the honors list. The 1940 graduating class came next with 33 men and 13 women included in the list. The class of 1942 had 16 men and 17 women named while the class of 1943 trailed with a total of 25 names, 13 men and 12 women.

The class of 1940 outdistanced the rest of the field when it came to 4,000 quality point ratio. Six men and a lone woman in the class of 1940 earned this rank. In the present senior class, two men and one woman won this honor, while two women represented each of the other two classes.

Those having 4,000 last semester are: Frank M. Coffin, Bernice L. Lord, Alfred W. Morse, Ira K. Nahlikian, Dexter B. Pattison, Thomas Puglise, and Edward Quinn Jr., class of 1941; Edward F. Booth, Edward J. Rafferty, and Betty-May Seranton, class of 1941; Virginia A. Day and Dorothy M. Matthews, class of 1942; and Dorothy P. Mausby and Valerie C. Salvings, class of 1943.

The complete list of those making the necessary 3.2 quality point ratio to qualify for the honors list follows: Class of 1940: Douglas E. Bragdon, Samuel D. Burston, Leonard G. Clough, Frank M. Coffin, Wilbur C. Connon, Eleanor H. Cook, Mary A. Gozonsky, Charles Graichen, Ruth B. Gray, Martha Greenlaw, Genevieve G. Hawkins, Malcolm P. Holmes, Robert I. Hulsizer, Edith J. Krugelis, Mark Lelyveld, Fannie Longfellow, Bernice L. Lord, Donald F. Maggs, Elizabeth McGregor, Alfred W. Morse, Ernest R. Mower, Ira K. Nahlikian, Dexter B. Pattison, Francena L. Pearson, Donald S. Pomeroy, Thomas Puglise, Edward (Continued on page four)

### Freshmen Stanton Ride Takes Place Saturday

The Stanton Ride, annual frolic for Bates freshmen, will take place next Saturday, with Jean Ryder '41 and Thomas Howarth '42 in charge of arrangements. The affair, scheduled to start at noon, includes mid-day refreshments and an afternoon of activity to acquaint the members of the class with each other.

The group will leave campus via trolley after the 11 o'clock class, arriving out beyond Lake Grove in time for a picnic-style lunch. Following the noon meal, recreation in the form of a hike and games will be on the program, and a photographer will be on hand for the taking of a class picture. Sometime during the afternoon, Mr. Harry W. Rowe will explain the origin of the ride and the popularity of "Uncle Johnny" Stanton who originated it. Through his generosity, Professor Stanton established a fund so that this trip would be an annual affair in the final orientation of the class as a unit. To all transfer students and faculty members also at Bates for the first year the committee extends a cordial invitation to join the freshmen in their get-together. With co-chairmen Tom Howarth '42 and Jean Ryder '41, the committee consists of Dexter Greene '42, Horace Wood '43, June Atkins '43, Helen Ulrich '43, Elizabeth Stafford '43, and Robert Archibald '43.

### Cast Starts Work On Robinson Play

Joanne Lowther '41 and Michael Toulountzis '44 have been selected for the leading roles of Ludmilla and vasya in the first Robinson Players production, "Squaring the Circle," according to an announcement last night by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, dramatics coach. Sharing top billing are Dorothy Matthews '42 as Tonya and John Tierney '42 as Abram.

Jack Senior '42 will play Rabinovitch; John Marsh '43, Emilian; and George Kirwin '42, Novikov.

"Squaring the Circle" is a farce comedy by Kataeo which pokes fun at the present Russian regime. The plot, which is rather intricate and highly amusing, revolves about two "confirmed bachelors" who, unbeknown to each other, marry on the very same day. Under the present Russian regime the room which formerly housed only two men, must be used by both couples. To establish some measure of privacy, a curtain is hung in the middle of the room, and presto—two apartments.

The inevitable complications arise—when it is realized that the more studious and serious-minded of the two young men has married the more frivolous of the two girls. Soon the studious boy is envying the Communist simplicity of the adjoining apartment, and the frivolous boy is attracted by the cushions and fancy decorations of the kittenish girl beyond the curtain. And the plot thickens.

The play is to be directed by Rowena Fairchild '41, assisted by Elizabeth Swann '41. Production begins immediately.

### Announce Members Of Conference Committee

The administration, the faculty, the Women's Student Government, and the Men's Student Council provide members for the new Student-Administration Conference Committee, it was announced Monday by Mr. Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the president, and chairman of the new committee.

The committee, which was designed and organized last spring, and which has been quietly functioning in an experimental manner since then, was designed to promote a spirit of "patience and confidence" between students and administration of the college according to Mr. Rowe. He added that it will integrate the many problems and ideas which arise in college life, talk them over, and make a sincere attempt to solve the problems in the best interests of all. "Students will be able to cooperate more than formerly in the actual administration problems of the college, and the faculty and administration will be able to know the needs of the students better," he concluded.

Representing the Women's Student Government of the committee are Gale Rice '41, Ruth E. Ober '41 and Jean H. Kenston '42. The Student Council appointee John Haskell '41, Harry A. Gorman '41 and John A. James '42. The administration is represented by Mr. Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark, and Mr. Norman E. Ross; and Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby and Prof. Lena Walmsley will represent the faculty.

### CA President Speaks At Cabinet Installation

The traditional candlelight service for the installation of the new cabinet members of the Bates Christian Association is to be held this evening at 8:45 in the Chapel. In charge of the service is the executive committee of the C.A., composed of Joanne Lowther '41, president, Orrin Snow '41, vice-president, Ruth Ulrich '42, secretary, and Irving Mabey '41, treasurer. Joanne Lowther will be the speaker.

In previous years this affair has been quite popular with the students of Bates. It consists of a brief service, lasting only thirty minutes. All students, freshmen in particular, are encouraged to attend to keep this, another one of Bates' traditions. Organ music will be supplied by Paul Wright '41.

### Haskell To Tell Council's Plans For Coming Year

The first monthly assembly of the Student Council will take place tomorrow morning in the Little Theatre at which time Student Council President John Haskell will present a list of suggestions, and recommendations around which the council's program will be centered for the coming year.

Since this will be the first assembly of the Student Council with the student body, Pres. Haskell will review some of the more important plans which the council are giving thought to at their weekly meetings. Also Haskell will speak about a few new ideas which have been presented by the faculty and students to the council for their careful consideration.

Following this, Pres. Haskell will present Walter Driscoll '42, who will speak about the fall intramural sports program and the way that the program functions.

The Student Council hopes that every member of the student body will appreciate the opportunity to attend these monthly assemblies and that the students will cooperate with the council in expressing their ideas on the many campus and school problems.

### Harriers Lose First Race To U of N H 45-20

To start his first year in varsity competition right, Bob McLaughlin romped home at the head of a pack of U.N.H. harriers in the first meet of the season, when yesterday afternoon in a face full of rain, the Bobcat runners fell before the invaders by a score of 45-20. McLaughlin, the only Bates man to stand out—but definitely—broke the tape in 21:18, very good time for the condition of the course and the weather.

The next Bates men to be heard from were Nickerson, 9th, Corbett, 10th, and Drury, 11th. Corbett looked especially well and it is remembered that he ran last year until injury overtook him. He has improved much since last season. The finishing of Nickerson and Corbett in front of Drury is very much to their favor, as it is remembered that Drury is the lone veteran from last season.

Coach Thompson plans to put the squad to a stiff grinding practice every day before the next meet, which doesn't turn up until the sixteenth. MacLaughlin will also assume tutoring duties with his team-mates.

Over a two-mile course, the freshman harriers defeated Wilton Academy 24-31 in the first meet of the season. First man in was Smith of the yearlings who came in one minute short of MacLaughlin's record.

Summaries:  
Varsity: Won by McLaughlin, B; 2nd, Kirk, NH; 3rd, Jones, NH; 4th, Sangborn, NH; 5th, Lowry, NH; 6th, Kimball, NH; 7th, French, NH; 8th, Sleeper, NH; 9th, Nickerson, B; 10th, Corbett, B; 11th, Drury, B; 12th, Keough, NH; 13th, Grimes, B. Winning time, 21:18.

Freshman: Won by Smith, F, 2nd, Higgins, F; 3rd, Bridges, W; 4th, Winter, W; 5th, Cody, F; 6th, Roberts, F; 7th, Hall, W; 8th, G. Melcher, W; 9th, S. Melcher, W; 10th, Crean, F. Winning time, 13:53.

### Eighteen Survive Healers Try-Outs

Eighteen new members were added to the Healers, proving ground for the Robinson Players Dramatic Group, at the tryouts on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Chosen from the unusually large number of candidates were Malcolm Daggett '42, James McMurry '42, Ann Parsons '43, Nancy Gould '43, and Barbara Boothby, Esther Linder, Anne Momen, Barbara Moulton, Sia Rizoulis, Crete Woodard, Elizabeth Wright, Mervin Alembik, Donald Day, Almon Fish, William Lewis, Parker Perkins, Franklin Smith, and Michael Toulountzis, all of the freshman class.

The board of judges was made up of Miss Lydia Frank, Montrose Moses '41, Rowena Fairchild '41, and Betty Swann '41.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

(Student Office Tel. 3732-J) (The Auburn News 3016)

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## Let's Not Be Careless About Liberty

Probably nothing has been more fully discussed among educators this Fall than the expected reaction of American College undergraduates to the War, and more specifically to the Selective Service Act. In the New York Times the President of Yale said recently, "They (the undergraduates) will probably object to conscription as the beginning of a process of militarization and one likely to nazify American habits and attitude. But they will, I think, accept the fait accompli in the philosophic temper of undergraduates when they know that an issue is settled. The fact that the measure was passed in vacation time has, incidentally, saved us a good deal of debate on our college campuses."

President Wilkins of Oberlin in a letter to the Times said that the Conscription Act "should receive the highest possible degree of acceptance and support, not only from those who have favored the Act, but also from those who have been doubtful or have opposed it."

University of California students were warned by their President that any actively opposing preparedness measures would be suspended from college.

The sincerity of these views and appeals is unquestionably genuine. But nevertheless we believe that there is a note therein of potential danger to the American way of life. Why should the colleges have been glad to have been able to sidestep debate on the campus on conscription? We think it would have been highly desirable to have had youth's side of this important matter given a chance.

Our governmental system, the very one we are told is the application of the American ideals we will be asked to fight for, is based on the principle that an adequate expression of opinions by all sections will be not only allowed but encouraged. Especially on the college campus, where the dominant purpose of life is to prepare the young person to take his place as a clear thinking individual in the democratic society, it is extremely necessary to give more than lip service to the principle of the expression of individually thought out opinion by students.

After a summer outside the campus, we firmly believe that the greatest danger to our democratic principles of liberty is not from without, but from within. Pleas such as these which may be the beginning of the abandonment of intelligent opposition to those in power, provide the most potent basis for the rise of fascism here.

The extreme position taken by the Pacific Coast administrator was, we assume, based on the belief that when an issue becomes law, supposedly as a result of the will of the majority, expressed through the representative Congress, all opposition to it should immediately cease.

This is a highly controversial point. But when it is considered in the light of precedent, it would seem that continued opposition is hardly out of the way, although obedience to the law is necessary. Now precedent alone is hardly reason enough to continue a practise. But when precedent has shown the practise to be the best yet devised, there is no reason to discontinue it.

And one can think of countless laws which after passage by court procedure, lobbying, and sidestepping have encountered con-

## Social Symphonies

If two make for harmony, plenty of the Bates coeds found symphonic delight over the week end—Ginny Wentworth with Dartmouth's Emery Rice; Carolyn Dennison with "Jack" Johnson from Westbrook; Jane Hathaway with a tall and handsome from Lynn; Barb Johnson and "Pudge" Ludwick with men from Mount Hebron; "Bee" Woodfall with "friends" from Harrison . . . And the coeds who were away for the week end—did they find harmony too? Bobbie Abbott in Wakefield, Dot Tuttle in Everett, Dody Carey sailing off Portland? . . . Following the sign out books one sees many coeds didn't want to let the home fires die out—Barb Morse, Fran Hubbard, Teddy Wood, Fran Harlow, Frances Walker, Judy Campbell, Virginia Stockman, Dorothy Marston, and Betty Kinney who also attended the MCI-Pittsfield football game . . . Even so, judging by the throng that followed the Bates team to New Hampshire, our men weren't too badly neglected, with Lib, Al, Annie, Mitty and others . . . Former Bates men and women seen on and about campus this week included Edna Butler, Wen Bishop, Bud Vaughn, Robert Thorne, and Haze and Johnnie Leard . . . Myra Hoyt had Mabel Davis for company over the week end . . . Ruth Synan entertained her sister, Betty, and her folks . . . George Kerwin gave a birthday party for Dot Lyman; Stevens House also celebrated the 4th with her . . . Other birthday celebrations included Dot Walmsley's and Viv Sampson's . . . Jerry Moulton gave a dinner party Saturday night to the lab rats of her histology class . . . Vonnie Chase is said to have received the telegram: "One week to go on," signed "Guess Who" . . . Elaine Bush visited relatives in Skowhegan this weekend . . . Wilson freshmen had a party Saturday night . . . as did 13 third-floor-back Chenevites . . . Meanwhile Hacker House "entertained memories" . . .

Guests at the Barb Kendall-Bob Ireland wedding included Miss Schaeffer, Chris Williamson, Bill Lever, and Harry Robinson . . . Frye Street plans a cabin party next Monday; Wilson hopes for one around Halloween; Whittier is having one Friday; and Milliken will have one on the 28th—if they get the cabin . . . Some lucky freshmen were entertained by their Sophomore Sisters at the DeWitt last Thursday night. The banquet party included Harriett Gray, Marjorie Cahall, Dot Lyman, Valerie Salving, Priscilla Robinson, Lo Oliver, Annabel Cofran, Helen Sweetair, Joan Clopeck, Barbara Wood, Nina Leonard, Mary Ann Gross, Louise Gifford, Ruth Sullivan, Emily Povall, and Janey Styer.

## CLUB NOTES

The MacFarlane Club held a meeting Oct. 7 at Libbey Forum. The members were asked to vote on the applications of new members.

The off-campus men met Monday at Chase Hall to plan its program for the ensuing year. Those interested in sports signed up for the intramural program. A social calendar was discussed and plans formulated.

A joint meeting of Healers and Robinson Players was held in the Little Theatre on Monday to plan the business program of the year and organize the ticket campaign.

The Dance Club will hold its first meeting Thursday afternoon in the Women's Locker Building. Plans will be made for the Mother's Week End program and practice begun.

The Swimming Club held its first meeting last Thursday with an optional swim for all. Next Thursday tryouts will be held for membership from all four classes.

tinual agitation by those affected for repeal. The National Labor Relations Act is one good example.

Yes, the continued practise in this country of fostering healthy opposition to the none too good status quo, has certainly proven itself valuable enough to be very carefully nourished, and not extinguished. This and other means of preserving liberty and freedom for the people as a whole are the principles for which youth would fight if necessary, and if fighting would preserve them. But what's the use of fighting for them if they are not there?

## A Step Forward

Mr. Rowe's chapel address Monday personifies what we meant last week when we said Bates is one College which is building for the future.

It is quite desirable that a growing college should have a means such as this for promoting student co-operation in that growing process.

Bear in mind, the Student-Administration Conference Committee takes none of the governing privileges from the student assembly bodies. It is not merely an addition to the present long list of committees. It is an attempt at integrating Administration-faculty-student ideas, and at putting those valuable ideas of each into practise and acceptance. It is a big step forward to a better Bates.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## Teaching Attracts Largest Number Of 1940 Graduates

Many at Bates feel that the class of 1940 was an exceptional one—that when this group or seniors left Bates campus last June their absence was to be felt in many parts of our college life. A survey of their activities shows that these students have diverged and spread their various talents among distinctive fields . . . doctor, lawyer merchant, chief . . .

Most of our ex-"Lab Rats" are being lully rewarded for their devotion to their work as they continue to study in their particular fields. Philip Archambault and Philip Kilgore at Tufts Medical and Charles Stratton at Albany Medical. Edith Krugell is working for her M.A. in zoology at Columbia. Jean Fessenden is a laboratory technician at the CMG hospital. Elizabeth Marks, better known as "Snip", is working in her biology at MIT, while George Russell is studying geology at Lehigh University, and Douglas Bragdon is at Harvard.

## Insurance Companies Attracting Several

Many Bates graduates have entered the economic world, without intention of revising our economic system. Harry Shepherd holds a position as claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual in New York. Centering around Boston are John Hibbard, claims trainee for American Mutual Insurance Co.; Malcolm Holmes and Harold Goodspeed are both connected with the A. C. Lawrence Leather Co.; Delbert Witty is established as credit adjuster at Sears; and Ray Cool, who is at the General Electric Co. River Works of Lynn is at the same time attending night school at Bryant and Stratton.

Others are studying in the business line before they enter the practical end of it. Jasper Belano, at Harvard Business School, Maxine Urann, at Katherine Gibbs of Boston, Van Sands at Boston University, Eddie Quinn and

Robert Hulsizer, both at Wesleyan, are among this group.

Bates is represented at Harvard Law School where two future lawyers are preparing, Frank Coffin and Wilfred Rowland. Hasty Thompson is at Georgetown University also studying law. Mark Lelyveld is concentrating on a journalistic career at Columbia.

Martha French and Ruth Gray are at Hartford Religious College. Alfred Morse is working for his M.A. in romance languages at Brown, while Donald Maggs is continuing with history at Cornell. Perhaps farthest from his alma mater is Donald Pomeroy, who is attending Iowa State.

## Many Grads Now School Masters

The field to receive the largest number of graduates is that of teaching. The kinds of teachers Bates graduates have become are many and varied, as are the places in which they are located. Bertha Bell, at Bucksport High is a teacher of English. Roy Briggs is doing both teaching and coaching of football at Foxcroft Academy. Ann Lucella Cleveland is busy with history and violin at Kents Hill. At the same school is Betty Winslow, instructor in Latin, English, and skiing. At Greeley is Marie Dodge, teacher of Latin French and English history. Mary Gonsky is giving instruction in French, speech, and debate at Groveton, N. H. Carolyn Hayden, popular carnival queen of 1940, is at Warren High School.

Robert Ireland is at Bradford Academy, and in Keenebunk high is Robert Plaisted. Joan Wells is a teacher of English at Mechanic Falls. Eleanor Cook is an instructor at Brewster Academy. Patricia Atwater has a position to her liking at Gray. Roberta Groaton is at Norway High, a teacher of economics and history. Last, but not least on the list, is Ruth Hawkins who is "way up north" near the Canadian border, at Vancorbore.

And this is a picture of the class of 1940—gone out from its alma mater, and scattered in many directions. It should be labeled a successful class.

## 1940 Band Is Largest In College's History

Bates fans will be treated to the spectacle of a uniformed, enlarged, and well-drilled band at the football games this fall. The band, the largest in the history of the school with about fifty members at present, is to be completely uniformed in colorful new uniforms. Overseas caps of garnet with white cording, garnet whipcord pants with large white stripes down the sides, and white and maroon jackets will make up the outfits.

Plans are being completed, according to Professor Crafts, for the engaging of a professional drill master to instruct the group in marching and maneuvers, and it is rumored that there may be a drum majorette. "The band will not only be the best looking and best marching one in the history of the college, but it can well hold its own with any college group in the state," Professor Crafts stated.

## FROM THE NEWS

By John Prokop '41

### Adolph and Benito Rendezvous Again

Once before, the German Fuehrer and the Italian Duce made Brenner Pass in the Alps the scene of their conference. It must be beautiful there this time of year. What a waste of unsurpassed autumnal scenery! Do you recall last March 18th? The Russians had just forced the Finnish capitulation, all was quiet on the western front, and rumors of a general peace, inspired by Under-Secretary of State Welles' mysterious circuit of the entrenched European capitals, were rife. Soon after, Denmark and Norway became paving stones for continued German advances; and a month later, Holland, Belgium, and France felt the full fury of the Nazi blitzkrieg. Were these moves worked out in Brenner meeting No. 1? Goebels fails to enlighten us upon this point; but at any rate, these lightning strokes followed Brennero in a whirlwind sequence.

What Does Brenner No. 2 Herald?

In their third meeting since the start of the war, Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini met on Oct. 4th to discuss and decide upon the new steps to be taken in their effort to erect a "new order in Europe, Africa, and the Far East". Nothing definite is yet known as to the decisions reached by the Axis leaders, but two significant bits of information have been revealed in the official communique issued in Berlin:

(1) The conversations which "covered all questions of interest to both lands", lasted more than three hours.

(2) Marshall Wilhelm von Keitel "was present at the last portion of the discussion".

### Nazi War Chief Also Present

Brenner No. 1, at which meeting all plans for the ensuing actions leading to the defeat of France were apparently worked out and agreed upon, lasted only two hours. Because meeting No. 2 monopolized

three hours and then was continued during luncheon, indicates to observers that the questions discussed by the dictators were of a more complex nature. The presence of Marshall, Germany's war minister, is taken by observers to emphasize the apparent aim of the meeting.

Change of Theatre of War At present Italy is known to be massing her troops upon the Greco-Albanian frontier. Russian in the eastern Mediterranean mounts to a new phase. Neutral observers conceive of the opening of a new theater of war in this strategic area. What do the dictators plan for the Balkans? How is the status of Greece and Turkey to be affected by any move in this direction? The world wonders and waits.

### Soviets Excluded From Line-Up

Little is so far known, true, of the positive angles the talks but . . . as is often the case . . . certain negative aspects of the parley have filtered through. It is reliably known that no decision was made to extend the recently-promulgated three-power alliance to include Russia. Spain, too, was overlooked after her reluctance earlier in the week definitely to ally herself with the Axis.

### Brenner Pass and Washington

It is a far cry indeed from the Brenner Pass in the Alps to Washington, D. C., but the force shall undoubtedly be felt even here on the opposite side of the Atlantic. Because of Japan's throwing in her lot with the Axis "band-wagon" last week, the relations of Germany and Italy to her, to the United States, and to Russia were undoubtedly discussed, foreign correspondents agree. As a leading editorial writer of the England puts it: "Let us hope our State Department, and our War and Navy Departments for that matter, are prepared for a shock."

## CHAPEL QUOTES

Wednesday, Oct. 2 . . .

"If we could each day instead of worrying devote ourselves to making the most of the opportunity before us, talking about blessings that are ours, we would be better able to meet that which is before us."

"If you are an American have a smile in your pocket even if there are difficulties to face.—Dr. Rayborn Zerby.

Thursday, Oct. 3

"We may need England but England needs us more. Our interests allow demand that we must not allow the British Isles to be starved out."

"The British Isles must stand! If England needs food let her have it. If England needs arms let her have it. If this be propaganda make the most of it.—Dr. Paul Sweet.

Friday, Oct. 3

"During the months before us each one should give special attention to the fact that whatever our church we are united in our belief in God, some ruler in the Universe who makes sense out of the madness of the world.—President Clifton Daggett Gray.

Saturday, Oct. 4

"If you leave Bates without having participated in any of its extra-curricular activities, you will have seen Bates but you won't have lived here; and if you ask me four years is a pretty long time to be in a place without living in it.—Harriet White '41.

Monday, Oct. 6

"It is not reasonable to expect that the average college student has the

time and experience to concern themselves to a great degree with the problems of a modern college.—Mr. W. Rowe.

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# Bobcats Clash With Tough Foe In Jumbos Saturday

## Outstanding Small College Team

Scored 38-6 Win Over Middlebury Last Week-End

Striving to return to the victory trail after last week's severe drubbing by a strong New Hampshire eleven at Durham, N. H., the Bates Bobcats will travel to Middlebury, Mass., to tackle a powerful Tuttle team next Saturday.

In meeting the Jumbos, Bates will be meeting one of the stronger small college teams in New England. The Jumbos have played two contests so far this year and won both of them, by convincing margins. In their first start the boys from Middlebury upset a favored Bowdoin eleven by a 16-0 count, then followed up with a smashing 38-6 victory over Middlebury.

### Harrison Is Man To Watch

The Jumbo team is led by Art Harrison, one of the best broken field runners seen around the Boston area. In the Bowdoin game Harrison started his team to victory by intercepting a Polar Bear pass and galloping 85 yards for a score. In the Middlebury game he did even better, scoring four touchdowns on runs of 49, 28, 31, and 45 yards. Just to prove his versatility he quick-jumped 71 yards and did a little passing on the side. Other members of the Jumbo eleven to be reckoned with are Patterson, Harrison's running mate, and Hannabury, a sterling end.

### Mansfield May Use Same Starting Team

Although Coach Mansfield's plans are unknown at this time it is fairly certain that he will rely mostly on the team that started against New Hampshire. Although the 27-6 score looks bad in print the game may serve as a valuable lesson to the squad who evidently didn't look for such a powerful eleven at the Durham school, and never hit their stride until the game was far beyond recall.

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## SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

A crowd of approximately five thousand was on hand at Lewis Field in Durham, N. H., last Saturday afternoon to witness the scrap between the Bobcats and the Wildcats. Although the thirty-five or forty Bates students who attended were sadly outnumbered by all sorts of pro-NHUs and fifth columnists they did a swell job of moral-supporting. Nor should we forget the old (and some not-so-old) grads who journeyed from far and near to Durham to watch the 1940 Garnet gridsters in action.

Harold "Speed" Goodspeed (co-captain of last year's swimming team) and Mal Holmes (the blonde bomber of track and tennis fame) both of the class of 1940, were there. So was Speed's sporty car. Speed and Mal are big leather men now. Also of the class of '40, cheering loudly, were Del Witty, Bob Plaisted, and Ken Tilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leard, who were married recently were on hand to observe their alma mater's gridiron forces in action. Mr. Leard '38 is a former editor of the STUDENT. Mrs. Leard is the former Hazel Turner '40.

### Just Jottings

#### From Durham

New Hampshire's fifty piece ROTC band garbed in striking blue combined with fifteen cheerleaders (ten coeds and five eds) to put on quite a show. The hit of the afternoon was a jitterbug cheer. The NHU band struck up a few bars which sounded like Benny

Goodman on a hot night, the cheerleaders shagged around in front of the stands and then ended abruptly with a loud "Fight!"

Harold Hall, New Hampshire's triple threat back, was injured in the Colby game and did not play against our varsity last Saturday. As a matter of fact, he will be lost to the Wildcats for the rest of the season.

The New Hampshire crowd gave the Bates eleven a big hand when they scored their one and only touchdown late in the game. We don't intend to put this act of good sportsmanship in a belittling light, but since the Wildcats already had 27 points, the NHU fans could afford to be magnanimous.

It seems as though every athletic team has its clown—perhaps "entertainer" would be a better word. And this year's varsity football team is no exception. Harlan Sturges, sophomore back, is the fellow who keeps the Bobcats in good humor. If the coach is a few minutes tardy at the evening football meetings, Sturges very obligingly volunteers to take over and fill in until Coach Mansfield arrives. Harlan specializes in impromptu speeches, but has been known to go as far as to sing a solo when things really become dull.

Phil Lerette, guard on last year's varsity eleven, evidently has a scrappy team at Hallowell. At any rate, Coach Phil's club stopped Wilton High 12-0 last Saturday. It was Hallowell's first victory in two years.

## Ruth Bailey, Gertrude Libbey Fill Vacancies On WAA Board

Ruth E. Bailey '41 and Gertrude Libbey '41 were named to the Women's Athletic Association board by President Frances Wallace last Thursday evening, following the annual Hare-and-Hound race. These two girls were named to fill vacancies in the board caused by former members not returning to campus this fall.

Either Miss Bailey or Miss Libbey will be named treasurer of the association at a general election to be held Friday evening. The runner-up will automatically become manager of winter sports and baseball.

WAA week was distinctly a big success this year. Monday, Frances Wallace spoke on the various sports offered by the WAA while Elizabeth Stafford '42 talked, Wednesday, about the

Garnet-Black systems of teamwork. Preceding each talk, games were played.

The WAA held open house, Friday, in their rooms in the Women's Union. To avoid confusion, groups of freshmen from each house went at stated intervals during the afternoon. Martha Burns '43 and Martha Littlefield '43 served light refreshments to the freshmen.

The annual Hare-and-Hound race also took place last Thursday, with three sets of hares and hounds. All trails finally ended on Mount David with the Blue hounds coming in first and capturing the lollypop prizes. They were closely followed by the Red and Yellow hounds.

Following a supper held in the open air, Miss Wallace announced the new board members. Marilyn Miller '41, coed song leader, then led singing, forming the committee in charge of the affair were Muriel Swicker '42, Lucille Leonard '42, Mariam Ludwick '42, and Judy Handy '42.

WAA training started Monday. No longer are the coeds able to eat all and everything they see.

WAA hockey started this week. However, it is still not too late to come out for this sport or for swimming which will be held tomorrow evening at 7:15 in the Auburn YMCA.

## WAA Plans High School Play Day For Saturday

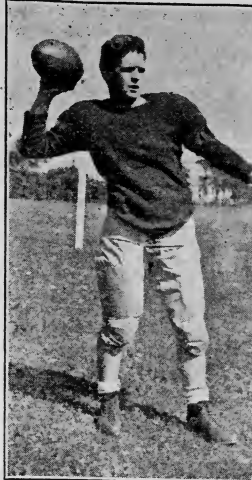
The WAA Play Day will be held on Saturday, Oct. 12, when girls from approximately sixteen high schools within a radius of fifty miles will get together for a day of sports and fun. The girls will have the use of the sports facilities and will have the opportunity to meet other girls and to learn many new games. Play Day will commence at 9 o'clock with registration followed by games until noon. After lunch Professor Walmsley will speak and there will be folk dancing by the Bates girls. Those in charge of various committees are: Aino Puranen '41 and Priscilla Simpson '42, reception; Elaine Humphrey '42, invitations; Helen Greenleaf '41, Betty Moore '42, Lucille Leonard '42 and Judith Chick '42, games.

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## FIELD MARSHAL



Tom Flannagan '42

## N. H. Wildcats Find Bobcats Easy Victims

The ferocious New Hampshire Wildcats mercilessly clawed the Bates Bobcats into defeat 27-6 last Saturday afternoon at Lewis Memorial Stadium in Durham, N. H. Displaying fast elusive backs, a strong line and a sure fire passing attack the Sauer-coached eleven smothered the Garnet gridsters who fought stubbornly during the first half but bogged down in the second except for a brief moment near the end, and who, all in all, had an off day.

Led by Stacey Clark, 140 pounds of swift dynamite, and "Win" MacDonald, a sophomore speedster, NHU started to roll before half of the first period was over. Clark took a punt from his own 15 to the Bates 49. MacDonald carried the swineskin on five of the next six plays, most of which were reverses, finally scoring from the three yard line. Captain Flaherty placed-kicked the extra point. NHU 7, Bates 0.

### Garnet Knock

#### Three Times On NH Door

Apparently the Mansfield men were not discouraged for most of the time during the rest of the first period and throughout most of the second period they were in possession of the oval in Wildcat territory. NHU's punts were consistently short and the Garnet forces used fake spinners, reverses, and shovel passes but to no avail. Three times they were almost close enough to knock on New Hampshire's door but on each occasion the drive bogged down. And, unfortunately, close only counts in horse-shoes.

New Hampshire returned with zip and determination in the third period. Taking the ball on the Bates 42, the Wildcats took to the air briefly and effectively. Parker tossed first to Jones for 11, a moment later to Clark for 30. Gordon plunged through center for the goal. Captain Flaherty again converted.

Before long, MacDonald and Clark again took matters into their own hands. First they alternated, carrying the ball. Then MacDonald passed to Clark on the three yard line and on the next play dove over for another tally. Once more Captain Flaherty's placement was successful. NHU 21, Bates 0.

New Hampshire completed their scoring in the last quarter starting from the forty. After a long pass and a double reverse which ended up with Clark totting the oval had taken them to the six, Parker skirted right end. A bad pass from center spoiled chances for the extra point.

### Tom Passes To Julie For Garnet Touchdown

The bright moment for Bates fans came late in the game after Tommy Flannagan had passed to Johnny James on the Wildcats' 22. On the next play the Bobcats were penalized fifteen yards but they gritted their teeth and went on. Flannagan tossed the pigskin

## East Parker Wins Intramural Opener

The curtain of the intramural season was pushed up Monday afternoon when the whooping Crusaders from East Parker locked horns on the touch gridiron with the Renegades from the West. Due to circumstances beyond his control Major General Wally Driscoll, the little king of intramurals, was unable to secure Hedy Lemarr to toss out the first football of the season as had been the original plan. As a compromise, the services of the Mayor of Bates and his gang of gridiron menaces were there to take over the matter of tossing the pigskin around. Turadain is co-captain with Al Aucoin, of the defending champions of last season—East Parker. Also on this team is Frank Mullett, who made the Boyan brigade from West Parker, knash their teeth in regret as he intercepted a pass and ran over a great hunk of yardage for a touchdown. This was the only score of the game, but it was enough to start the Easterners off on their predicted "win parade".

### Tuesday's Rain Upsets Schedule

Tuesday came and brought its rain sweeping the intramural card of the battle between Don Webster's Off-Campus grid club and Clin Forstrom's New Fashioneds from the New Dorm. According to the league director Wally Driscoll, the game will have to be postponed until the close of the regularly scheduled battles. This will postpone the opening of the Townies sleigh to next Tuesday when they will bear their fangs against the testy trotters of the grid turf of Turadain—in other words, against East Parker who drove the local 'ads into second berth last season. The townies have a "veteran" club from last season, with Dick Thompson filling the spot vacated by Tommy Kerrigan '42, now working for the government. The New Dorm goes into action Monday against the powers that be at 'B—as of this postponement.

This afternoon will mark the second game of the East Parkerites who will seek to corral a bunch of freshman scapals as the halls of John Bertram were swept clean of its intramural talent. Until late last night, this team remained a mystery unknown as yet even to Wally D. scoll. But it is rumored that Red McKenney has been taking lessons from Lou Harvey, grid star roommate, as to methods of making little men out of big ones especially when the big men play for East Parker in the Touch Football League. Many of the fans wish to see the glaucom boy of these pages Johnny Donovan also in the JB lists. Donovan might give the frosh 'he fighting drive by ninting that a few of the Easterners, especially the ball carrying kind, are on the "Unholy group".

Thursday will find the Roger Bill team clashing with the other side of the freshman campus—John Bertram. Bill Merritt, gridman of English High in Lynn, the boss of the Roger Bill gang, predicts like sages of older years that his gang will taste victory against JB at least. Also on this team are Ed Gibson and Armand Didazio.

Next week's games are as follows: Monday, New Dorm vs. John Bertram; Tuesday, Off-Campus against its arch rival of last season, East Parker—and here hair should fly.

to Julie Thompson who made a leaping Larry Kelley catch in the end zone. Flannagan's attempted conversion was wide. The score board read NHU 27, Bates 6—and so it remained.

Tommy Flannagan did yeoman work in the Bates backfield. His ball-carrying especially in the first half was brilliant. John Sigsbee backed up the line gamely and firmly throughout the entire game.

New Hampshire played without Hal Hall, their great triple threat back, but Stacey Clark and Win MacDonald, two extremely clever speed merchants, and Clarence Parker, an excellent passer, more than made up for the loss. Flaherty and Martin stood out on the line.

## Frosh Gridmen Open Against Kents Hill

### Yearling Starters Not Yet Selected By Coach Spinks

Although the opening grid battle with the strong Kents Hill eleven is but two days away, Coach Buck Spinks of the freshman football team is still in doubt as to many of his starting choices. Only one thing seems to be fairly certain and that is, the Bobkittens will be facing a tough club.

The left end post for the freshmen appears to be taken by Mason Wye of Malden, Mass., who has performed brilliantly in all recent scrimmage sessions. He is a fine pass receiver and defensively he hits 'em hard. His reserve will probably be "Cy" Finnegan, who also is a scrappy defensive ball player.

### Battle Royal For Left Tackle Berth

At left tackle two boys, Ray Auringer and Stoddard, are waging a battle royal and either may win the opening role. However, it is safe to say that both boys will see a lot of action in the course of the first encounter.

Walter Davis, former Lawrence Academy guard, has shown a lot of scrap all year and has practically clinched the left guard position with Cal Ferren assuming the reserve berth.

"Bo" Cronin, a former Kents Hill boy himself, will start at center, and his knowledge of the visitors' strong and weak spots may be of great value to the home forces. Ken Browne, a Roslindale, Mass., stalwart, should be in the battle for part time pivot duty also.

Right guard provides a merry chase between Don Burhoe and "Tillie" Toulumtzi. Burhoe, a made over end hailing from Reading, Mass., also attended Lawrence Academy a year ago and fought off opposition in the same defensive unit as the other guard aspirant, Walt Davis. Burhoe, to date, has a slight edge over other candidates for the right guard post but either he or Tillie is slated to get the nod on Friday.

Huge Jack Shea, who was the frosh standout against the varsity in the recent fracas between the two clubs, is set for one of the tackle positions. He has shown a lot of fight and courage and should see a great deal of action against the Kents Hill tribe. Jack tips the scales to almost two hundred pounds and is as fast a boy as the team can boast. Shea who knows his football to the nth degree, will be a decided asset to the team.

Completing the line will be either Haines or Walt Deering at right end. There is no choice between these two fellows and both will get their chances in the opener.

### Backfield Boasts

#### Fine Ball Carriers

There are several boys in the rear guard positions who have proven themselves to be capable ball toters,

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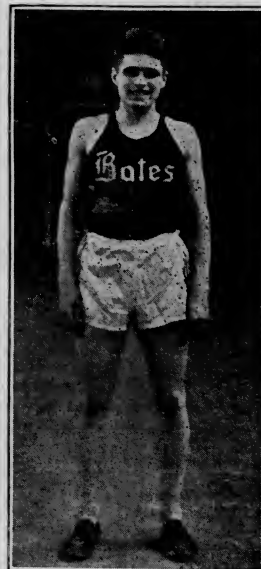
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Bob McLaughlin '43

ferocious blockers and hard hitting tacklers. Quarterbacking this outfit may be speedy Joe LaRochelle, former Cushing Academy star, who has shown all-around skill thus far. He is slated to be one of the main cogs in the '44 offensive machine and should cause the opposing linemen a bit of trouble.

"Play" Card from Auburn, Mike Melody from Bridgton and Don Grant may fill out the local backfield although there are several other speedsters who may make them look to their laurels. Card and Melody are talented back carriers while Grant assumes the difficult task of the blocking back.

Looking at this spectacle from the opposite side of the picture, finds Kents Hill, in its first grid encounter last Saturday, dropping a lop-sided affair to the strong Bridgton club 20-6. This means little, however, for Bridgton Academy has one of the finest prep school reputations in New England.

Enthusiasm runs high in the local camp and the boys confidently are awaiting the struggle, which may mark the final appearance of that little pesky article which the freshmen have been sporting on the top of their heads for the past two or three weeks.

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## Leard Joins Staff Atlantic Monthly

John Leard '38, former STUDENT editor, has been added to the staff of the "Atlantic Monthly". After graduate work at Columbia Leard traveled extensively on funds from a Pulitzer prize. His new position, that of assistant editor, entails close contact with editors and publishers throughout the country, as well as the reading of part of the thousands of manuscripts submitted to the Atlantic each year.

Mr. Leard and his bride, the former Hazel Turner '40, attended the New Hampshire game and were on campus last week end.

The position Mr. Leard fills on the "Atlantic Monthly" is part of a new endeavor of the magazine to keep closer contact with current events from a news point of view than has been their practice.

To fulfill the requirements of the Pulitzer prize, Mr. Leard traveled through South America last year to study newspaper techniques and people of Latin America.

## Pres. Gray Addresses Congregational Ministers

President Gray delivered an address at the final meeting of the South Essex Association of Congregational Ministers, held Sunday at the Washington Street Congregational Church in Beverly, Mass.

"Things That Belong to Peace" was the title of the president's address, which was received with great approval.

## Faculty Entertains 1944 At Open Houses

Doing their bit in aiding the freshmen become acquainted with campus life, several members of the faculty entertained the students of the class of '44 at their home Sunday afternoon. Preparations for the occasion were made by the CA Freshman Week Committee, headed by John Senior '42 and Ardith Lake '42.

This year a few of the faculty members introduced somewhat of an innovation in taking their groups to their country homes. The group headed by Mr. Harry W. Rowe and Dr. of '44 at their homes Sunday afternoon. at Mr. Rowe's residence, while that headed by Mr. Ernest M. Moore and Coach Leslie Spinks went to Mr. Spinks' country home.

Next Sunday, the program will be continued and brought to a close when the remaining freshmen are entertained.

## Community Plans Concert Series Again This Year

Once again Bates students will be given the opportunity to attend the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Series at a reduced price. Not only does the purchase of a ticket entitle a student to attend the three local concerts, but those in neighboring cities as well.

A large group of students availed themselves of the opportunity of imbibing a little additional culture last year, and several bus trips were made en masse to outstanding Portland concerts. Similar trips are planned this year should a large enough group of students sign up.

In charge of the sale are Gladys Ford '41, Janet McCaw '41, and David Weeks '41.

## Bertocci, Fisher To Speak At Conference

The Student Christian Movement in Maine is holding its first conference of the year this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11, 12 and 13, at Camp Tanglewood in Lincolnville. The topic under discussion is to be "Materialistic versus Theistic".

The speakers at the conference are for the most part science professors from the four Maine colleges. Planning to attend from Bates are Dr. Peter A. Bertocci and Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher as speakers. There is still ample room left for students interested, to fill the quota of ten delegates allowed Bates.

Science majors should be especially interested in the conference as it was planned with the idea of bringing science and religion into closer relationship. All those interested in the conference may obtain further information from Christine Williamson '42 or Ernest Johnson '42.

## Honors List

(Continued from Page One)  
Quinn Jr., George C. Russell Jr., Frank A. Saunders, Harry B. Shepherd, Ruth E. Sprague, Charles W. Stratton Jr., Bernice Wallins, L. Owen Wheeler, Clarence W. Whittaker, Eleanor Wilson.

Class of 1941: Frank C. Bennett Jr., Edward F. Booth, Raphael W. Boyle, Dorothy A. Carey, Stella D. Chittora, Finley A. Cogswell, Kathleen G. Curry, Richard W. Dearborn, Dwight E. DeWitt, Dorothy K. Dole, Nancy W. Field, Clinton J. Forstrom, Clyde P. Glover, Ruth J. Goss, Richard M. Hoag, Margaret C. Hubbard, Edith L. Hunt, Martha E. Hutchins, David H. Jennings, Joanne E. Lowther, Edna S. McIntosh, John W. McLeod, Joseph V. Millerick, Alice E. Morrill, Leo C. Mulhearn, Hope Newman, Marjorie E. Moulton, Morgan Porteous, Edward J. Raftery, Elizabeth J. Roberts, Jean R. Ryder, Betty-May Scranton, Luoy R. Sinclair, Stanton B. Smith, Orrin P. Snow, Norine E. Sturgis, Arthur S. Tiffany, Frances A. Wallace, Leslie F. Warren, Donald C. Webster, Marjorie E. White, Helene Woodward, Paul A. Wright.

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## Prof. Walmsley

(Continued from Page One)  
tune and thankfulness when he sees how "the other half" is forced to live." New York's Points Of Interest Visited

On the lookout for interesting highlights in her field of physical education, she was greatly impressed with New York's facilities for public recreation, the outstanding feature of which was the Beth Page Park on Long Island. This playground has a club house, facilities for horseback riding, a polo field, tennis courts, and three golf courses among its attractions—all open for public participation.

And so, after one-half a year of stimulating and intensive work in one of the country's foremost universities, "Professor" has returned to our campus, and to the friendly and personal atmosphere which is the keynote of life at Bates.

## Pres. Gray To Be Host At Faculty Reception

President Clifton Daggett Gray will be host at the annual Faculty Reception at his home on Thursday evening. Members of the faculty will have an opportunity to meet the additions to the staff made this summer. They include Mrs. Iona Kirstead, Madame Harriet Laurent, Miss Marjorie Buck, and Miss Lydia Frank.

## Registration

(Continued from Page One)  
Footbby, Lewiston; Daniel C. Boothby, Limerick; William C. Bradley, Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Arthur L. Bram, New York City; Lawrence C. Brooks, Rumford; Marion A. Brooks, Newport, N. H.; Kenneth C. Browne, Roslindale, Mass.; Donald I. Burhoe, Reading, Mass.; Marion E. Burnham, Balaclava, Conn.; Elaine L. Bush, Framingham, Mass.; Madeline J. Butler, Lewiston.

Laura E. Campbell, Rumford; Arnold F. Card, Auburn; Averett B. Chapman, Malden, Mass.; Phyllis L. Chase, Saylesville, R. I.; Jean Childs, Lewiston; Joanne Clopeck, Framingham, Mass.; Kempton J. Coady, Monument Beach, Mass.; Virginia D. Coffin, Taunton, Mass.; John H. Cole, South Paris; Lucy M. Cornelia, Oswego, N. Y.; Elizabeth W. Corsa, Hillsdale, N. J.; Elizabeth W. Cort, Waban, Mass.; Mildred E. Cram, Millinocket; Robert E. Cravedi, Worcester, Mass.; William J. Crean, South Orange, N. J.; Nelda F. Crockett, Auburn; Elroy F. Cronin, Malden, Mass.; Ommond R. Cummings, Salisbury, Mass.; George E. Curtis Jr., Augusta; Eleanor M. Darling, Lowell, Mass.; Charles H. Davis, Southboro, Mass.; Leland C. Davis, Monmouth; L. Everett Davis, Lewiston; Walter M. Davis, Southboro, Mass.; Donald S. Day, Auburn; Ann B. Dearborn, Epping, N. H.; Peter B. Debe, Skowhegan; Walter P. Deering, Portland; Hazel L. Deming, South Windsor, Conn.; Carolyn Denison, Harrison; Stanley W. Doe, Harrisburg, Pa.; Arthur K. Doug, Nyack, N. Y.; Richard O. Doten, Lewiston; Despina Doukas, Portland; Donald W. Drogue, New Britain, Conn.; Edward P. Dunn, Florence, Mass.; John M. Dwyer, Augusta; Donald K. Dyer, Auburn; John R. Dyer, Truro, Mass.; Forrest E. Eastman Jr., Fryeburg; George J. Emmerling, Leominster, Mass.; Muriel Entress, West Hartford, Conn.

Gerald A. Fayzette, Lewiston; Calvin S. Ferren, Chester, N. H.; Cyril V. Finnegan, South Berwick; Almon Sutphen Fish, Bloomfield, N. J.; Esther L. Foster, Longmeadow, Mass.; Paul E. Fournier, Gardner, Mass.; Eva O. Fowler, West Barrington, R. I.; Robert H. Gains, Yonkers, N. Y.; Albert D. Genetti, Bedford, Mass.; Daniel W. Gibbs, Waltham, Mass.; Edmund H. Gibson, Watertown, Mass.; Louise F. Gifford, Assonet, Mass.; William E. Gilmour, Lewiston; Francis C. Glingras, Gardner, Mass.; Philip M. Goodrich, Gorham; Robert F. Goodspeed, Wakefield, Mass.; John M. Googin, Auburn; Alfred J. Gragnoli, Windsor Locks, Conn.; Donald C. Grant, Chelmsford, Mass.; Caroline Gray, Auburn; Mary A. Gross, Bridgeport, Conn.; Paul Allen Gross, Everett, Mass.; Rose M. Gross, Lewiston; Albert Z. Guttenberg, Everett, Mass.; Silvia Haines, Somerville, Mass.; Edith A. Hale, Bronxville, N. Y.; Robert C. Hamblen, Westbrook; Joan R. Hammond, Auburn; Shirley E. Hanburg, Newington, Conn.; Donald L. Harms, Lewiston; Caroline L. Hawkes, York Village; Peter Hemmenway, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Arthur E. Higgins, Newport, R. I.; Alice E. Hinton, West Hartford, Conn.; Hope A. Hintz, Cranford, N. J.; Lynn C. Horton, Oneonta, N. Y.; Harold E. Hoskin, Houlton; Lois R. Howland, Auburn; Fayette M. Hoyt, Walpole, Mass.; H. Deane Hoyt

## Co-Eds To Doff Bibs At Annual Stunt Night

Bibs will be doffed by the freshman coeds when each house takes part in the annual Stu G stunt night, to be held Friday night in the Little Theatre. Each house, under the direction of sophomore coaches, will present skits in competition with one another.

Ruth Nuckley '42 heads the committee which also includes Alice Turner '42, Virginia Fisher '42, and Barbara White '42.

Jr., Manchester, Mass.; Virginia E. Hunt, East Lynn, Mass.

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## Frosh Frolic Finds '44 Eds In Reverse

One week from today, Oct. 23, is the day set aside from all the rest for the special benefit of the class of 1944. Frosh Frolic, formerly known as Frosh Holiday, has been arranged with great care by several popular members of the Student Council. The notice to be posted in the near future, is as follows:

1. All Freshmen are to wear their clothes directly opposed to the usual custom. This means:

(a) The regulation ties shall be worn in reverse.

(b) Shirts shall be completely buttoned over the spinal column.

(c) Trousers shall be worn in reverse.

(d) Freshman hats shall be worn over neck.

(e) Topcoat and suitcoat must also be worn backwards.

(f) All heavy sweaters except V-necks are forbidden. These must be worn with the "V" in back.

(g) Light sweaters must be worn under shirt.

\*This rule shall be in effect from 12:00-4:30 p. m. Freshmen having 11 o'clock classes and eating at first meal may wait until 12:30.

2. From 7:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. Freshmen must carry upperclassmen's books at their request.

3. Freshmen must perform housecleaning duties at the request of upperclassmen. A certificate from the upperclassman shall be adequate guard

against performing more than one duty.

4. All Freshmen shall stand until upperclassmen have been seated in the Commons. This concerns first and second shifts of the noon meal.

5. All Freshmen who have appeared before the "UNHOLY THIRTEEN" shall participate in a skit in front of Hathorn Hall at 1:15 p. m.

6. Freshmen, when talking with all upperclassmen, shall address them as "sir".

7. Whenever an upperclassman shouts, "Air raid!" at a freshman that freshman shall fall to the ground and lying prostrate fire imaginary "Archie" gun at imaginary dive bombers—this should be accompanied by appropriate sound effects from the freshman.

8. A tug-of-war will be held between Freshmen and all virile upperclassmen (along the road passing behind Hathorn Hall).

(a) All Freshmen are instructed to change to old clothes after the 3:30 class.

(b) The side is declared the victor which pulls the other through a stream ejected from a hose.

(c) The losers are advised to repair to warm clothing at once.

\*The above rules will cease to function at 4:30 p. m. following the tug-of-war.

\*\*If the Freshmen win the tug-of-war, they will be permitted to look smug until 7:40 on Monday.

## Co-Ed Finds Sincerity Chief Factor In Acting

By Constance Roy '41

My one glimpse of the theatrical world I gained this summer as a summer student of the dramatic school connected with the Deertrees Theatre at Harrison, Maine. It was a tremendous jolt from beginning to end; approximately seven weeks' worth of jolting.

Our class was composed of nine students, widely varying in age and experience. There was a dignified matron in her sixties from Canada who was learning about the theatre so that she could direct the Little Theatre group back home. There was a married couple, who are still in their twenties and have two beautiful children, who were broadening their field of knowledge. There was a red-headed boy from Pennsylvania, who had just turned nineteen and had decided he wanted to be a musical-comedy star. He supported himself by running his own dancing school while at Deertrees. There was a wealthy young college girl from New York City, who is going into opera, and a little secretary from West Virginia who struggled for eight weeks to get rid of the most charming southern accent I've ever heard. There was a young boy who

only graduated from high school last summer, and two Bates girls, Cassie Poskusz '40 and myself.

All together, it took us three weeks to learn that we were all amateurs, that we had to start from scratch, that we were not "born" Cornells whom the world had callously ignored—in other words, to admit that we were willing to start at the beginning. From there on, the work really started. We learned how to walk using only our legs and not our whole bodies, we learned how to stand on one leg without losing our balance, we learned how to mouth vowels and consonants, so that they could be heard 150 feet away, without seeming to scream; we were taught how to limber a voice as an athlete would his muscles, how to take off flesh in particular spots by particular exercises, and how to walk up and down stairs without swiveling hips too obviously.

We were given lessons in "Imagination". We thought with varying emotions of juicy steaks, bird-dogs, Colonial houses, English gardens, daffodils, wood-smells, strawberry lollypops, roller-coaster sensations, and sunsets. Just for exercise, of course.

(Continued on page four)

## Majority Of Men Take History, Government; Women Like English

By Paul Edward Fournier '44

It has been found after a thorough search through the records in the Registrar's office that the most popular course for both men and women is that leading to the A.B. degree. At present, 34 per cent of the men and 36 per cent of the women are studying to become Bachelors of Science, while 66 per cent of the men and 64 per cent of the women are working for their Bachelor of Arts degree. There are approximately 284 men and 258 women who are A.B. students, and only 149 men and 149 women are B.S. students. The difference in number of A.B. and B.S. students is much greater in the upper classes than in the freshman class. Obviously, many freshmen change their courses at the end of either the first or second semester.

### Men Take To History, Government

The most popular majors for men have proven to be history and government, economics, and chemistry, respectively; while for the women, English, sociology, and French seem to be the leading subjects. Biology ranks fourth in both cases. Although the majors are varied the above-mentioned seem to have been chosen by the majority of the actual student body.

If each class is taken individually, their interests seem to go along the same lines.

Of the men in the senior class, 75 per cent are A.B. students. The majors for this class are history and government, economics, and chemistry. 90 per cent of the senior women are A.B. students and only 10 per cent are B.S. students. Their majors are English, French, and sociology. However,

quite a few are majoring in psychology and biology.

The popular majors for the junior men are economics, history and government, and biology. As usual, the A.B. students are in the majority with 69 per cent of the class compared to the 31 per cent of B.S. students.

Of the junior women, 91 per cent are working for their Bachelor of Arts degree, while only 9 per cent intend to become Bachelors of Science. The majors are English, sociology, and French.

The sophomore men, for the most part, will major in history and government, chemistry, and economics with 66 per cent A.B. students and 34 per cent B.S. students.

### Only Three Majors In Classics

The usual disproportion between A.B. and B.S. students is to be found among the sophomore women, for 87 per cent are taking the A.B. course and 13 per cent the B.S. course. Their outstanding majors are English, French, and sociology.

It is difficult to determine the majors of the freshman class for most of the freshmen have not yet decided what they would like to major in. However, the A.B. and B.S. students are more evenly divided in this class than in any other, for 55 per cent of the freshman men have decided on the A.B. course and 45 per cent on the B.S. Of the freshman women, 81 per cent are A.B. students and 19 per cent are taking the B.S. course.

According to the Registrar's records, there are only two Greek majors and one Latin major in the entire student body.

# The Bates Student

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XVIII, No. 11

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1940.

PRICE: TEN CENTS

## Outstanding Artists To Appear In Chapel Concert-Lecture Series

### Bobcats Meet Husky Eleven This Week-End

#### Dias, Northeastern Back, May Be Team's Grid Spark-Plug

Fresh from a 12-7 victory over the stubborn Jumbos of Tufts, the Bobcats of Bates will travel to Boston once again this Saturday in an attempt to remain in the victory column with a win from the Huskies of Northeastern.

The Huskies may prove a tough nut to crack. Their line is reported to be one of the strongest in Yankeeand. Good starters and plenty of reserve material will make this wall a hard one to gain through. In Joe Dias, the Huskies have a back who may well turn the battle away from the Bobcats in favor of Northeastern. Last Saturday Dias scored both of the touchdowns that enabled the Huskies to shake a two-year jinx and defeat Springfield 12-7. This alone would seem to prove that Northeastern is a stronger team than the one Bates handed a 10-7 beating last year.

**Husky Record Is Unimpressive**

Northeastern has not piled up a very favorable record this season so far. They have suffered three defeats from Rhode Island, Vermont and American International. Their sole victory is last Saturday's decision over the Gymnasts of Springfield. The Bobcats have already taken a game from American International, so, if logic is any good, they should be capable of winning from the Huskies. At any rate, the game will not be a pushover for either side.

Judging from last Saturday's encounter with Tufts, the Garnet-clad warriors have gained in strength and determination. That game was marked by the fighting spirit of every member of the Garnet squad. With such a will to win the Bobcats should make the Huskies fight for any advantage they may gain.

News scribes scored Bates' victory over Tufts as an upset. Yet, when one reads that the Bobcats made 12 first yards to Tufts' 3, and piled up 188 yards rushing against their opponents 68, one wonders just how much of an upset the victory was.

**Flanagan Flashes For Bobcats**

Several players stood out in the last encounter. Outstanding was Tom

(Continued on page four)

### CA Social Committee Aids Student Voters

Voters! Today is the last day that information will be given regarding absentee balloting rules in your state. The C. A. Social Action Committee has representatives in Rand Hall and Chase Hall today from 1 to 2 to answer your questions. This is the third day this service has been offered and represents one of many functions performed by the C. A.

### New CAA Clause May Augment Enrollment

The clause in the C. A. A. fight course application whereby the student pledges himself to apply for aviation work in one of the military services of the United States has been changed. It now reads, "I intend to apply." This change may interest a number of applicants whom the pledge had kept from taking the course, as well as those fellows who could not take the course for lack of parental permission, according to Mr. Powell, coordinator of the course.

The first group of ten have already attended their first group school session in Hathorn Hall last Friday night. At that time Mr. Frank Darling, one of the flight instructors, arranged a tentative flight schedule for the group. Actual flying will start soon, probably within the next few days. At present Mr. Dingley, of the airport, is waiting for the two sixty-five horsepower Aeromacs. Mr. Durgin, coach of the winter sports group, was also present at the class period Friday to fill out the required insurance papers for the boys.

With the first quota of ten filled, plans are being made for a second group of ten students. Those in the first group are: Howard L. Baker, Raphael Boyle, Richard Fee, Arthur Fontaine, Thomas Hetherman, Burton Knust, John Morris, Paul Murphy, John Prokop, and Richard Thompson.

### CA Sponsors Frosh Dance Class Friday

The freshman dance class committee under the direction of Marilyn Miller '41, has announced that organized classes will begin this Friday. They are to be given every Friday afternoon from four to five o'clock for the next five weeks.

The classes are free to freshmen who do not know how to dance or who are rather sketchy at the ballroom art. This opportunity for prospective jitter-bugs is offered by the Social Commission of the Bates Christian Association, with the assistance of nineteen upperclassmen.

Instruction will be given in popular ballroom dancing including the fox-trot, waltz, and possibly a tango or rumba for those who have advanced to that stage. Also etiquette of the ballroom will be proffered for those who desire it.

As the classes last only five weeks all those interested are urged to attend the first class and all those thereafter, in order to obtain the best results. As an added incentive for punctual attendance there will be given each freshman who does not miss a class a free admittance to one of the regular C. A. Saturday night dances.

The instructors are: Janice Jane '42, Gladys Bickmore '42, Ruth Stevens '42, Helen Ulrich '43, Pamela Beattie '43, Patricia Miller '42, Blanch Kirschbaum '43, Eleanor Davis '42, Ardith Laklin '42, Arlene Chadbourne '42, and Dorothy Lyman '43. Also Leighton Watts '43, Benjamin Hunter '42, Dexter Green '42, Donlin McCormick '42, Burton Knust '43, George Kirwin '42, John Howarth '41, and James Walsh '41.

### Stu-C Plans Special Train To U of M

#### Train Fare And Game Ticket To Cost But \$2.05

The year's first all-college holiday and a special train for Garnet followers will highlight the opening grid match of the state series with the University of Maine on Oct. 26. Arrangements have been completed by the Student Council whereby student tickets to the game, train tickets, and a box lunch for those eating at the Commons and at Fiske will all be obtained for \$2.05.

The Council wishes to stress the fact that this special rate will be available only to those who purchase their tickets at the Athletic Office on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Train fare, costing \$1.50, and game tickets, at 55 cents, will be sold only on those two days, Oct. 23 and 24, from 1 to 5 p. m. If the tickets are not purchased at that time, both prices will be considerably higher.

### Victory Dance In Evening

Present plans include a Victory Dance, to begin approximately at 9:00 o'clock. Since the dance must be shortened considerably, admission will be lowered to 25 cents. There will be only ten dances, and the intermission dances will be the fifth and sixth.

A box lunch will be supplied on the train to all men eating at the Commons and to the women eating at Fiske Dining Hall. All others are advised to bring lunches of their own, since there will be little time to purchase meals on the trip.

The train will leave Lewiston promptly at 9:15 Saturday morning. The enlarged band will lead a grand march down to the railroad station beginning at 8:45.

### Band To March Through Bangor

The train will arrive at Bangor at 11:40 and during the 50 minute stop there the band will again lead a march through the streets of that city. The walk from the station at Webster to the football field will take about 20 minutes, and the game will begin at 1:30.

The train will leave for Lewiston at exactly 5:15!

Supper will have to be snatched on the run, during a 10-minute stop-over at Bangor. The train will arrive home at 8:15, leaving 45 minutes to prepare for the dance.

### One Hundred Attend High School Play Day

One hundred girls and chaperones from ten Maine high schools participated in a highly successful Play Day Saturday sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and headed by Virginia Yeomans '41.

Registration in charge of Priscilla Simpson '42 and Aino Purnan '41 took place at nine. The morning's program was divided into four game periods at which soft-ball, dodge-ball, end-ball, captain-ball, drive-ball, and cage-ball were played by teams made up of a girl from each school. Betty Moore '42, Lucille Leonard '42, Judith Chick '42, and Helen Greenleaf '41 directed this part of the program.

Following a picnic lunch movies of the '39 Winter Carnival were shown. Professor Lena Walmsley spoke on the topic, "Spectator Sportsmanship". Folk-dancing under Alice Turner '42 concluded the day's program, after which cider was served.

Several alumnae chaperoned groups, Ruth Stoehr '39 from Andover; Patricia Atwater '40, Fryeburg Academy; Eleanor Smart '39, Boothbay Harbor; and Joan Wells '40, Mechanic Falls. Other schools attending were Jay, Mexico, Stephens of Rumford, Paris, South Paris, and Norway.

### NOTED SPEAKER



George E. Sokolsky

### Jennings And Buck To Debate Vermont

An exhibition debate at Bethel with the University of Vermont opens the season for the men's varsity Friday evening as David Jennings '41 and Charles Buck '42 oppose the proposition "That the Power of the Federal Government should be increased."

The debate is being entertained by Gould Academy, and the principal, Elwood Ireland '22, father of Robert Ireland '40, will preside at the debate.

### December Program An Innovation

The December lecture, presented by the Student Government, will be something of an innovation. Bashka Paefi, sculptress who designed the war memorial at the head of the bridge in Kittery, Maine, will give "A Demonstration of the Principles of Modeling". Some member of the audience will be brought onto the stage and the artist will model his or her head, meanwhile lecturing and answering questions.

### Dr. C. H. Tozier Will Give First Lecture Nov. 3

The program for the fifth annual Concert and Lecture Series will feature such headliners as George Sokolsky, Ella Belle Davis, and Ernst Wolf, according to an announcement by Prof. August Buschmann, director of the series. Six noted personages have already been secured for appearances on the Bates campus, and the name of another speaker on a literary subject is to be announced later.

The series will be opened on Sunday evening, Nov. 3, by Dr. Charles H. Tozier, who will present a lecture illustrated by motion pictures in technicolor on "The Story of Creation". Dr. Tozier, an outstanding expert in micro-photography, does much of his work under the auspices of a grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

Dr. Charles Centre, who was originally scheduled to deliver the opening lecture on American poets, has found it impossible to leave France, and will be unable to fulfill his American lecture engagements.

The second feature of the series will be "George E. Sokolsky, noted author, industrial relations consultant, and columnist for the New York Herald Tribune, who will present "The American Way of Life on Nov. 18. Mr. Sokolsky, described by Time Magazine as the "star-spangled speller for capitalism", has been enthusiastically received on the Town Hall of the Air.

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(Continued on page four)

### Rehearsals For First Play Now In Full Swing

Four separate news items concerning college dramatic organizations serve to illustrate the manifold activities which must be carried on during the production of a Robinson play.

Sale of tickets: Season tickets may still be obtained from any member of Healers and Robinson Players. As a special service to townspeople it has been arranged that holders of season tickets living in Lewiston and Auburn may leave their tickets with Miss Jean Reid at the College Book Store and call by telephone for reservations. Season ticket holders may reserve their seats for each play two weeks beforehand; single ticket purchasers may secure their seats three days later.

Rehearsals: Principal characters are now hard at work on the year's first play, Valentine Kataev's "Squaring the Circle", to be given Nov. 7-8. The four remaining parts — "Members of the Communist League of Youth" — have also been cast, with Crete Woodard '44 as Bassova, Sia Rizoulis '44 as Martova, Esther Linder '44 as Stchepkina, and James McMurray '42 as Nikonorov.

Next play: Tryouts for the year's second play, "Quality Street", will be begun next Friday at 3 p. m. These preliminary tryouts will be only for the leading roles of Miss Susan, Miss Phoebe, and Mr. Brown. Copies of the play are on reserve in the library, and all candidates for parts are expected to have read the play. This will be the Varsity Play, and the tryouts are open to all students.

Play production class: Miss Schaeffer's class in play production is now at work on two plays, "The Duchess Says Her Prayers", to be presented on Nov. 16, during Mother's Week kind, and "The Chimes Ring", a Christmas play. The entire class is working on the plays as a joint project.

### B. U. Professor To Speak At Sunday Vesper Service

Dr. Edgar J. Brightman will be the guest speaker at the vesper service scheduled for Sunday at 4:30 in the Chapel. Dr. Brightman, whose daughter, Miriam Brightman, is a sophomore, is professor of philosophy at Boston University. He has written several books, some of which will be found in the library. His "Introduction to Philosophy" is being used as a textbook in the college philosophy course.

Dr. Rayborn Zerby is in charge of the service; there will also be special music by the choir. After the program supper will be served in the Women's Locker Building with a discussion period following.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

(Student Office Tel. 3783-J)

(The Auburn News 3010)

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"The right of citizens of the U. S. to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

Article XV, Amendments to the Constitution of the U. S.

Are YOU exercising this right to vote? For only by doing so can this prerogative be preserved.

Perhaps, the first question to be asked should be: what determines the right to vote, for unfortunately we are sadly unaware of the details of this foremost function of a citizen.

Of course, specific qualifications vary from state to state, but the basic requirements remain the same; they are age, residence, literacy, and generally registration. Therefore, a citizen who has reached the age of 21, in order to vote should check from reliable sources on all these points and any others observed in his state. College students should take advantage of the service offered by the C. A. Social Action Commission to inform of absentee voting.

We note that the Constitution reads "the right to vote" rather than the right **not** to vote which in a sense implies the obligation to vote. Too frequently for one reason or another we are content to side-step this issue asking what good one little vote will do. For the information of all a governor in Massachusetts was once elected by a plurality of one vote. In 1936 one potential voter in every three failed to vote. Regardless of party or belief it behooves every person eligible to vote; in that way only can this so-called democratic nation preserve its status quo.

And yet, to merely vote is not enough; this right carries with it intelligent discharge of it. Prejudices, biases, emotion play such an important part in the formation of opinions we cannot easily view the situation with perspective. From as disinterested sources as possible information should be sought and then decisions made, rather than from the jaunty way the candidate wears his hat or the system of bridge his wife plays.

It is not an easy function to perform but it is one which will determine to a large extent the kind of government and society desired by the majority and it depends on each and every voter to register his preferences so that the true majority may be known.

A. M. B.

## We Take A Big Step Today

We take a big step today, when several million young American men register under the recently passed Selective Service Act; in just what direction it will lead us nobody knows for sure. It will take someone years from now who can look back on this day with the proper perspective to evaluate accurately the real meaning of peacetime conscription in the United States.

Is conscription democratic? The answer to that largely depends on your conception of democracy. Democracy contains no set dogma. To some it means predominantly freedom of individual thought; to others it means predominantly the right to pro-

## Social Symphonies

October's "bright blue weather" served as an impetus to many visitations and absences at campus this past week end. An added attraction was of course the Bates-Tufts game at Boston attended by Bonnie Chase and Anne Temple with certain members of the class of '40. Others contributing to the cheers were Tommie Thomas, Nancy Terry, Jane Hathaway, Ray Folsom, and Viv Sampson. Gale Rice drove up to Bowdoin for the Amherst-Bowdoin game and by the by that tall handsome man seen in Rand dining hall was Gale's cousin, Willard Rice, Amherst. Helen Sweetzirk entertained Lo Oliver at her home in Saco. Val Salving and Bee Woodfall trucked home to West Roxbury and Saugus, respectively. Nancy Field spent a very enjoyable week end at Braintree, Mass. Up at Chase Farm Parky Parkhurst '43, Ginny Stockman, and Nancy Gould entertained guests. A New Yorker friend visited Dotty Matak Sunday. Betty Avery '43 did it up brown with three guests, Peggy Boyd, Betty MacKas came all the way from Detroit to see Nat Webber. Barbara Hastings from New Haven dropped in on Gen Stephenson. Pudge Ludwig did a little touring of the White Mountains. Dot Marsden entertained her parents, Dot Mausby and Ginny Wentworth, their respective mothers. Frankie Belt, Alice Morrill, and Ruth Ober attended the C.A. Conference at Lincolnville. Carol Storm and Kay Curry "deputized" at bath. Rand Hotel entertained Bee Wilson and Jean Blancard.

## Prof. Kendall Will Direct First Round Table Program

The members of the Faculty Round Table open their 1940-41 season with a banquet meeting in Chase Hall Friday evening at 6:00 o'clock. Prof. Brooks Quimby has been elected as chairman of the executive committee for this year. Mrs. Karl Woodcock is secretary and Prof. Robert Seward is the third member of this committee. Prof. Raymond Kendall is chairman of the program committee for this season.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Orman Moulton '38 has a position as Boy Scout executive for the Newport County area.

L. Owen Wheeler '40 is taking a business course at Bryant and Stratton College in Boston.

Kenneth R. Snowe '39 is now associated with the Chemical Wecolene Products Company of Boonton, N. J. Harry Shepherd '40, with the New York Liberty Mutual Company, took in the Chase Hall dance as well as the Tufts-Bates game on Saturday.

Seen on campus was Leighton Dingley '39 who has recently completed a year of graduate work at Ohio State.

tection of American enterprise in any corner of the globe. To the extent that the conscript army is used to defend your conception of democracy, the principle of conscription is democratic to you.

Is conscription necessary at this time? There are arguments on either side of this question. What we'd like to point out is this.

The men we have placed, by election, in power in this country, by deciding that conscription is necessary, have placed squarely upon their shoulders a very grave responsibility. They have assumed an unprecedented measure of power. Power which could easily be used to the detriment of the public good.

Remember this: the people never wanted this power to place millions of American men under army discipline to mean the power to regiment the country's youth in the full sense of the word. One of the important questions to be asked about conscription is whether draftees will be disciplined mentally to think always in terms of military totalitarianism, as well as physically disciplined.

We have said before that the continuance of democracy here rests largely on the final power of the people. And whether or not this military power will be abused may depend on whether the people continue to be extremely critical of those running the draft. They must be kept on their mettle. When once it begins to look like the power is being unjustly used, those in power should be unmercifully thrown out.

We hope the elected rulers of the country have the intestinal fortitude to see this responsibility they have, and to direct it honestly. We hope they won't, through the democratic process, destroy the faith of the people in that very democracy.

## Their Brand of Spirit

About every college editor has at one time or another tried to define college spirit. Bates spirit, or any other brand, is pretty indefinable.

Anyway we won't try to define it. We just want to say we like the brand shown by the gridmen Saturday. They went off to Medford very quietly, and were very modest about the whole thing when they got back. But, they also came back with a real victory. 'Nuff said.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## Campus Workers Keep College Functioning Orderly, Smoothly

By Mitchell A. Melnick '43

With the odor of burning leaves hovering fragrantly over campus, it seems timely to give some publicity to the men who are seen each day raking leaves, mowing lawns, and keeping campus buildings in shape. After pointing out to Norman Ross, the bur-sar and the man who knows most about these men, that the freshmen, along with many upperclassmen, would be glad to know something about these people, he said, "They are very important and necessary to the machinery that keeps the Bates campus in the beautiful and orderly condition which so many visitors remark about to their friends."

## Bob MacDonald Preserves Dorms

King of them all is Robert MacDonald, better known as "Bob" to all the boys. Bob, who came to Bates in 1913, can be found in his shop on the basement floor between East Parker and West Parker when his duties as head custodian allow him time from checking up on all repair work and supervising the other custodians along with all student janitors. There are many fellows who have met Mr. MacDonald.

aid under out-of-the ordinary circumstances. Too often Bob arrives on the scene when students would rather have him somewhere else. Particularly when they have been doing something that is strictly forbidden by college rules. But after the reprimand, it is generally agreed that it's a good thing to have someone around who will keep the boys from tearing down the dorms. The girls may not know Bob MacDonald so well. The person who carries out his wishes, Pearly Frost, is no doubt a very familiar sight to the co-eds, both past and present, because Pearly has been associated with Bates since 1916.

## Credit For Lawns Goes To "Joe"

Another common face around campus is that of Joseph Currier. Everybody knows him as "Joe Currier", headgroundsman, who lives at the College House beyond Lake Andrews on College street. Especially noteworthy at this time is his excellent work of grading the lawn in front of the new dormitory. Mr. Ross says, "Many people give me a good word for the appearance of the lawns, but it is Joe who should be getting the praise because I only tell him what to do and he goes ahead and does it." Ever since Joe came here in 1915, he has been interested in the Bates athletic teams. He goes to all the games whenever he can. When the football team played at Durham, he was there urging the players to greater efforts.

## Ivy Cared For By Jim Lawton

Closely connected with Joe Currier is Jim Lawton. Jim plays nursemaid to the flowers and shrubs that brighten up the grounds in the spring and summer. All the ivy is under Mr. Lawton's care. Jim doesn't let the ivy grow over the windows and doors lest it become a fire hazard. No wonder, since Jim used to be a fireman before he came to Bates in 1929. If you've got any gardening problems Jim is the man who can straighten you out.

In 1931 Evan Hall came to Bates. His work concerns keeping Chase Hall running smoothly. The men who take their snacks between classes down stairs in Chase Hall's bowling room see a great deal of Mr. Hall. He is responsible for the order there and incidentally, the few number of coca-cola bottles that are broken, for he manages to scoop them up before the dashing men from Parker start pushing chairs in front of their roommates in order to get to the Commons first. Mr. Ross says that many graduate students who attend the summer session always ask him where they can find Mr. Hall so that they will be able to say "Hello" to him. During the summer session Mr. Hall is instrumental in seeing that nothing interferes with the Chase Hall affairs.

## T. B. Guards Athletes' Sanctuary

Another old-timer is Thomas Barnes, who everybody knows as "Tom". Every man who has ever passed through the portals of the Alumni Gymnasium has had some contact with Tom. Men

(Continued on page three)

## FROM THE NEWS

By RUTH J. STEVENS '42

Two major trends in the news of the week command our attention...one overseas, and one within our own shores. It is the latter which possibly has made immediate effect on us as individuals, and hence, more personal concern...that being the heightening of action in the campaigns of the two presidential candidates, Roosevelt and Wilkie. As we follow with interest the progress each is making, we find that Roosevelt has, though not openly, reversed his original plan and made a definite change in policy. He originally stated that he would do no outright campaigning, and that his place of duty was at the Nation's capital. He was to take no trips for political purposes. This plan worked quite successfully for some time...until September, in fact, when suddenly the Democratic party found that Wilkie was making an impression, and that this was accompanied by some unrest within the Roosevelt faction. Since then Roosevelt has undertaken a tour of inspection, seemingly casual, and recognized by political leaders as unimportant, with the underlying purpose of re-assuring his people. Not intending his speeches for political ends they have merged somewhat in this vein, especially in Pennsylvania, and Ohio where Wilkie received a hearty welcome. As a result, his policy of "no campaigning", has changed so that now he is openly "running" against a candidate.

As an interesting sidelight, it was just a century ago...in 1840...that the style of banners, pins, songs, bands, and parades, was begun to work on a large scale in political campaigns. This was in the contest between Harrison and Van Buren. And it has only been for fifty years that extensive countrywide campaigning has been possible as a result of improving transportation facilities.

## HITLER MOVES INTO RUMANIA

From Europe come definite developments throughout the week. In main, it seems that Hitler has revived the "Drang Nach Osten" of Hollenzeren ambitions. At least he made a beginning on such a policy (and nothing leads the public to believe that once started, he will stop)...when he sent troops marching into Rumania to "guard the oil fields" which are of such vital importance in his continuance of the drive against Great Britain. Not only oil, but coal, copper, wheat, and other necessities are abundant in this rich country. Rumania stands as the gateway to the Balkans. With this country taken over he is free to walk on through Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece, and Turkey...all nations possessing materials that he wants, and all having comparatively small means of defending themselves.

This swallowing up of the Balkans might be further developed with the continuance of Italy's drive eastward through Libya, and on across Egypt. The jaws of this axis would then close completely on the Bal-

kan states...the two powers, Germany from the northwest, and Italy from the west, converging in the vicinity of the Iraq oil wells.

## EGYPTIAN DESERT MAY BE STRONG BARRIER

This seems like a great barrier. The vast Egyptian desert may easily prove a strong barrier between Berlin and Baghdad. Action after nation must be empowered. But where a world power is at stake, and where that power is Germany, and when Hitler has his mind made up...such a thing can be done. This movement is probably without a purpose in view. By striking the scope of the war, and striking at Great Britain from the other end, so to speak, through very choice possessions, her ultimate collapse might more effectively be brought about. This would exclude the necessity of the promised, long-awaited, invasion of England proper. English defeat, however, would still be far from probable, due to her strong navy in the Mediterranean Sea. Besides the fact that she would be able to spare her reserve men from England should the danger of an invasion be disposed of.

## RUSSIA WAITING FOR CHANCE

Russia, too, has had interests in the Balkan States—especially Bulgaria and Rumania—in opposition to Germany. With Germany and Italy allied with Russia's enemy, Japan, it is clear that objection to the part of the Soviets to these recent moves would involve Russia in war on two fronts...in Europe and in the Orient...which she is at present not desirous of entering. So at present, Russia is sitting back, watching Hitler move in on that which she herself wants, remaining silent as to plans for the future, maintaining only a slight pretense of friendship, which each day grows slimmer, with the Nazi. The answer to this attitude is without a doubt that Russia is not ready to resist. She is awaiting the "ripe" moment for action. This will probably be in the winter months when the roads in Rumania are in poor condition for travelling German soldiers, and when the enemy is more occupied in the Near East and Africa. Her ability to fight is great...she is not unprepared in this sense. Her major problem is to choose the right time to drop all pretense of friendly terms, and move! She will want her greatest ally, "General Winter" at her side even though it may mean that her food supplies, and transportation facilities, will be at a minimum. The world is waiting for her decision.

There are other issues of the European War of utmost interest such as: The policy of the United States with relation to Japan; the opening of the Burma Road to China and its effects; Britain's dependency on the effectiveness of the Food Blockade; and developments in the bombing of England. These are only a few which we should follow up, but space prevents a complete discussion.

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# Garnet Trips Tufts 12-7 In Grid Upset

Rides Roughshod Over Jumbo Team Wins On Recovery

Although a hard-hitting Bates Bobkittens team rolled all over the favored Tufts Jumbos last Saturday, it wasn't until the closing minutes of their hair-raising fracas that they were able to pull out a 12-7 victory over the favored Medford team. With less than two minutes to play, and Tufts ahead by one point, 7-6, Jim O'Sullivan dropped back to the Tufts 15 yard line to attempt a field goal. The ball was snapped back, O'Sullivan kicked, but it was blocked by "Hump" Hosmer, Jumbo end, and it started to roll over the Tufts goal line. Captain Jack West of Tufts made a dive for the ball, but he was out of his reach, and Tom Flanagan, sensational junior halfback, recovered the ball for Bates over the goal line to give the Bobkittens their second score. The try for the extra point was blocked, but made no difference since the game ended shortly after with the Garnet on the long end of the score.

Although the Bates brigade shoved the Jumbos all over the playing field, they could not score more than twice because of the stalwart goal line defense work of the Medford team. The first Bates touchdown was scored on a mauling play which completely broke the Tufts team. Mickey Walker received the ball from center, dove into the line, and handed the ball to George Parmenter as he did so, and Parmenter lateraled the ball back to Tom Flanagan who passed to Jim O'Sullivan in the flat, and Big Tom went across from the 8 yard line for the first Bates tally. The try for the extra point was blocked by Hosmer, who apparently specializes in just such kicks. The score climaxed a 46 yard march down the field which featured the running of speedy Tom Flanagan.

Tufts scored first in the second quarter. It began when the Bobkittens tried to carry the ball out of danger from their own three yard line. Artie Sullivan snakehipped his way to the 10 yard line, Malone kicked a high punt which went out of bounds on the 30 yard line. Capitalizing on this break, the Jumbos put the ball over the goal line on two pass plays. The first brought them to the 15 yard marker for a first down, and the second from Bob Rutter to Art Harrison, triple threat back, put Tufts ahead by six points. Captain Jack

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## Frosh Favorites In MCI Game Friday

### Frosh X-Country Loses To Lisbon Falls 35-23

Led by a little chap named Karle who traversed the route in the good time of 10 minutes and 43 seconds, the Lisbon Falls High School cross-country team defeated the frosh hill and dalers 35-23 in a meet held on the local course last Friday afternoon. Burt Smith and Art Higgins continued to run well for the Bobkittens and captured second and third places respectively. The next five places were annexed by Lisbon Falls runners while Roberts and Crean of the frosh took ninth and tenth positions.

On Friday Lisbon High is slated to meet Coach Thompson's yearling proteges and next Wednesday Portland High will bring their squad to Bates. Last year both of these high schools were beaten by nearly the same margin, but thus far this season they are untied and no pre-meet information is available. Kemp Coady, who finished third in the Bobkittens' first meet, has quit cross-country thus weakening the team a bit. Both meets appear to be toss-ups.

### WAA Elects Gertrude Libby '41 Treasurer

Gertrude Libby '41 became treasurer of the Bates WAA after a general election in the Chapel last Thursday. Miss Libby is a town girl who has long been interested in athletic activities. Although she takes over a rather extensive job of handling the WAA's \$881 budget for the year 1940-41, it is fully expected that everything will be well under control in her hands.

Ruth E. Bailey '41, the other nominee for the office, has become WAA manager of winter sports and baseball. At present it is impossible to tell just how much winter sports will amount to this year but AA is hoping with everyone else for a real winter with all the fixings.

There are now four clubs sponsored by the WAA, namely: Dance Club, Ski Club, Basketball Club, and Swimming Club. Three of these have already begun their seasons with the exception of basketball. The presidents of each club received from the WAA a letter reminding them of the ideals for which the clubs were organized to stand.

They are: to offer an opportunity of advancement to those already proficient in the sport and to stimulate interest among the girls for that particular sport. Such things as ski trips and demonstrations are ways that interest has been stimulated.

All the WAA activities for this season are going on with golf and riding rating high in enthusiasm. However, may we remind you that it's still not too late to come out, so ceds we'll be seeing you.

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After flashing amazing strength in its scoreless deadlock with a good Kents Hill eleven last week, Coach Buck Spinks' freshman football team is now at work preparing for its second game of the season against a pretty fair Maine Central Institute brigade on Friday next.

The work of the entire team was great last Friday and it would be difficult to select one or two standouts among the group. The backfield of Card, Grant, Melody, and LaRochele ran, passed and tackled well while the forward wall kept itself busy with a fierce onslaught on enemy runners and passers.

#### Team Should Be Tops Physically

The club should be in A-1 physical shape, for Jack Shea, sidelined tackle, seems to be well on the mend and should be ready for the MCI crew. His return will strengthen the right side of the line considerably.

Of course the fact that comparative scores mean nothing in prognosticating approaching tilts is granted but at any rate it is a fascinating subject on which to dwell for a moment. Kents Hill, which last week found itself outplayed by the rugged frosh eleven, had previously pounded out a convincing 13-0 victory over the Institute eleven. But this means little for the MCI coach boasts a set of fast backs and a hard-charging line which may combine successfully enough to upset the Spinksmen.

#### Starting Line-up To Receive Little Change

Coach Spinks will probably stick to his starting line-up of Wye, Chapman, Davis, Cronin, Burhoe, Shea and Haines across the line and Card, Melody, Grant and LaRochele in the backfield. The work of Young, too, was outstanding and he may replace one of the 'our' backfield starters by game time on Friday.

The frosh, on the basis of their clean-cut edge in last week's tilt, enter this contest as slight favorites to win. The boys are looking for a great battle out hope to break out with a flurry of touchdowns to make up for last week's lack of six-pointers.

### Campus Workers

(Continued from page two)

of Bates first saw him in 1921. At that time he was caretaker of Garcelon Field and in charge of the athletic equipment. Wherever any of the athletes had trouble with their footwear, Tom could help them out of their difficulties better than anyone else because he has had the experience of making shoes before he came to Bates. Tom likes to watch football games, but the only sport that he participates in is hunting.

These men, along with several others who have been at Bates for only a short time, keep the wheels of the campus machine from getting out of order. Because they devote their lives to their work, every year these men become more efficient. "We keep a folder of the difficulties that we meet each year for such activities as Back-to-Bates and Father's Day. And by the way, we do make some mistakes every year but they become fewer with time." It is these men whose loss would demolish some of the choicest memories that go to make up an undergraduate's life.

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### Important Cogs In Bobcat Machine



TOM FLANAGAN '42 After Jim O'Sullivan's attempted field goal had been blocked in the closing minutes of the Tufts game, Tom made a spectacular recovery as the ball rolled over the goal stripe, thus giving Bates a 12-7 win



HAROLD WALKER '43 "Mickey", ace sophomore back, was one of the shining lights in the Garnet offense, Saturday, against the elephants of Tufts. He made several fine passes and gained plenty of yardage. Last year he injured his leg in the first game he played as a freshman and was out for the rest of the season.

## Full Slate Marks Intramurals Grid Program For Coming Week

East Parkerites climbed into the seat of glory last Wednesday afternoon when they carefully laid away their second scalp in as many encounters. The victim of the afternoon was John Bertram who fell by a tally of 12-0. The honors for the afternoon were divided between Webb Jackson and Dick Gardiner, each of whom went for a touchdown. This was JB's first game of the season.

Norm Boyan's West Parkerites whipped Roger Bill in Thursday afternoon's encounter. This made the tally of the West Parkerites, one win to one defeat, the latter being last week at the hands of their Eastern neighbors. In Thursday's battle, the final tally of which was 20-0, Al Wight was the outstanding man on the field as he ran wild for a total of 12 points. June Watts also collected a marker, while Norm Boyan claimed a conversion.

After a lay-off, due to the Frosh-Kents Hill duel, Friday, and a walk

known as Stanton Ride, Saturday, the grid menaces returned to their glory early this week when Clint Forstrom's New Dorm offered their postponed "grand opening" of what promises to be a bruising slate, wiping up John Bertram in a miserable walkaway, the final tally of Monday's game being 31-0. The contest featured a walk for a touchdown by Dick Hoag, and a very large collection of incomplete passes. Red McKenney's hidden player play was the sole offering for the JB lads.

Today marks the second battle of the card for the New Dorm seven and their opponents, Roger Bill. Tomorrow will find West Parker fighting John Bertram. Monday, the freshmen from JB will endeavor to see if the freshmen in Roger Bill are in their same class on the gridiron. And next Tuesday, is the battle between the New Dorm and East Parker club, with the New Dorm slightly favored.

## SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

Best performance of the week to: the varsity football team for its thrilling last minute upset victory over the highly touted Tufts eleven.

For those of you who are interested we are describing the system of intramural point scoring. Every man who plays in an intramural contest of any sort gets ten points if his team loses, fifteen if his team ties and twenty points if his team wins. If his team should forfeit a game, he gets no points. However if his team wins by a forfeit, he gets the usual twenty points. The highest ten per cent of the individual point scorers are awarded charms at the close of the college year. Some twenty men won charms last year.

But that ain't all! Wally Driscoll '42, the intramural sports coordinator, has explained to us the method of determining class winners in intramurals, too. It's rather involved so follow closely, please.

In each sport the total number of points scored by each class is recorded. (For example, in touch football the class of 1941 might have twenty men playing and garnering a grand total of four hundred points.) Now the class having the highest total of points is given a rating of one. The next class is given a rating of two, and so on through the four classes.

Next the average points per man in each class are determined and the class having the highest average is given a one rating; the next a two rating, and so on.

The next step is to take the percentage of men in each class that play

in each sport out of the number available in that class. (For example, the class of 1943 might have ten men playing basketball out of thirty available. This would give them a percentage of 33 per cent.) The class having the highest percentage in each sport would be awarded rating of one. Next highest receives a two rating, and so on.

Comes the final step in determining the class winner. The class ratings in all sports are added up and the class having the lowest numerical rating wins. (For example, if the class of 1942 should have a two rating in touch football, a one rating in basketball, a two rating in volleyball, a three rating in softball, its final rating would be eight. If eight were the lowest rating given to any of the four classes, 1942 would be declared class champs.) Simple, huh? But don't you worry about determining the ratings. Leave that to Mr. Driscoll and the Intramural Council.

By the way, the winning class has its name (or rather its class number) inscribed on a plaque. 1941 won last year.

Sorry to hear that Captain Johnny Jaggett of the Colby Mules broke his shoulder in a game with the University of Vermont last Saturday. He will be lost to the Mules for the remainder of the season and his loss certainly will be felt. Johnny was selected on most of the All-Maine teams during the last two years.

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## McLauthlin Expects Battle With N. U. Soph

### Bobkittens Show Power But Only End In Deadlock

Missing two opportune moments to score during the third and fourth periods, the Bates yearlings were held to a scoreless tie by the scrappy Kents Hill gridsters last Friday at Garcelon field. The loss in yardage by way of the penalty route, proved enough to wipe out the advantages the Bobkittens had gained through the effective barrage of passes thrown by Tom Young and Joe LaRochele.

Not having to impress its weak reserves into duty, the Kents Hill team fought the Bates frosh to a deadlock during the first half. For a moment while the game was yet young, it looked as though Kents Hill was really going to be a serious threat when Palmer carried the pigskin through the whole Bates line and backfield for a 35 yard gain penetrating the mid-yard stripe. However, the threat was short lived when Young intercepted a sizzling pass and carried the ball down the field for a 23 yard run.

During the second quarter, Bates again penetrated the enemy territory only to be thrown back after an exchange of kicks.

#### Fumble Spills Golden Opportunity

The second half proved to be just the opposite of the previous periods of play. It was as eventful and exciting as could be expected. Opening up the third quarter, Young ran the ball from the 40 yard stripe to the enemy's 15. A pass by LaRochele to Mike Melody carried the ball into the shadows of the opposition's goal. A rush by Don Grant to the 2 yard line brought the cheering spectators (mostly Bates freshmen) to their feet as they anticipated getting rid of a certain mauling article which has been adorning their heads for the past few weeks. However, a fumble by the Bates backfield and the stubborn resistance of the Kents Hill line gave the ball to the opposition.

During the early minutes of the final quarter, Kents Hill began to threaten again as a series of runs by Stello and Rossetti carried the ball into Bates territory. A timely interception of a lateral by "Playing" Card ended the mid threat. Having something to work with, the Bates frosh started a steam-roller drive across the field amidst the incessant cries of their classmates.

Opening the drive was a pass from LaRochele to Grant who carried the ball to the Kents Hill 40 yard stripe for a five yard gain. Not being daunted by an incomplete forward pass, Young later rushed the ball to the opposition's 23 yard line. Once again the

### Terriers, Garnet Both Hope To Bounce Back From Defeats

The Bates varsity cross-country team will attempt to break into the win columns for the first time this year when the Huskies of Northeastern invaded the local course on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19.

Number one spot in the race promises to be a bitter battle between two sophomores. NU has a boy named Ed Parker who ran away from the pack in a recent meet with the powerful Connecticut State team. Bob McLauthlin, who finished first in the meet with New Hampshire, is expected to run his usual excellent race for the Garnet hill and dalers.

Despite the fact that Northeastern was defeated by Conn State by a score of 32-23, the Bobcat runners will have a stiff fight on their hands, for NU is reputed to have one of the most potent machines in the recent history of the institution.

Besides Parker, the sophomore, they have four veteran lettermen, Carpenter, Drevitch, Prohodosky, and Campbell. They also have Carroll, another sophomore, of whom much is expected. Warren, Doe, and Kodis comprise the remainder of the team.

Bates will also field a nine man team led by McLauthlin and Captain Drury, who, incidentally, is the only veteran left from last year's squad. Nickerson, Corbett, Grimes, Borden, Mabee, Lloyd, and Sawyer complete the Bates starting roster.

spectators rose to their feet and began to urge the team on.

#### Yearlings Stopped By Final Gun

A run by shifty LaRochele brought the ball once more into the shadows of the Kents Hill goal line. However, after the Bobkittens had attempted several incomplete passes, one of which should have easily accounted for the winning touchdown, the game ended with an audible groan from the spectators. Needless to say, the score remained as it was before the first kick-off.

This game has served its purpose in proving that the Bates Bobkittens have a strong team both offensively and defensively. During the whole game the opposition couldn't get beyond the Garnet 30 yard stripe.

Some outstanding performers for Coach Spinks were Card, Grant, and Young in the backfield, and Masor Wye and Walt Deering on the line. Driscoll until he was injured in the third period and Palmer and Stello gained the most yardage for Kents Hill.

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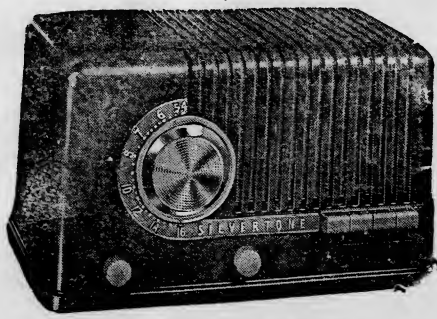
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To the Editor:

Well, today is the day when patriotic Americans wave the flag and all the children say, "America, here we come", for today we register, preparatory to learning how to save civilization in a military way.

A few years ago the same patriotic Americans were waving a flag and saying, "Peace, it's wonderful", but of course times and conditions change things and what was right then is no longer right now.

Disillusionment comes the hard way to all of us and especially to youngsters. Some of us have learned that no matter how sincere our elders sound it is best to be skeptical and look for an ulterior motive whenever we hear high sounding phrases especially where words concerned with christianity, patriotism, 'loyalty' Americanism, and our "way of life" are used fluently.

So Johnny get your gun: you're going to save civilization. Not the elders, nor the statesmen nor the industrialists, but you are going to do the saving, and remember while you do it, that it is the only moral and christian thing to do.

I, for one, believe that the present National Defense program is contrary to the Sermon on the Mount and when forced with the choice between God and Country, I choose my God, and I will stand by that decision in spite of all the pressure that will be brought to change it.

Thomas Knowles '41.

## The College Store

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BATES STUDENTS

Outing Club Plans  
Tumbledown Climb

The third mountain climb of the year will be open to men and women of all four classes according to an announcement by Robert Langerman '42, Outing Club director in charge of the affairs. Next Sunday's excursion will be to Tumbledown, and two busloads of students will make the trip.

Signups will be again conducted as they were last week, with a drawing by lot for the names of those who will be chosen for the trip. Drawings for the men will be held in Chase Hall at 1 p. m. Thursday, and for the women at 5 p. m. in Rand. Lists must be signed before the drawings on Thursday, and the climbers must have the money ready at the time of the selections.

The buses will leave at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, and a special 7:30 breakfast will be available.

Games, Walk, Cider  
Feature Stanton Ride

Two street cars, loaded to capacity with the larger part of some 215 freshmen, were the means of transportation for last Saturday's annual Stanton Ride. Or at least they transported the frosh within a mile and a half of the final destination at Lake Grove.

Touch football, three-legged races, and potato races, in addition to the hike from the end of the trolley line, served to whet the general appetite. Coffee (recipe contributed by Dr. Sawyer), hot dogs (toasted a golden black on the open coals), chocolate doughnuts, and apples, constituted the menu for the day.

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Speakers Bureau  
Seeks New Members

Any student interested in participating in the program of the Speakers' Bureau is invited to get in touch with the secretary, Harriet White '41. Speakers, plays, debates, etc., are supplied to granges, service clubs, high schools, and various societies. Credit is given in public speaking classes to students in those courses who participate in this program.

Bertocci, Seven Students  
Attend C. M. Conference

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci and seven students represented Bates at the first conference of the year to be held by the Maine Student Christian Movement on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Oct. 11, 12 and 13. The conference was held at Camp Tanglewood in Lincolnville.

An interesting and informal program was presented to the delegates from the Maine schools. With Prof. Fritz Koelln of Bowdoin as the keynote speaker, many separate discussions were held during the stay at Camp Tanglewood. There was ample time and facilities for recreation in the way of sings, hiking, mountain climbing, and games.

The theme of the conference was "Materialistic versus Theistic", in an attempt to bring these two conflicting subjects into closer relationship. As leaders for the discussion groups there were scientists, theologians, and philosophers from the colleges of the state. Among these were Dr. Bertocci from Bates, Manton Copeland from Bowdoin, Richard L. Lougee and Lester F. Weeks from Colby, and Paul Cloke and C. O. Dirks from Maine.

Delegates from the Bates student body were: Alice Morrill '41, Harriet Belt '41, Ruth Ober '41, Charles Buck '42, Ernest Johnson '42, David Jennings '41, and Robert Charleton '43.

Mabee '36 Discusses  
Conscientious Objectors

Carlton Mabee '36 described the Position of the Conscientious Objector before the Young People's Fellowship forum at the Lewiston United Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon.

Mabee gave several concrete illustrations of good done by a policy of passive resistance as is being followed in India, Denmark, and, during the past century, was followed in Hungary.

Mabee said he could not reconcile Christianity and fighting. Evil is not the way to combat evil, the former Rhodes scholarship nominee, maintained.

## Concert Series

(Continued from page one)  
Neither the exact date nor the subject of the January lecture is definite at this time. However, it is hoped that a rather noted literary figure will be obtained.

To Discuss Nazis  
In South America

On Feb. 17 Ella Belle Davis, soprano who has created something of a stir in musical circles, will present a concert of negro spirituals, operatic arias, and classical music. Miss Davis will be accompanied by her sister, Marie P. Davis.

Ewart Edmund Turner, who spent ten years in Germany as pastor of the American Church in Berlin during Hitler's rise to power, has been undertaking an investigation of Nazi penetration in Latin America. Only recently returned to the United States, Rev. Turner has compiled a compact and authoritative lecture entitled, "Hitler Marches on South America", which he will present on Monday, March 10.

The final event of the concert-lecture series will be a concert on April 14 and 15 Ernst Wolff, baritone, who was very popularly received at Bates last year, will sing to his own accompaniment a selection of German songs.

The final event of the concert-lecture series will be a concert on April 14 and 15 Ernst Wolff, baritone, who was very popularly received at Bates last year, will sing to his own accompaniment a selection of German songs.

## Northeastern Game

(Continued from page one)

Flanagan who scored one touchdown and passed to Jim O'Sullivan for the other score. Also listed in the hero column were John Dalkus, Gene Ayers, Mickey Walker, and Art Belliveau, to say nothing of several others who played real football in winning from the Jumbos. Barring further injuries to the squad, as whom Lou Hervey and Julie Thompson are now listed, the squad should be able to win from Northeastern this Saturday.

If Bates wins, they will be forced to play a real brand of football, a game like that played against Tufts.

Freshman Girls Discard  
Bibs At Stunt Night

A highly successful Stunt Night featured by amusing skits and by the long looked-for de-bibbing of the freshmen took place in the Little Theatre last Friday evening.

Gale Rice '41, president of Student Government, opened the program with a welcome and the group was led in singing by Marilyn Miller '41. After the freshmen had succeeded in entertaining the upperclassmen they were presented with appropriate gifts and allowed to doff their bibs. With the singing of the Alma Mater the program closed.

The freshmen girls were aided in planning their acts by sophomore coaches. Jane White helped the Town Girls in their presentation of typical college students, both eds and coeds realistically dramatized. Chase House offered a true picture of life on the "farm" with very appropriate dialect directed by Charlotte MacKelvie and Mary Derdarian. Cheney House, in charge of Ruth Swanson, presented a drama in a bloody tower augmented by a thrilling scream. Frances Rolfe supervised the production of "The Three Blind Mice" featured by a quick refigure of tails after the farmer's wife had cut them off. Frye Street reeled off a double feature with Betty Avery, director. Stevens House presented an all-girl swing band which "gave out" on "Between 18th and 19th on Chestnut Street". This was sponsored by Arlene Chadbourne. The four freshmen of Whittier sang the woes of meals at Fiske. Coeds, today and yesterday, were the characters portrayed by the girls of Wilson House under Virginia Gentner. Hacker House closed the freshman dramatic attempts with a skit of Rio de Janeiro. The coach was Virginia Wentworth.

With Barbara White '42 as chairman the committee for the program was composed of Alice Turner '42 and Virginia Fisher '43.

## Co-Ed

(Continued from page one)

We learned to "take" direction from a man who was a genius at spotting the errors made by his cast. He knew in a flash who was out of character, who was merely manipulating instead of acting out his assignment, and who was remembering 'fres when he should have been listening to the person speaking. And when I say that we learned how to "take" direction, I mean direction which was dealt out with an iron hand and not merely given as a suggestion. I had never before realized how ably and subtly student casts are handled by their instructors, with kid gloves and consideration that must become palling to the instructors after the same mistakes are repeated often enough.

The most important thing I learned was that sincerity is the biggest thing you can give to a role, and that the world's best technician can't duplicate a sincere performance for audience appeal.

I saw on the stage of the theatre a dismal, tragic dress-rehearsal of George Kelley's "Show-Off", with Joe E. Brown, turned into a great success on its first night the following evening, all due to a minute change of interpretation.

I saw bad performances of good plays and vice-versa, and I saw one play become seven different plays in to very bad, in one instance.

The same cast, ranging from excellent the course of seven performances by Amusing incidents sprinkled our hard work every day, so that the one thing we were not, no matter how tired or worn we might be, was bored. And everyone else was working as hard as we were, so we never found reason for complaint.

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## Tufts Game

(Continued from Page Two)

West place-kicked the extra point. Bates trailed by seven points, kicked off, and the Bobcats, with a score of their own, started on their 46 yard march with an van scoring on Flanagan's pass. Bates almost scored again in the second period on O'Sullivan's for a field goal. The Bobcats, the ball to the Jumbos' 30 yard line but here the attack stalled. On down, one-point behind, O'Sullivan desperately tried for the three which would put Bates ahead, kick, which traveled over 50 yards too low and passed beyond the crossbar. There was no further until the fourth period, but started on a march of its own, third, carrying the ball all the way to the Bobcats' 16, but Bates still had to take the ball away in four downs. The final period saw the Coeds on their second touchdown. Taking the ball after Harrison's kick to their own 45 yard line, Bobcats on successive running by Walker, Flanagan, and Blaine brought the ball to the yard marker. From here, Mickey Ker tossed a pass to O'Sullivan, reached the 25 before being down, but an offside penalty on the score, and the pigskin was back to the six yard line. Flanagan made his second attempt, field goal, but the kick was blocked and Flanagan fell on the ball on goal line for the score.

Art Belliveau started for the time this season and along with Buccigross, Mickey Walker, and Flanagan, shone offensively in Mansfield crew. For the Jumbos, Harrison, triple threat back, brunt of the attack, leading every thing threat with his passing and kicking, and sparking the defense with his kicks.

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## Small Paper Provides Real Reporting Test

By Barbara B. Trumbull '44

The origins of most newspaper jobs, particularly for amateurs, is the heck of a story of working up from the cub-reporter, and the like, until you finally land a real news job.

But to have a position on a daily newspaper in the city of some 40,000 inhabitants literally poured into your lap is, I think, an unique experience. It happened to me in January of 1943. I was a senior at Stonington (Conn.) High School. I had been on the high school staff for three years, and my last year was editor. For several weeks I had been calling the local reporter for the Norwich (Conn.) morning Bulletin, and giving her all the high school news.

Reversing the process, however, she called me one day and asked if I would like to join the reporting staff of the Bulletin. I said "Yes," merely as a matter of course, rather than for any special desire. She replied, "Fine. You start the first of January." That was two days after Christmas.

I never spent such a frantic half-week. I rushed to the library, looking for some sort of volume such as "How to be a Reporter in Ten Easy Lessons," but to no avail. I considered taking a correspondence course, "guaranteeing a job in four weeks after you finish your splendid training," but the idea of only one lesson a week didn't fortify me sufficiently.

I began devouring minutely the columns of Dorothy Thompson, Grantland Rice, and Walter Winchell. Then I decided that the first had a style too well-known, the second wrote only sports, and the third was a bit too sensational for the Bulletin.

The morning of January first dawned clear and cold, a perfect day for my first break into the world of type-writers and cigarette butts, printer's devils and deadlines. In the morning mail I received a set of instructions from the Bulletin, which included a style sheet, and warnings about promptness, accuracy, interesting write-ups, and the like. I was terrified. I finally steeled myself for the attack, and started in. By ten o'clock I had called four different people, asking them all about the same party. You see, I wanted all the particulars, accurately.

**First Assignment Brings Swift Kick In Shins**

Next I attacked the Town Hall, marching into the court room proudly bearing my brand new press card. I copied minutely each particular concerning the opening of the court—so minutely, in fact, that I forgot to stand when the judge entered. This brought me a good kick in the shins from one of the other newspapermen, and I rose.

The whole day continued in the same manner. My news was all gathered and typed by four o'clock, with my deadline at six. That left me two

(Continued on page four)

## Hathorn Once Housed Laboratories, Chapel

By Mitchell A. Melnick '42

Some of us go into Hathorn Hall for classes without noticing the building itself. Others have taken an occasional glance at its inner structure when the professor was telling a story that we heard when we were in high school. To those of us who have wondered about what is the history of Hathorn Hall, this story will appease their curiosities if they haven't done so already.

It was on June 26, 1856, under the leadership of Capt. A. H. Kelsey of Lewiston, trustees, clergymen, directors of the Franklin Company, personnel of the town's fire company, children of the public schools, accompanied by two brass bands, marched to the seminary grounds for the cornerstone laying of Hathorn Hall. The building was occupied by the college and the seminary until their separation in 1868.

Mary and Seth Hathorn, whose name the building bears, gave \$5,000 toward a fund for the purpose of erecting a structure at the seminary grounds. With the aid of other contributions, Hathorn Hall was built. At that time, a chapel, president's office, and library

was on the first floor. The second floor was unfinished for thirteen years due to the lack of funds, while the third floor had six small recitation rooms and a bellmen's room.

**First Chapel Situated In Present History Rooms**

Instead of the students going to History and Latin on the first floor of Hathorn as they do today, they assembled in what was one large room for chapel services. According to an early issue of the STUDENT we read, "It was not uncommon, although rather risky, for some of the boys to slip out through a window during a particularly boring chapel gathering." Chapel was held on the second floor when the Little Theatre was completed. A physics lab and recitation room was made from the old chapel. The little room, to the right of the outside door on the side of the building closest to Parker Hall, was used as a dark room for developing photographic negatives.

Until Coram Library was completed in 1902, the college library was located where the Lambda Alpha girls have a chapel, president's office, and library

(Continued on page four)

## Campus Work Aid Shows \$4000 Increase In Past Four Years

By Richard Baldwin '42

According to the Bates Catalog, the average cost per year per student is \$700. With a registration of approximately 700, the figures show that the Bureau of the college should receive about \$490,000 a year from the student body. Although that's a very rough figure, it nevertheless is quite a sum. But the Bureau does not get that much from us. As a matter of fact, the men and women of Bates, by means of scholarships and campus work aid, manage to save themselves some \$42,000 a year. And that saving seems to be growing, as shown by the fact that there has been an increase of some \$4,000 in the past four years.

A tuition fee of \$250 and board fee of \$350 leave \$100 worth of incidental fees and charges that usually must be actually paid for by the students. But of the other \$600, many students are able to pay for in part themselves by working or by scholarship aid.

**Only Thirteen Full Board Jobs**

How many work? How many receive scholarship aid? Well, let's see. In 1938-39 there were 146 jobs available on the campus, and for these 146 jobs \$18,500 was paid. Assuming that there were enrolled the round number of 700, it means that about 21% of Bates students, men and women, were working for part of their college finances. One fact stands out, no student received more than \$240 for his year's work. There were 13 full board jobs at the Commons and 2 full janitor's jobs in 1938-39, and the men holding these jobs did not hold down any other job. Therefore, it was possible for about 2% of the students to work for 34% of their yearly expenses.

The largest number of jobs under any one classification are the half board janitor jobs. In 1938-39 there were 7% of the student body working at half board jobs.

As to scholarship aid, which is given on the basis of merit, need, and promise of leadership, there was in 1938-39, a total of \$23,900 awarded. The value of these scholarships, 227 in number, ranged from \$50 to \$250. By far the greater number of these were in the lower brackets.

**Many Work Off Campus**

The above figures, interesting as they are, fall far short from completing the picture. The figures on scholarship are, to be sure, complete. But not so the figures on students who do some sort of work. To be fully accurate, they would include statistics on those who work off-campus and on concessions. Guessing at random, there must be 15 or 20 students who work off-campus as waiters and dishwashers in local restaurants and boarding houses. Some have worked as soda-jerkers, movie-ushers (yes there's a freshman who is an usher in one of the downtown theatres) (in the Empire, Tuller). Then there are the numerous campus concessions, such as the selling of brushes, stationery, shoes, clothes, sports equipment, etc. Probably one of the better concessions is that of the laundry and pressing services.

You may draw your own conclusions from the above figures. But any ambitious young man or woman who reads this should be able to see that college (Bates College) is possible even though his family does not have a three-car garage with a car in every stall.

# The Bates Student

VOL. LXXXV, NO. 11  
XVIII, 1943

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1940.

PRICE: TEN CENTS

## Faculty Passes Hour Exam Schedule Plan

### Train, Game Tickets Go On Sale Today

**Special Price Ends Thursday At 5 P. M. Total Cost \$2.05**

This afternoon from 1 to 5, and tomorrow afternoon during the same time, are the only opportunities for students to purchase tickets for the State Series opener with the University of Maine next Saturday. Student tickets at 55 cents and train fare at \$1.50 must be obtained at the Athletic Office before 5 p.m. tomorrow or prices will be approximately doubled.

In addition to the all-college holiday, other attractions for the coming week end include the rally Friday night and a Chase Hall dance on Saturday. The dance will begin at 9 with the Bobcats playing for ten dances—with intermission following the fifth number. Because of the shorter time allotment admission will be only 25 cents and furthermore the girls will be allowed an extra special 11:30 permission.

Saturday morning at 8:45 the enlarged, new-uniformed band will lead a grand march downtown to the railroad station. The special train (with baggage car attached) will pull out at 9:15.

Lunches will be provided on the train for all men eating at Commons and for women eating at Fiske Dining Hall. Senior men and off-campus men and women are advised to bring their own lunches unless they are on a very strict diet.

After a 50-minute stop at Bangor, where the band will march and the students will carry on all kinds of stuff, the train will arrive at the station in Webster at approximately 12:50. A 20-minute walk to the stadium and the game begins at 1:30.

Another march—this time a victory parade—and the train pulls out at 5:15. It has been definitely announced that the locomotive will not back up if any students fail to make the train. Arrival in Lewiston is scheduled for 8:15, allowing 45 minutes for preparation for the dance.

Chaperones for the trip will be Mrs. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson.

### Millerick Announces Date Of First 'Buffoon'

The first issue of the "Buffoon" will make its appearance on the campus Back-to-Bates Week End, intimated Editor Joseph Millerick '41 in a secret conference today.

This issue will be one of the best the current staff has yet produced and contains several attractions popular among the students last year. The women's fashion column gives coeds lots of pointers while "Ideals" by Ralph Tuller '42 should become a permanent addition to the Frosh "Bible".

Two pages of candid couplets with "Seen By Chance" and a fantasy by Edward Raftery '41 will keep the campus busy for some time. Naturally the freshmen hold a spot in the limelight with "Green Light", by Virginia Hunt '44. The old standards in new guise turn out to be The Sporting Whirl, William Walters '43 music review and Letters to the editor.

Fear of fifth columnists kept Editor Millerick from divulging any more, but he intimated that there are several surprises in store for "Buffooners". Especially secret is the name and article of a "Buffoon" feature writer of years gone by, who returns again for a final fling at his first love in literature.

### WORKED FOR CURRICULUM REFORM



Mr. Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the President, and chairman of the Student-Administration Conference Committee, and John Haskell '41, president of the men's Student Council, and prominent member of the Committee.

### President Commends Committee's Action

President Clifton Daggett Gray, when questioned concerning his reaction to the adoption by the faculty of the Conference Committee recommendations as announced this morning in Chapel, asserted his complete approval. In a statement handed to the STUDENT, he said, "I am more than pleased with the constructive work which has been accomplished by the Student-Administration Conference Committee, and the adoption of its recommendations by the faculty at its meeting last week."

"This marks a new high in cooperation among the three groups represented on the committee. It is a fine thing for them to sit around the same table, share each other's point of view, and build for a better understanding, and therefore a better Bates."

### College Address Book To Include New Features

A modern, more adequate, and more serviceable address book will appear on campus within two or three weeks. New features include an alphabetical list of the faculty members, their addresses and telephone numbers; a similar list of all students with each one's class and home and college addresses. A list of all college dorms and their telephone numbers will also be included. This is the only publication by the college in which all college addresses are listed.

Through Mr. Powell's cooperation and the assistance of the Public Relations Department, the Women's Student Government Association is able to present this Address Book at a very low cost.

### Dearborn Receives Prize In PBK Reading Contest

Richard Dearborn '41 has been awarded the \$20 first prize in the competition by the Phi Beta Kappa Reading Group. The award came as a result of a one hour oral quiz and a forty minute written examination, covering all reading done during the past two years in Ancient, Modern European, and English and American Literature.

No second prize was awarded this year. Members of the present junior class who are interested in the competition will meet several times a semester for informal discussion with Profs. Berkelman and Conant.

Prof. Angelo Bertocci, now on leave of absence, has also aided in the discussion of the readings in the past.



Mr. Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the President, and chairman of the Student-Administration Conference Committee, and John Haskell '41, president of the men's Student Council, and prominent member of the Committee.

### 'Student' Issues Traditional Warning

The old watchdog STUDENT is in again, this time just to remind all eds and coeds that Friday and Monday before and after the Maine game holiday are absolutely and definitely no-out days. This means that the old stock excuses will have to be revised, for it will take a good one to help the erring student in this case.

### Rally, Bowdoin Game Feature Back-To-Bates

The annual Back-to-Bates Week End for alumni, alumnae, friends, and relatives will take place on campus the week end of Nov. 1-3. Football games, a rally, and an evening of fun are on the program as planned by the Student Council.

The list of events are as follows:

- Friday November 1**
- 2:30 p.m. Bates Freshmen vs. Huntington School
  - 8:00 p.m. National Bates Night Rally in the Alumni Gym
  - 9:15-11:30 p.m. Alumni Get-together in Chase Hall
- Saturday November 2**
- Chapel, classes open to visitors
  - 12:00-12:30 College Club and Bates Key buffet lunches in Chase Hall
  - 1:30 p.m. Football: Bates vs. Bowdoin. (Game will be broadcast)
  - 3:45 p.m. Open House at New Dorm
  - 3:45 p.m. WAA Tea
  - 7:30-12:00 p.m. Varsity Club Dance
- Sunday November 3**
- Outing Club Open House at Thorn-crag Cabin in the afternoon
  - The principal speaker for the week end has not as yet been made known.

### Freshmen Face Blackout In Today's Frosh Frolic

Hide yo' hoids, Frosh!

That is to say, face your faces in a direction opposite to the direction in which your clothes are directed. In other words, freshmen, clothing is to be worn in reverse. Beginning NOW!

The Student Council expects every man to do his duty. When the enemy attacks, the men of '44 must leap to the anti-aircraft guns. Upperclass shoes must be polished; upperclass cars must be cleaned. And when the command is given, the answer must always be a respectful "Yes sir!"

## Stu-C Advanced Original Project

### Monstrous Rally Preludes UM Game

**Preliminary Rally Takes Place Tonight After Snake Dance**

"MANGLE MAINE!"

Just in case someone may not be aware of the fact, head cheerleader Bud Oberst is tonight going to inform the campus that the opening game of the State Series occurs on Saturday next. A "pep rally", so-called, will be staged tonight beginning at 6:45.

The 50-piece band, part of which at least will be decked out in their flashy new uniforms and caps, will wake the campus from its stupor as it staggers hither and yon at the head of a multitude of snake-dancing, rip-roaring grid fans.

And again on Friday night another even-more-monstrous rally. Perhaps the banner attraction of the Friday night shindig will be the unveiling of an addition to the cheerleading staff—none other than song-leader Marilyn Miller.

Rumors concerning this rally are extensively numerous. It will definitely begin with a parade at 7 p. m., but after this anything goes. The Daisy Follies (or is it "Dazy"?), a kind of bizarre ballet, will trip the heavy fantastic to the dulcet strains of some sort of Stevens House all-girl orchestra. There is talk of a peanut vendor????

### Porteous Resigns As Politics Club President

Due to the pressure of outside activities, Morgan Porteous '41 last night submitted his resignation as president of the Politics Club. Porteous stated that he appreciated the honor given him by his election, but that he felt it impossible for him to fulfill his duties adequately.

Vice-President Betty-May Scranton '41 served as chairman of last night's meeting. There will be a special important meeting next Tuesday night, called for the election of a new president. All members are urged to be present.

### Debaters Open Season Against Yale Dec. 6

Prof. Brooks Quimby announces today that the first decision debate of the season is scheduled for December sixth when a Yale team will visit the campus.

The Bates speakers will be Sumner Levin '42, Patrick Harrington '42, both members of the team which last fall lost a decision to Yale in New Haven, and Freeman Rawson '43.

### Varsity Play Trials Conclude This Week

Tryouts for all leading parts in the second Robinson Players production, "Quality Street", will be concluded this week. Candidates must have read the play before appearing for tryouts. Applicants, whether Heeler members or not, may see Miss Schaeffer in the Little Theatre anytime this week.

The members of the Faculty Round Table started their 1940-41 season Friday evening at 6:00 in Chase Hall.

### Hailed As First Attainment Of New Conference Group

A scheme to relieve congestion of hour exams around warning time each semester, was announced this morning in Chapel by Mr. Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the President, as the first accomplishment of the recently formed Student - Administration Conference Committee.

The plan is essentially one previously embodied in a list of student grievances carefully drawn up and published by Student Council members last spring. Although the Council Constitution forbids its action in matters affecting curriculum, the Council and the Faculty committee on the Student Council decided in a joint meeting on April 15 that the Constitution on that point was outmoded.

In the absence of any expert, specialized committee to handle such matters, wherein all sections of the College would be represented, the Student - Administration Conference Committee was formed and set to work on the matter of hour exam congestion. The outcome of this committee's recommendations are embodied in the following three points as adopted by vote of the whole faculty.

1. That instructors be required to give their students one full week's notice prior to an hour written examination and that it shall be the obligation of the instructors to adjust, if possible, the dates of their hour examinations to times that will most avoid congestion within any one week.

2. That effective this semester, m'-semester warnings for juniors and seniors as now prescribed through the registrar's office, be discontinued and that instead each instructor warn directly those of his junior and senior students who are below the passing mark at any time or are in danger of failing the course at end of semester.

(Continued on page four)

### 'Mirror' Staff Members Approved By Pub Ass'n

The '41 "Mirror" moved a step nearer completion, Friday, when the Publishing Association approved the remainder of the yearbook editorial and business staffs as recommended by Editor-in-Chief Daniel A. Sullivan '41 and Business Manager Richard M. Hoag '41. An innovation this year is the appointment of juniors to have charge of the various sections in the book.

Robert Thompson '41 was named associate editor, while George Coorsen '41 was selected as associate business manager. Assistant business managers include Patrick Harrington '42, John Lloyd '42, James Scharfenberg '42, and Eugene Ayers '42.

Working on the senior section will be Richard Wall '41, John Prokop '41, Richard Dearborn '41, C. Alfred Baule '41, Stanley Banks '41, Catherine Winne '41, Barbara Abbott '41, Gertrude Libby '41, Margaret Hubbard '41, and Frances Wallace '41.

David Nichols '42, Benjamin Hunter '42, and Melvin Day '43 will edit the activity section. In charge of the faculty personals will be Chandler Baldwin '42 and John Stahlberger '42. Gordon Wilde '42 and S. Allen Early '43 were named to the underclass section.

Carl Baker '42, Richard Fee '43, and Dorothy Foster '42 are sports writers for the yearbook, while Ralph Caswell '42, Orrin Snow '41, Zaven Turadian '42, and George Kolstad '43 will do the student photography work for the "Mirror".

Senior girls are now having their individual pictures taken. As soon as they have finished, senior men will sit for their portraits.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

(Student Office Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News 3010)

EDITOR ..... (Tel. 8-3399) ..... BROOKS W. HAMILTON '41

MANAGING EDITOR .. (Tel. 638-J) ..... EDWARD F. BOOTH '41

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NEWS EDITOR ..... (Tel. 8-3399) ..... RALPH F. TULLER '42

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Reporters: John Robinson '42, Frank Brown '41, Richard Dearborn '41, James Walsh '41, Durant Brown '42, David Kahn '42, Lysander Kemp '42, William Worthy '42, David Nickerson '42, Marcel Boucher '43, Weston Cate Jr. '43, Guy Campbell '43, Melvin Day '43, Gerard Jacques '43, Mitchell Melnick '43.

WOMEN'S EDITOR ..... (Tel. 3207) ..... ANNETTA BARRUS '41

Reporters: Barbara Abbott '41, Alno Puraenen '41, Frances Wallace '41, Ruth Sanford '41, Jean Ryler '41, Marjorie Lindquist '41, Joanne Lowthor '41, Edith Hunt '41, Catherine Wines '41, Ruth Stevens '42, Thera Bushnell '42, Dorothy Frost '42, Dorothy Foster '42, Helen Martin '42, Elizabeth Moore '42, Patricia Bradbury '42, Gladys Beckmore '42, Arlene Chadbourn '43, Margaret Soper '43, June Atkins '43, Elia Sandhill '43, Jeanne Gremar '43, Elaine Younger '43.

SPORTS EDITOR ..... (Tel. 8-4122) ..... JOHN DONOVAN '42

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... (Tel. 4198-W) ..... WARREN DRURY '41

ADVERTISING MANAGER .. (Tel. 8-3399) CHANDLER D. BALDWIN '42

CIRCULATION MANAGER .. (Tel. 8-3399) FREDERICK C. WHITTEN '41

Departmental Assistants: Howard Baker '43, Richard Becker '43, Robert Brendze '43, Richard Carroll '42, George Chaletky '42, Hildreth Fisher '42, Wally Flint '43, Thomas Hayden '42, John Hennessy '43, Joseph Howard '42, Ernest Johnson '42, Richard Baldwin '43.

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## State Series Gaining In Interest

Saturday the annual State grid series begins, when Bates invades the Maine stronghold at Orono, and Bowdoin and Colby fight out their battle. There is more and more interest being shown outside the State in Maine's unique football set-up. And why not? Four colleges all of high standing everywhere. Among them extremely amicable relations have always been the general rule.

And furthermore, sports fans and experts everywhere will tell you that unusually fine football is played here in the Series. Never have we heard it expressed that anything but the highest grade of sportsmanship prevails in Maine state series games.

So may the best team win (Bates we hope), and don't forget the Maine Central special leaves at 9:15 sharp Saturday morning.

## Business-Man vs Third Term

Those actively campaigning for each of the major presidential candidates this fall have gone for college student support in a big way. Ardent requests for support have come from the Roosevelt College Clubs of America. The college division of the Associated Young Men of America says, "If you as young college men are interested in your future and want to see your country a safe and prosperous country carrying out the destiny for which it is loved, then you will actively campaign for Wendell Willkie."

The STUDENT, as a rector of campus opinion, refrains from pushing any one candidate. There are, however, several features of this campaign worthy of mention.

Both sides have been, we believe, guilty of a tendency unfortunately characteristic of most American political campaigns. To make a statement of it, we have yet to read a speech or press release by either major candidate which really comes to grips with the burning issues of the day.

What then is the big thing in the Republican campaign?

Willkie and his supporters seem to have taken it for granted that for the most part a negative campaign is sufficient. They are occupied with severe criticism of the present regime. They freely prophesy national disaster if it is continued.

For the positive part of their campaign, the fact that Mr. Willkie has been a successful business man is used for all it is worth. For this reason, he will be acceptable to business as a President, which will be good for the country as a whole. Because business will then have confidence to go ahead, and the country will prosper.

If we may inject here a little criticism, is this enough of a prerequisite for a President of the United States? We think not. This country now definitely needs statesmanship. A business man could make a good president, but he must be more than that. A statesman is necessary, because the demands of business, and of other groups as well, are not always in accord with the best interests of the people as a whole. The president must be able to distinguish between those demands which point to the best public good, and those which do not. We believe that despite large newspaper support for Mr. Willkie throughout the country, he will have to convince the people of his ability as a statesman as well as a business man before he can be elected.

Although President Roosevelt has avowedly refrained from

## Social Symphonies

Another week end passed and people still did things: "Speed" Goodspeed roared up from Wakefield to see Bobbie Abbott, Ronnie Chase with her Ray Cool, Jane Hathaway with her L'il Orvie, and Chris Williamson with her Encu Singleton (Chris hopes it will be Doubleton some day), raised the loud timbrels Sunday. Because of football injuries Lou Hervey and Brud Witty took Saturday off from the Northeastern game and went to the Bowdoin-Williams game. Jim Gammon '39 and Frank Saunders '40 returned for a visit to their Alma Mater. Win Beach, Mary Curtis, Fran Wainace and Ruth Carter attended the Social Service Conference in Augusta on Friday and Saturday. Dot Lyman, Marcia Schaeffer, Betty Cort, Fayette Hoyt, and Arlene Chadbourn went to Bowdoin Saturday. Eleanor Darling entertained her sister, Patty, at Stevens house, and Stella Clitrod was seen taking her little sister to her education class. Hazel Smythe went home to Hudson. Terry Begin spent the week end with Ruthie Wyer at South Harpswell. Dolly Miliken and Norma Fields yelled for B.C. at the Bates-Northeastern game. Bonnie Laird had a "friend" up from home. Charlie up to see Amy Macombie—Water up to see Arditia Lakin, and Steve Jewett (Dartmouth) to see Crete Woodward. George Neice, Schwert Morris, Pam Beattie, and Lo Oliver rooted for the home team at Northeastern. Hicker house girls had a dinner party on the River Bank. Cheney house had a toasted cheese sandwich party at Inornacog on Friday, and Wilson house gave a party for her freshmen at the Union, the sophomores acting as chief cooks, and Lib Starford as chief eater. Guests of Bates U.A. from Farmington were entertained at the Vesper Service and supper on Sunday.

## CLUB NOTES

### Lambda Alpha

The town girls had their first meeting in the Women's Union, Oct. 15, in the form of a supper meeting. Two members from each class were elected to make up the cabinet. They are: Seniors, Norma Fields and Jean Ryler; Juniors, Dorothy Foster and Barbara McGee; sophomores, Lucille Mousette and Martha Littlefield; freshmen, Barbara Boothby and Barbara Moore.

### Phi-Hellenic

The first meeting of the Phi-Hellenic Club was held Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Libbey Forum. At this time new members were voted into the club. They are as follows: Gloria Leclair, James Doe, Allen Early, Ruth Horseman, Frances Jones, Elaine Younger, Michael Touloumtzis, Charles Panacoupoulos, Stephanie Nocas, Sia Rizoulis, Despina Doukas, Anastasia Kilaris.

Theodore Rizoulis and Nancy Field are chairmen of this initiation.

### Heelers

At the Heelers meeting Monday night pantomimes were given by various members. The program was in charge of Barbara Stanhope '42. Progress of the ticket selling campaign was also reported on.

### Hamsdell Scientific

Priscilla Simpson was elected vice-president at the meeting of the coed science club Oct. 15. The next meeting on the first Tuesday in November will be an initiation meeting for new members.

### Phi Sigma Iota

Six new members were initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance language society, at a candlelight service in Hathorn Hall Thursday night. They are: Marilyn Miller, Jeanne Bertocci, Edith Hunt, Barbara Sullivan and Donald Webster, all seniors, and Elaine Hardie '42.

active campaigning, astute politician that he is, he has succeeded in putting enough words in here and there to keep the ball rolling.

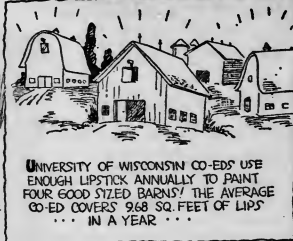
The national emergency relative to the war abroad has been the administration's main argument for its continuance in office. But we wonder if this has not been too greatly emphasized to the detriment of many domestic issues that really need airing? Is the administration really convinced that we are in danger of direct military attack from abroad, or are they pushing this to obscure ten million unemployed at home? Is a false war prosperity being used to fool people into voting for a third term?

We are not answering these questions at this point. These are things for you to be looking for as the campaign reaches fever heat in the two weeks before election day. What do you think about it?

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



GEORGE WASHINGTON RECEIVED ONLY ONE COLLEGE DEGREE -- AN LL.B. FROM WASHINGTON COLLEGE, MD.



## FROM THE NEWS

By Edmund Leonard '41

### PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

The campaign for the Presidency of the United States is now swinging into its final weeks. From all indications the air will be filled with politics from now until Nov. 5. To date Republican candidate Wendell Willkie has held the spotlight on the political stage but Democratic National chairman, Flyn, has announced that President Roosevelt will deliver a series of five speeches between now and Nov. 5, and there is a possibility that both candidates may speak at Baltimore on the same evening.

According to the Gallup Poll, President Roosevelt has a substantial lead over Mr. Willkie at the present time. Support for Mr. Willkie has, however, shown an upward trend during the last two weeks. There are many votes to be swung from one standard to other by action time and as the campaign grows more intense and attracts more public attention the result is likely to be that the race will tighten up, and perhaps be decided in the final days by pressure applied to the doubtful states such as New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

At any rate either one of two things will happen—either we will have elected a man for a third term for the first time in history, or, Democratic monopoly will be broken and the Republicans will once again be at the helm.

### SELECTIVE SERVICE

On Oct. 16 approximately 16,500 men between the ages of 21 and 35 registered for selective service in the armed forces of the United States. About one-fourth of that number will probably be inducted into the armed forces by means of the draft. The remaining 8,000,000 will be deferred for various reasons and in all probability will not be called upon to devote time to military service unless there is a change of status by the United States in regard to either Europe, the Far East, or both.

The draft of 90,000 will start on Nov. 18. The first group to be called will be about 30,000 and will probably be called by volunteers. Groups will be drafted monthly un-

til by June 15 it is expected there will be about 800,000 men called to the colors. Beyond this date Secretary Stimson has said that "only God and Hitler" know what will be the conditions that govern the rate at which the men will be summoned to service.

### THE SOVIET

Soviet Russia holds the key to developments in eastern Europe. The march into Rumania by Hitler has everyone guessing at what his next move will be. The axis powers are threatening the existence of Greece and Turkey. To what extent this threat will materialize is almost entirely dependent upon Russia. The situation is that Turkey, if she receives assurances of support from Russia will resist any axis threat. Under these circumstances Turkey would aid Greece were Italy to attempt an invasion of the country from Albania. Indications seem to be that perhaps the Kremlin will support Turkey but nothing definite is known and time alone will answer the question of Russia's position in regard to Axis activity in the Balkans.

### THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN

The battle of Britain goes merrily on but still no invasion of the British Isles has been attempted. Experts agree that probably Hitler will not attempt an invasion until next year. But at best this gentleman's moves are most unpredictable.

England is withstanding terrific air bombardments and at the same time she is raining destruction upon the channel ports and Nazis' production and distribution centers.

It does not seem that reciprocal air raids will decide the "battle of Britain" for some time to come. So far Britain is resisting furiously despite much destruction. Her morale is good and this is the backbone of defense.

### CHAPEL QUOTES

Saturday, Oct. 19

"Some people think that India is the most horrible place imaginable in which to live. It is."—Jerry Moulton '41.

Monday, Oct. 21

"There is no need for war between the United States and Japan...one or both is going to give up its objectives."

"Will we choose weapons or free trade in the Pacific? Can we do more for freedom, justice, and humanity if we refrain from war? What do you think? The decision must be made now."—Dr. John A. Rademaker.

## Campus Information

Bartlett, F. B., 350 College St.	1955
Leckett, Elva H., 18 Mountain Ave.	1955
Berkelman, R. G., 340 College St.	1955
Bertocci, F. A., 23 Goggin St.	1955
Britan, H. H., 17 Mountain Ave.	1955
Buck, Marjorie L., 40 Cottage St.	1955
Buschmann, August, 34 Holly St., Auburn	1955
Carroll, J. M., 36 Ware St.	1955
Childs, Mildred L., 169 College St.	1955
Clark, Hazel M., Rand Hall	1955
Conant, J. M., 40 Mountain Ave.	1955
Crafts, S. T., 134 Nichols St.	1955
Curtis, J. A., 102 Nichols St.	1955
Eaton, Mabel, 518 Main St.	1955
Fahrenholz, Margaret, Frye St. House	1955
Fisher, L. W., 508 Main St.	1955
Foster, Iya W., 29 Highland Ave., Auburn	1955
Frank, Lydia A., 18 Mountain Ave.	1955
Grazier, L. E., 129 Nichols St.	1955
Goodwin, Dr. R. E., 56 Denison St., Auburn	1955
Gould, R. R. N., 10 Riverside St.	1955
Gray, President C. D., 256 College St.	1955
Harms, S. F., 8 Abbott St.	1955
Hovey, A. A., 75 Wood St.	1955
Kendall, R. L., 20 Ware St.	1955
Kimball, L. D., 143 Wood St.	1955
Knapp, F. A., 32 Mountain Ave.	1955
Laurent, Harriet E., 9 Mountain Ave.	1955
Lawrance, W. A., 111 Bardwell St.	1955
Leonard, A. N., 12 Abbott St.	1955
Libby, Mabel L., 142 Nichols St.	1955
Mahee, F. C., 378 College St.	1955
McDonald, R. A. F., 36 Mountain Ave.	1955
McGee, R. E., 20 Frye St.	1955
Mansfield, W. D., 32 Frye St.	1955
Moore, E. M., 18 Ware St.	1955
Myhrman, A. M., 173 Wood St.	1955
Parrott, Charlotte G., Whitier House	1955
Pomeroy, R. E., 342 College St.	1955
Powell, E. M., 25 Webster St.	1955
Quimby, Brooks, 382 College St.	1955
Rademaker, J. A., 173 Wood St.	1955
Ramsdell, G. E., 40 Mountain Ave.	1955
Roberts, Blanche W., 338 College St.	1955
Ross, N. E., 32 Frye St.	1955
Rowe, H. W., 374 College St.	1955
Sawyer, W. H., Jr., 365 College St.	1955
Schaerer, Lavinia M., Elizabeth Wilson House	1955
Scward, R. D., 83 Wood St.	1955
Spinks, Leslie, Greene	Monmouth 1955
Sweet, P. R., 452 Main St.	1955
Thomas, W. B., 354 College St.	1955
Thompson, C. R., 20 Western Ave., Auburn	1955
Walmsley, Lena, Cheney House	1955
Whitbeck, Paul, 475 College St.	1955
Whitehorn, W. R., 23 Wakefield St.	1955
Wilkins, P. D., 420 College St.	1955
Woodcock, K. S., 88 Russell St.	1955
Wright, E. M., 11 Benson St.	1955
Zerby, R. L., 15 Abbott St.	1955

Alumni Council Office	1955
Assistant to the President	1955
Bursar's Office, N. E. Ross	1955
Business and Educational Placement Service, P. B. Bartlett and R. A. F. McDonald	1955
Carnegie Science Laboratory	1955
Carpenter Shop	1955
Chase Hall (Pay Station)	1955
Chase House, Ruth Johnson	1955
Cheney House, Lena Walmsley	1955
Commons, Mrs. Christabell Folsom	1955
Dean of Women's Office, Hazel M. Clark	1955
Director of Athletics, E. M. Moore	1955
Director of Public Relations, E. M. Powell	1955
East Parker (Pay Station)	1955
Fiske Dining Hall-Kitchen	1955
Frye St. House, Margaret Fahrenholz	1955
Gymnasium	1955
Hacker House, Mrs. Margaret Bisbee	1955
Heating Plant	1955
Infirmiry (Men) Mrs. Lennie M. Gould, R.N.	1955
Infirmiry (Women) Mrs. Erma M. Tainter, R.N.	1955
Janitor Shop, R. H. MacDonald	1955
John Bertram Hall (Pay Station)	1955
Library	1955
Milliken House, Mrs. Nellie Libby	1955
New Dormitory—South (Pay Station)	1955
Middle (Pay Station)	1955
North (Pay Station)	1955
New Student Promotion, J. A. Curtis	1955
President's Office, Mildred L. Childs	1955
Publishing Association	1955
Rand Hall	1955
Rand Hall, Mrs. Iona Kierstead	1955
Registrar's Office, Mabel L. Libby	1955
Roger Williams Hall (Pay Station)	1955
Stevens House	1955
Store, Jean Reid	1955
West Parker Hall (Pay Station)	1955
Whittier House, Charlotte G. Parrot	1955
Wilson House, Lavinia M. Schaeffer	1955
Women's Locker Building	1955
Women's Union, Mrs. Rosa L. Foster	1955
Y. M. C. A.	1955

Fire Boxes: Rand, 133; Hathorn, 134; Gym, 135

# Gridsters Swing Into State Series Action Saturday

## Bobcats Trek To Orono For Opener

### Bears Have Few Lettermen; Team Still Packs Power

Big times ahead for followers of the Bobcat gridsters. The much-awaited State Series begins this Saturday with Bates opening against the University of Maine at Orono.

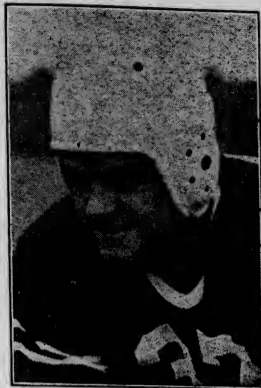
As for past records, Maine has won one, and lost three. The Black Bears have upset the odds once by defeating Rhode Island, and have lost two really tough games to New Hampshire and Connecticut. The Blue might have won one of these contests, losing by tough odds which only football can bring out. The other loss was to Columbia, a very good game considering the team Maine was playing. So, Maine is no slouch.

The Blue has few veterans on this year's squad. Three regulars returned from the wars. They are Rog Stearns, Ed Barrows, back; and Charlie Arthur, back. But—the Bears are two and three deep in sophomores and juniors who are putting up a battle royal for the right to wear the Blue and White in State Series contests. These new men fighting for positions give the Blue clad club the determination and spirit a team needs under the type of competition the other Maine teams will put up. Maine may well expect the apocalyptic and come through to win the State title. They are a typical Maine team, stressing offensive power and playing a whale of a game to win. Fred Brice, head mentor of the Black Bears, has been known to have many a card in his bag of tricks. This year will be no exception. The Blue will be right in the thick of the coming battle for the Maine championship.

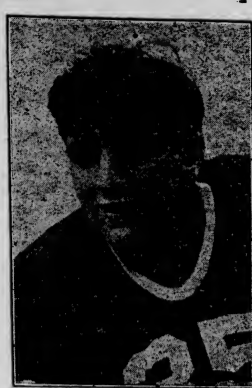
We all know the record of the Garnet. It stands now at two won and two lost. Last Saturday's encounter with the Huskies of Northeastern was a tough one to lose. Had about five minutes of the third period been left out the Bobcats probably would have

(Continued on page four)

## TWO OF BOBCAT'S ARCH ENEMIES



JIM HARRIS, Center



JACK STAHL, Right End

Here are two University of Maine gridsters with whom the Bobcats will have to contend when they invade the Orono camp Saturday afternoon

## Marilyn Miller Joins Cheer Leading Staff

Marilyn Miller '41 has been named a new member of the cheer-leading band which is now composed of six members, Ernest Oberst '41, Leighton Watts '43, Yvonne Chase '43, Alice Turner '42, and Zaven Turadine '42. The new squad will go into action Friday night at the pre-Maine game rally where, it is rumored, several new cheers will make their debut. Marilyn is a member of LaPetite Academie and Phi Sigma Iota. She is women's editor of the "Buffoon" and holds the position of coed song leader.

## Townies Septet Faces Roger Williams Today

With the battle for touch football supremacy half over, the Townies septet will enter the league for the first time this afternoon, since rain has caused postponement of two previous matches. Today the locals of the league will tangle with Roger Williams, now but a single flight above the cellar of the league, occupied by the JB Bombers. The Townies enter the fray with a squad of 21 strong, 10 of these veterans from last season. Webster plans to use the teams, all three of them, as units familiar to those who follow varsity basketball. One of the teams is completely composed of first year men. Don hopes to use these men as much as possible against the other freshman clubs. Webster will be ably assisted in the first line of defense by Dick Thompson, filling brother Jude's shoes, Joe Howard, John Draper, Bob Parent, Bill Lever, L. Tardiff, Carl Monk, and others too numerous to mention. The strength of the Townies should be the making or breaking of the other clubs in the league.

Last Wednesday afternoon, this same Roger Williams delegation who will tangle with the Townies, came, saw and conquered the New Dorm's, 12-0. To prove that every day shall not be a lucky day for the freshmen, Thursday found the boys from the West Side dealing out the most gruesome beating of Driscoll's history book, as they pushed Red McKenney's Menaces into a corner and shaved them to the tune of 33-0.

But Monday found the freshmen singing out of the other side of their mouths as they ran up a 6-0 score on their brother freshmen from Roger Williams, who at that moment claimed a tie spot with the New Dorm for the third position in the league.

With two wins and one loss behind

## Garnet To Send Soph Stars To State Meet

The varsity cross-country team will make a trip up to the Augusta Country Club for the annual State Meet which is to be held this Friday over this neutral course.

All four Maine colleges will send teams and the Bobcat will be the underdog due to its two losses.

Maine won this meet last year with the help of Don Smith, state champion for three years. Despite the loss of Smith the Black Bear will still field a very strong team which will be trying to repeat last year's performance. It will be composed of three veterans who tied for first place in the meet last year, plus the addition of four sophomores from a fresh team which won the ICAA meet in New York a year ago. According to the only statistics available, Maine lost to a strong New Hampshire team by almost the same score that the Bobcats lost to the Durham Harriers, but as the N. H. course is probably one of the toughest in the neighborhood, not too much faith can be put in this score. On paper Maine has the strongest team and will be favorites to repeat.

A Bowdoin team which nosed Bates out of second place last year will be back again almost to the man. Headed by Captain Jim Doubleday and Pete Babcock, Coach Mabey has a team which will bear considerable watching.

It is altogether probable that individual honors may come to Bates through the efforts of its star sophomore, Bob McLauthlin, who is the likely candidate for the coveted first place position. The showing of the Bates team so far this season shows that it lacks balance, and without balance a team is hard put to come out on top in a meet of this size. Captain Warren Drury of the Bobcats has been improving regularly and should be able to come home ahead of his tenth position of last year. Dave Nickerson found this course very much to his liking last year, and if he can do a little better this year it will help the Bates team considerably. Others who will make this trip include four sophomores: John Grimes, Corcan Corbett, Dave Sawyer, and Graham Borden.

The Colby team which should not finish any better than its fourth position of last year will have an ex-Bates man heading its team. Dave Nickerson, who would have been graduated this June had he stayed at Bates is the spearhead of a rather weak Colby team.

them, the West Parkers will clash on the turf tomorrow with the New Dorm. Both clubs are in the first division of the league and are battling to take East Parker out of it. Should the New Dorm manage to hold down Al Wight tomorrow they should claim the winner's laurels. Monday will open the week's festivities with a duel between the local team and JB's Brigade. JB is still in the cellar of the league and will be attempting to work her way up into the first division Monday in this the second game of Off-Campus. Tuesday, Zeke's Easterners will face Bill Merritt's Roger Williams mob.

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## Freshmen Scalp MCI To Lose Skull Caps

Striking with amazing rapidity for two touchdowns early in the first period, the freshman football team outplayed and outscored a plucky MCI eleven, 18-0, before a thrilled but chilled crowd of backers last Friday afternoon at Garcelon Field.

After Don Grant of the Garnet forces had carried the Institute's initial punt from midfield to the visitors' 32 yard stripe, the winners launched a five-play attack which resulted in a score. Card took the ball on a reverse and drove to the 15 and LaRoche made it first down on the eleven. LaRoche and Grant combined on two plays to bring the oval to the three, from where Arnold "Play" Card spun through the middle of the line to score standing up. Although Card, himself, missed the try for the extra point, it was his first touchdown which actually salted the game away.

Three plays after this touchdown came another, also by Card, who intercepted an enemy aerial just inside the midfield stripe and raced 49 yards unmolested and untouched into the pay ground. This was the outstanding play of the game and interference for Card was great. All men who had a possible chance to cut down the Auburn flyer on his way were put out of the way by Garnet blockers. Card again missed the try for the extra point.

The kittens threatened again before the first half ended, late in the second quarter, but this time it failed as young missed a field goal attempt.

Down by a score of 12-0 at the half, the MCI eleven was definitely out of the ball game and were unable to make a serious invasion until midway through the final chapter.

The Garnet's third and last score came in the closing moments of the third period and, once again, it was a fine runback which set the stage for the score. Taking the ball on his own 40, Grant wove and spun his way to the MCI 36 yard marker. Grant and LaRoche combined on five plays to place the pigskin on the rival 10. Card picked up two and LaRoche brought the crowd to its feet by climaxing this 36 yard march with a fine eight yard sprint into the end zone. The point after was no good, but it didn't make a particle of difference at this late point of the tilt.

In the fourth canto, with the kittens regulars taking a well-deserved rest on the bench, the MCI unit punctured the Bates defense and drove from midfield to the eight yard Garnet line, only to be repelled by the eager scrub forward wall.

Coach Spinks used every available man on the squad and all looked very promising. The work of Card, LaRoche, Grant and Thompson in the backfield was exceptional while Burhoe, Deering and Wye stood out in the line.

## Swimming Club Add 12 Co-Eds To Roster

Two weeks of tryouts for the Swimming Club resulted in twelve new members being added to the group. These girls were chosen after satisfactorily demonstrating their ability to do the fundamental strokes along with treading water and diving. They are: Selma Ellis '41, Mary Bullard '41, Nancy Hutchinson '41, Ruth Stevens, Christine Williamson, Dorothy Tuttle and Judy Chick of the class of '42; Helen Mansfield '43, Nina Leonard, Barbara Moore, Phyllis Chase, Marion Burnham and Elaine Bush, all of '44.

WAA sports came to the fore last Saturday when the Lewiston Evening Journal ran a half page of pictures depicting coeds in the various sport activities. Models included Doris Borgerson '42, Barbara Stanhope '42, Dorothy Tuttle '42 for archery; Betty Roberts, Tressa Braun and Marilyn Miller '41 for bicycling; Barbara Johnson and Yvonne Chase '43, hockey; golfers were Frances Wallace '41 and Ruth Parkhurst '42; and Ida May Hollis '43 posed for tennis.

The Dance Club offers a very fine opportunity for the development of grace along with a fine sense of rhythm and a lot of fun. Tryouts will be in the Women's Locker Building, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

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## SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

Best performance of the week to: Bob McLauthlin '43 who continued his personal winning streak by placing first in the varsity cross-country meet with Northeastern last Saturday.

## SENIOR SPORT CELEBRITIES

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles which will present senior athletes in a more or less informal manner to readers of the STUDENT. Criticisms and suggestions concerning these articles are welcome — yes, even pleaded for. No box tops or reasonable facsimiles thereof are required.)

Meet Michael R. (Mike) Buccigross '41, captain of the varsity football team... twenty-two years old and terrifically interested in his Irish setter puppy whom you may have tripped over recently...majoring in Physics and thinks Claudette Colbert is "pubescent" nice...president of the Varsity Club but rolls up the sleeves of his football jersey because he doesn't like to have them dangling...Q.P.R. last semester was 3.16, also batted over 400 last spring for the Bates nine...is convinced Bates eleven will take the State Series this fall...raised flowers in his dorm room last year...does not like onions but plans to teach and (or) coach after graduating in June...thinks Colby is toughest eleven in Maine to beat...hockey rates almost as highly as football in his estimation...is now playing his eleventh year of

Prediction: Bob McLauthlin will place first in State cross-country meet Friday.

## '44 Harriers Drop Two Despite Higgins, Smith

Despite the fact that the Bates freshman cross-country team managed to collect a second and a third in each of its two meets, they were defeated both times. On Tuesday, Oct. 15, Lincoln Academy took the measure of Bates 23-36, and Friday, Oct. 18 the Lisbon High harriers came out on the right end of a 26-29 count.

The Lincoln meet was won by Simmons who was followed by Smith and Higgins of Bates. The next Bates men were Roberts in ninth place, Crean in tenth, and Meader in twelfth.

In the Lisbon run Leblond led the pack home. Again Smith and Higgins followed, except that Higgins beat out Smith for the first time this season. Once more Roberts in sixth place was the next Bates man. An interest in a sidelight is the fact that if Crean had not injured his foot prior to the race and had been able to run, the outcome might have been different, in that he had been the fourth man for Bates in every meet thus far.

Summaries: Lincoln-Bates: Won by Simmons, L; 2nd, Smith, B; 3rd, Higgins, B; 4th, Oliver, L; 5th, Dodge, L; 5th, Brown, L; 7th, French, L; 8th, Bryant, L; 8th, Roberts, B; 10th, Crean, B; 11th, Drury, L; 12th, Meader, B. Winning time: 10:15.

Lisbon-Bates: Won by Leblond, L; 2nd, Higgins, B; 3rd, Smith, B; 4th, Jalbert, L; 5th, Fillion, L; 6th, Roberts, B; 7th, Coombs, L; 8th, Keach, B; 9th, Douron, L; 10th, Meader, B. Winning time: 10:30.

## Bobkittens Rehearse For Huntington Duel

Having tasted the first fruits of victory in overpowering MCI in a thrilling contest last Friday at Garcelon Field, the freshman football team is now in the midst of two weeks of diligent preparation for the forthcoming contest with the formidable Huntington School gridsters. This game which is to take place on Friday, Nov. 1, should bring to light a stronger and more experienced club of hard-working freshmen.

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## McLauthlin Leads But Harriers Lose, 22-36

Although Bob McLauthlin, Bates sophomore sensation, ran an easy first over the local cross-country course, which recently was lengthened to an official, measured four miles, the Bobcats at hill and dalters were defeated 22-36 by a well-balanced Northeastern squad in a meet last Saturday afternoon.

At the one third mark, the field showed McLauthlin first and Drury of Bates running close behind. Parker of Northeastern was in the third position and his two teammates, Drevitch and Prohowsky, were fourth and fifth respectively.

The field at the two-thirds mark showed considerable change. McLauthlin was still first but Drury had dropped back to sixth and Carpenter of Northeastern was running in second position. Doe and Campbell, also of Northeastern, were in third and fourth places.

As the runners broke into the home stretch McLauthlin was way ahead of the rest of the field and finished in the remarkably fast time of 22 minutes and 45 seconds, despite the fact that running conditions were poor because of the wind and the cold. Parker, the NE star runner, finished a poor second, 30 seconds behind "Rabbit" McLauthlin. Parker's teammates, Carpenter and Prohowsky, finished third and fourth, respectively. Drury clinched fifth place for Bates but NE took the next three positions with Doe sixth, Drevitch seventh, and Carroll eighth. Grimes and Nickerson of Bates finished ninth and tenth.

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## Husky Gridsters Shear Bobcat 12-3

### O'Sullivan Boots Field Goal Scoring Lone Garnet Tally

The Bates Bobcats traveled to Boston Saturday seeking their third victory of the season and their second in succession and came sadly home on the short end of a 12-3 score. The Northeastern Huskies were the villain of this drama, coming from behind in the third quarter to score twice and wipe out a 3-0 lead gained by Bates as the result of a second period field goal by Jim O'Sullivan.

The Huskies who had lost twelve consecutive games and had only returned to the victory trail last week against Springfield were outplayed by the Garnet for the greater part of the first half, not showing any offensive threat until near the end of the second quarter after they were trailing by three points. However, in the second half N.U.'s running attack came into its own and with Ed Barry, and Ronnie Tubbs bearing the brunt of the attack they had the Bobcats on their heels a large portion of the time.

Sully Scores

After a scoreless first period Bates came through with its only scoring of the afternoon. With Mickey Walker, sophomore ball carrier, leading the way, the Bobcats marched from their own territory to the Northeastern 6 yard stripe. When their running attack was halted, Jim O'Sullivan dropped back to the 13 yard marker and with Tom Flannagan holding the ball, split the uprights to give Bates a slight lead.

The quarter ended before the Huskies could return the compliment but in the third quarter the boys from Boston put together a 63 yard scoring thrust with Ronnie Tubbs scoring on a plunge through guard.

Garnet Rally Blocked

After the ensuing kick-off Bates attempted to stage a counter offensive but this was snuffed out when Dick Grey, alert Husky center, snared a short, down the middle pass thrown by But Malone, and with good interference ran 31 yards down the sidelines for the second Northeastern score of the period and the last score of the game for either side.

From this point on N.U. managed to check every Bates drive and sent the Garnet home to nurse their injuries and prepare for the all-important State Series game with Maine next week.

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**MAINE GAME . . .**

(Continued from page one)

come home on the long end of a 3-0 count. As it was, in five minutes of the third canto, the Boston team bunched two touchdowns to win 12-3. Just as in times past, it was the educated toe of Jim O'Sullivan that garnered the three points on a field goal from the 15 yard line. The game was a hard fought one all the way; neither team had a very decided edge on the other.

Again several players stood out from the pack. Some scribes credit John Daikus as the outstanding player on the field. After trying several positions, John seems to really have come into his own and found his spot at center. Also outstanding was the sophomore highlight, Mickey Walker. Walker's plunging through the Husky line featured Bates' gains from scrimmage. John James, starting at end, played what was probably the best game of his career. Art Belliveau and Norm Marshall also played good games.

The starting line-up for the series opener is not known at the time this article is being written. Barring injuries it will probably be much the same as the team that started against Northeastern: O'Sullivan, Gorman, Belliveau, and Buccigross in the backfield; Marshall and James at end; Topham and McDonald at tackle slots; Sigsbee and Sterling at guard, and Daikus at center. This squad has the makings of a team that can defeat the Black Bear and add another scalp to the two already held by the Bobcat. Whether it does or not remains to be seen.

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**SMALL PAPER . . .**

(Continued from page one)

hours to sit and stew over what I'd written, and to type and re-type every page.

As I look back now, I can see how foolish I was. Within a month I had the job fixed in a routine, so that I gathered my material from two-thirty until five each afternoon, and typed out my stories in the remaining hour.

Although I had neither the qualifications or credentials of a reporter in a large city, I believe that I gained more experience writing local news for a newspaper in another town than any other type of reporter does.

In the first place, I was given no assignments, but had to satisfy readers by going after all stories myself. In order to do this, I had to keep a complicated file. This was my mainstay. It contained information concerning each organization in the town, including names of members, programs, officers, dates of meetings, and the like.

**Town Hall Meetings  
Are Lively Affairs**

Perhaps to another person, the most "romantic" part of my job was reporting on town meetings. Anyone thinking these are "bick" affairs, attended by some fifty or sixty people, are woefully mistaken. When some 800 people are in a hall, each trying to put across arguments about expenditures and other public problems at the same time, it is not easy to write a comprehensive story. Often I have been called to the telephone in the morning and heard an irate voice explode in my ear, "This is Homer Hinklebottom. On what grounds do you quote me as saying such-and such in your write-up of last night's meeting?" Several times the Mr. Hinklebottoms have turned out to be men whom I have had to have come to my house, along with another reporter or two, and have the latter testify that Mr. Hinklebottom said what he said.

(Continued next week)

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"Hit Parade of 1941" with Kenny  
Baker and Frances Langford.

**East Parker Defeats New  
Dorm 6-0 In Photo Finish**

The grid warriors of East Parker, yesterday afternoon, met and defeated the New Dorm gridsters in what might be considered the best game of the intramural series. Al Aueoin heaved a pass to Jack McSherry in the end zone for the lone score of the game.

The standing of the league is as follows:

	Won	Lost
East Parker	3	0
West Parker	2	1
New Dorm	1	2
Roger Bill	1	2
John Bertram	1	3
Off-Campus	0	0

**Chase Fund Donors  
To Receive Portrait**

The Alumni Office has announced that copies of the George M. Chase portrait will be in the book store for all contributors to the Chase fund of \$100 or more. This applies to any who have contributed, and to any further contributors.

This fund was established to refit a room in the library for the classic collection and for a portrait of the late Prof. Chase, for many years professor of Greek at the college.

**HATHORN HALL . . .**

(Continued from page one)  
their room. An early STUDENT reporter writes that Mrs. Roberts, head librarian, says, "The stacks curled away 'round back and it was most fearfully dark."

Another outstanding change, that is much different than the original plan, took place at the north end of the third floor. Here, two rooms and part of the corridor was transformed into the present math room which Mr. Ramsdell now occupies.

**Professor Rand Discovers  
Faulty Frame Work**

Just like many other buildings that were built at the same time, Hathorn's frame work was discovered to be faulty by Professor Rand, who was a member of the mathematics department. It was ascertained that the building might collapse. To remedy the situation, and at the same time not to obstruct the chapel with pillars, the upper floor was suspended to the roof by long iron rods. Later the entire building was renovated.

A history would not be complete without a fire. And so it happens that on the afternoon of March 2, 1881, Hathorn Hall was enveloped in flames that had its source in the bellmen's room. Recitations were interrupted for one day. The burnt area was confined to the third floor with damages totaling over \$1500.

In days gone by as it is today, Hathorn has been the scene of debates, lectures, rallies, plays, and various get-togethers—even weddings. From an early issue of the STUDENT we read, "On October 19, 1917, the senior boys gave a very successful party in the form of a masquerade in honor of the girls of the class...progressive games were played...an orchestra added enjoyment." Thus, time has wrought changes and at the present time we as students are making more history for the annals of Hathorn Hall.

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**Catherine Winne Signs  
Up For Flight Training**

That red Aeronca which has been seen hovering over campus during the last few days has finally been revealed as something other than a fifth columnist. It is, in fact, one of the embryonic aces of the Bates Flying Club.

There is still an opportunity for three more men to take advantage of this chance to learn to fly under the auspices of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Seventeen applicants for private flying licenses have already had their first taste of actual flight, as well as preliminary work in the ground school classes.

Catherine "Kitty" Winne '41 will go down in the annals of history as the first co-ed to learn to fly while attending Bates College. "Kitty" and Miss Doris Howes '37, Secretary to Mr. Powell, have both been accepted for flight training. The ruling of the CAA allows two girls to be admitted in the Bates quota of 20, and Miss Winne and Miss Howes have satisfied all requirements.

At present the flyers are using an Aeronca and a Cub, but two new sixty-five horsepower Aeroncas are expected to be delivered at the Lewiston Airport in the very near future. Ground school classes in the Greek Room of Hathorn Hall are being conducted each week by flight instructor Frank Darling.

The seven flyers now included in the second quota are: William Donnell, '41, Leo Mulhearn '41, Frank Conly '43, Walker Briggs '40, Kitty Winne '41, Doris Howes '37, and Chandler Barron, a former student now living in Auburn.

**Dr. Brightman Speaks  
At CA Vesper Service**

The B.C.A. presented as their first guest speaker for the Sunday Vesper Service Dr. Edgar J. Brightman, Professor of Philosophy at Boston University, whose sermon was entitled, "The Best There Is."

The invocation and call to worship were given by Dr. Rayborn Zerby followed by the choir's anthem. The congregation joined in the litany led by Dr. Zerby.

Using for an analogy the "Pearl of Great Price" sought by a merchant Dr. Brightman developed his sermon on "The Best There Is" through five main points. First, the search for the 'best' will be accompanied by much annoyance; second, conventionalities may kill aspirations for the "Pearl of Great Price"; third, independent discrimination, with spiritual independence but a regard for opinions is necessary in pursuing the best; fourth, there must be a commitment to the best, and finally, few are willing to make the sacrifice to strive for the best preferring to choose a lower thing which affords satisfaction rather than the best which seems unstable and unattainable.

The service closed with a hymn and adjourned to the Women's Locker Building for a lunch and an interesting discussion based on Dr. Brightman's sermon.

Guests included a group from the Farmington Normal Christian Association and the minister of the Farmington Congregational church.

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**Faculty Announces  
Departmental Assistants**

Student Assistants, upperclassmen chosen by members of the faculty to aid in correcting tests and themes, and occasionally to conduct classes, have been appointed in most departments. The list, made up for the most part of singularly cold-hearted individuals, is as follows:

Biology: Dorothy Dole '41, Frances Hubbard '41, Marjorie Moulton '41, Spofford Avery '41, Paul Wright '41, Eben Bennet '42, Percy Knight '42, and Albert Ring '42.

Chemistry: Stanley Austin '41, Frank Bennett '41, Finley Cogswell '41, Vera Vivian '42, Richard Carroll '42, Malcolm Jewell '42, Erland Wentzell '42, George Hammond '43, Robert Martell '43, and John Williams '43.

Economics: Dwight DeWitt '41, Richard Hoag '41, and Robert Langerman '42.

English: Priscilla Bowles '42, Claire Wilson '42, Morgan Porteus '41, Ly-sander Kemp '42, and Ralph Tuller '42.

Fine Arts: Betty-May Scranton '41. French: Ruth Goss '41, Edward Booth '41.

Geology: Annetta Barrus '41, Alan Sawyer '41, and Hildreth Fisher '42. German: Clinton Forstrom '41, Daniel Sullivan '41.

Government: Edward Raftery '41. Greek: Richard Horton '42.

History: Ralph Caswell '41. Mathematics: Daniel Dustin '42 and Raymond Harvey '42.

Hygiene for Women: Ruth Beal '41 and Gale Rice '41.

Psychology: Leslie Warren '41 and Dorothy Milliken '42.

Religion: Arthur Tiffany '41.

Sociology: Joanne Lowther '41 and Virginia Day '42.

Speech and Dramatics: Rowena Fairchild '41, Elizabeth Swann '41, and Patrick Harrington '42.

Physics: Clyde Glover '41 and George Kolstad '43.

**Three Students Lead  
Devotional Service**

The Deputation Commission of the Bates Christian Association sent a delegation of three members to the first Baptist Church in Yarmouth, Maine, on Sunday, October 20. They presented to the Young People's group a social gathering on Saturday night and were in charge of two services on Sunday.

The Saturday night social consisted of games and refreshments with about fifty members of the church group being present. Gordon Corbett, '43, was in charge. Morgan Porteus, '41, was the speaker at the Sunday morning service, and Myra Hoyt, '42, spoke at the evening service. Sunday School was also conducted by the three Bates students. Approximately two hundred and twenty persons were contacted at the social and the two church services.

**Trip To Tumbledown  
Ends Climbing Season**

The annual trip to Tumbledown marked the end of the mountain climbs last Sunday. Sixty-four hearty out-door girls and boys left campus at eight o'clock in two buses.

The group was under the direction of Daisy Puranen '41 and Ralph Caswell '41. Doctor and Mrs. Myhrman, Mr. Kimball, and Mr. McGee represented the faculty. Attending as guests were Coach and Mrs. Thompson.

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**HOOR EXAM SCHEDULE**

(Continued from page one)

3. That Dean Clark, Mr. Hinklebottom, Miss Libby constitute a committee to devise ways and means of stopping and getting data from the students regarding hour examinations for men and sophomores.

General student opinion on adoption of this reform is reflected in a statement handed to the STUDENT last night by John Haskell '41, president of the Student Council. He said, "We are certainly glad that this felt need has been alleviated. Perhaps the most important advancement the college as indicated by this is that students administration faculty can sit down together and really accomplish something. We know that we can go ahead with our ideas of student initiative, and make something out of those ideas that are good."

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## First Play Satirizes Communist Problems



John Tierney '42 and Michael Toulountzis '44, two of the stars in the Robinson Players production of the current season, "Squaring the Circle."

Since a consideration of Russia to the ordinary neglects its cultural aspects, it is interesting to think that the farce-comedy which the Robinson Players will produce on Nov. 7 and 8, a Russian author has written as popular in his country as "The Irish Rose" or "Tobacco Road" in America. Beginning with its premiere in 1928, "Squaring the Circle" has consistently a "sell out" for more than eight years in the principal Russian cities and was subsequently translated for production in Paris, Vienna, Prague, and Rome. In New York it achieved great popularity as "the laugh hit of the season" several years ago and has continued to be known prominently as a ludicrous play. There is another vein, however, under the obvious hilarity of the piece in the nature of an interesting satire on some of the problems of Communistic Russia.

Valentine Kataev, the author, served in the Russian revolution and, following the establishment of the Communist regime, became associated with the administration of the Five Year Plan. In this position he could observe intimately some of the shortcomings of the system, such as marriage, divorce, and housing. He does not hesitate to criticize them in this play. "Squaring the Circle" comes to American audiences through the standard English version of Charles Malamuth and Eugene Lyons, who met the author in Russia. Mr. Malamuth was an instructor of Russian at the University of California and has translated the works of many Soviet writers. Mr. Lyons traveled in Russia for six years as an American news correspondent.

## Landmarks Tricky, Co-Ed Aviatrix Finds On Flight

By Catherine Winne '41  
The average theatre audience knows little of the preparation that goes on behind scenes to make the completed production a success. So it is with flying. We often see transports roaring overhead but know little about them! The Flight Training Course, which is supervised from start to finish by a team of students, is an accurate knowledge of aeronautics. A brief discussion of the instruments and what is meant by them is of interest to everyone. The chief instructor at Dingley Field, Auburn, is the amiable Frank Dingley, who has gained the admiration and respect of all his students. After being graduated from Hebbron Academy, Frank went west to the well known Park Air College in St. Louis. There he distinguished himself as a diligent and efficient pilot. His ratings are numerous and apply to various types of aircraft. Last summer, students around Moosehead lake had the pleasure of watching him sail about the sky in a seaplane in the capacity of a commercial pilot. One of the most exciting incidents during the summer was a mercy trip he made to Lewiston from Moosehead. The flying all the way was 200 feet which he had to fly just above the trees in order to see. Generally one flies between 1000 and 2000 feet! Frank landed safely on Lake Auburn and the plane was rushed from there to the W.G. hospital. With over 2000 hours of flying to his credit and 19 years of experience, Frank is unexcelled as an instructor.

than the front to give the student better visibility. In these Aeronaucs there are no radio sets, but just the regulation instruments, the compass, altimeter, oil pressure and oil temperature gauges, the tachometer which gives the rpm of the propeller, the air speed indicator and the heat carburetor, which prevents the formation of ice on the motor in cold weather.

### Finds Flying Interesting

The actual flying is the more enjoyable part of the training course to most people. Thirty-five hours of flying are necessary to fulfill the requirements. However, 15 more are given if the former number is not sufficient for some students. Take-offs, landings and stalls are practiced early in the course. Later on, tailspins and shallow and steep descents are added to the list. Spot landings and simulated forced landings come next. One of the severest tests of a strong constitution comes in the making of wingovers, chandelles, and 720's. A chandelle is a coordination exercise which includes a dive, climb and turn. The 720 is made by banking the plane with wings perpendicular to the ground and making at least two complete rotations, not gaining or losing more than 200 feet. Toward the end of the course, a cross-country flight is scheduled, covering a distance of at least 50 miles, stopping twice on the way.

Since I have been asked to relate a personal experience, I make mention of my first flight. It was more of a pleasure ride than instruction. After climbing to an altitude of 2000 feet, Frank headed the ship toward Mt. Washington. On our way, he pointed out various landmarks, especially lakes, highways and railroads. From the air one cannot help realizing that Maine is a land of lakes. Taylor Pond, Lake Auburn, Sabattus and Cobbescontee all appear to be within a stone's throw of each other. After awhile Frank suggested that I bring the ship home by the landmarks he had pointed out! After several frantic moments of circling about, vainly trying to pick out landmarks, none of which seemed familiar, I picked out a lake which I guessed to be Taylor Pond and cautiously headed my ship toward it. Since my instructor said neither "aye," "yes" or "no" to my taking the heading, I was somewhat nervous. However, relief came when I could see the airport beyond the lake. It was a simple experience, but it was exciting for a neophyte like myself.

## Expect 350 Alumni For Back-To-Bates

## Lecture Series Opens Season Next Sunday

### Dr. Tozier To Show Technicolor Film Of "Story Of Creation"

Dr. Charles H. Tozier will be the first guest lecturer of the fifth annual Concert and Lecture Series which begins Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Chapel according to an announcement by Prof. August Buschmann, director of the series.

His program will be illustrated by motion pictures in technicolor on "The Story of Creation." Dr. Tozier holds a doctorate in medicine and dentistry besides being an expert in micro-photography.

In conjunction with his work for the Carnegie Corporation, Dr. Tozier did some research work in Guatemala during the past summer.

Perhaps the outstanding lecturer of the entire series has been obtained for January. Prof. Buschmann announced Monday that Dr. Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy" and "The Life of Greece", will be at Bates to present a lecture on "Does Man Progress?"

Dr. Durant is generally regarded as America's greatest philosopher and historian. His lectures deal with the basic issues of the day, seen in the illuminating perspective of philosophy. The 80 minute talk he is to give here has been widely heralded as one of the finest addresses now available in America.

The author is now at work on a monumental series of books dealing with "The History of Civilization", the first of these works being "The Life of Greece". His "Story of Philosophy" ran to a sale of three million copies.

### Lettermen's Club Plans Back-To-Bates Dance

Bringing the Alumnae Back-To-Bates week end to a climactic close, the Varsity Club under the leadership of Pres. Michael Buccigross '41, will hold its annual informal dance Saturday, Nov. 2, in the Alumni Gymnasium. The Bobcats will lend the musical note to the affair.

As it is an annual Back-to-Bates affair, the dance gives the friends and the parents of the undergraduates an opportunity to become acquainted with some of the traditions and students of Bates. It really serves to give them a view of the social life that an undergraduate leads at Bates.

This occasion also serves its purpose in giving the alumnae an opportunity to become acquainted with some of their former classmates and professors and to reminisce about their college days. Once more they can dance to the rhythmic music of the college orchestra, the Bobcats.

Each year this occasion has been met with a popular reaction on the part of the student body, their friends, and the alumnae. It has always served as a suitable climax for the Back-to-Bates festivities.

Warren Bracken '41, secretary of the Varsity Club, has announced that refreshments will be served at the intermission of the dance. The names of those who are to serve as chaperones will be announced during the week.

### Alumni, Friends May Inspect New Dormitory

One of the features of the "Back to Bates" week end will be the holding of open house at the new dormitory on Saturday. The dormitory will be opened for inspection directly after the Bates-Bowdoin football game. Prospective visitors are reminded that the arrangement of rooms is identical in each of the three sections.

### Warns Students To Consult Cut Book

Mr. Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the President, expressed the desire yesterday that students be reminded of one point in his recent Chapel speech on curriculum changes, which might have been partially overlooked.

This is that beginning this semester there will be no warnings of overcuts sent from the registrar's office, or from Mr. Rowe's office. Students may see the cut book any week day in the registrar's office from 1 to 4 p. m., and check on number of cuts in any course. Students are advised to make regular trips to the cut book so that no mistaken overcuts will remain.

### Quimby To Speak At Back-To-Bates Rally

Clarence Quimby '10, headmaster of Cushing Academy, will be the principal speaker at the rally, Friday night, which will open Back-to-Bates week end. Other speakers will be John Haskell '41, president of the Student Council, and Captain Michael Buccigross '41, and Coach Wendell Mansfield.

Friday night will also be National Bates Night. Bates Alumni organizations all over the country will be having meetings and at 8:15 p. m., they will all sing the "Bobcat". The same will be done at the rally. This National Bates Night is an example of the unity of spirit that has been, and will continue to be, one of the college's most cherished traditions.

The Back-to-Bates rally, in anticipation of the Bates vs. Bowdoin game, will also afford many pleasant surprises to the audience. There is to be a baritone solo by a noted Russian artist of world-wide opera fame. There are also rumors about campus that the rally will be honored by the presence of "hot apples". Members of the committee wish to keep secret a certain item on the program.

Many will be interested and pleased to know that refreshments will be served at the rally. The rally in the Alumni Gymnasium will be preceded by a parade starting at 7:15 p. m.

Mr. Quimby is the brother of Prof. Brooks Quimby of the faculty and the father of Paul Quimby '42.

### Alumni Get-Together Features Grid Movies

Movies of Saturday's grid battle between the Bobcat and the Black Bear of the University of Maine will be shown at the Alumni get-together at Chase Hall Friday evening at 9:15 o'clock, according to Mr. John Curtis.

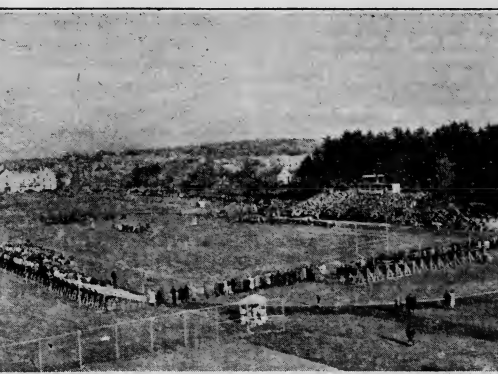
This get-together, designed as a new feature of this year's Back-to-Bates Week End program, was scheduled by the National Bates Night Committee. All alumni, faculty and friends are invited to the affair.

Other attractions have been arranged, including the showing of other campus moving pictures, some in color; dancing, bowling, billiards, pool, ping-pong, and refreshments.

The establishment of this get-together this fall resulted from the desire of the National Bates Night committee to have some function for the alumni in particular. The alumni formerly sponsored Back-to-Bates night rallies, but those are now under the direction of the Student Council.

Mr. Elmer Campbell '27 is chairman of the National Bates Night committee.

### WHERE BEAR AND BOBCAT CLASH



Garcelon Field during last year's Back-to-Bates game against Maine, and scene of Saturday's clash with Bowdoin.

## Garnet Nips Black Bear In Last Period Drive

### Prof. Quimby Names Twin Debating Squads

Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debating, announces that 20 men and seven women will comprise the varsity debating squad for the semester as a result of final trials held last evening before a faculty committee. At the same time a freshman squad of 15 is announced.

Members of the varsity squad are: 1941, Elizabeth Swann, Harriet Waite, and David Jennings; 1942, Priscilla Bowles, Honorine Hadley, Jane Woodbury, Charles Buck, Arthur Cole, Patrick Harrington, Thomas Howarth, David Kahn, Sumner Levin, Robert McKinney, David Nichols, Paul Quimby, Myra Hoyt; 1943, Valerie Salving, Henry Corey, Malcolm Daggett, Waldemar Flint, Freeman Rawson, Arnold Stachnick, John Thurlow, and Alexander Williams; 1944, Robert MacFarlane, Vincent McKusick, and Edward Dunn.

Named to the freshman squad are: Charles Panagopoulos, Edward Dunn, Elizabeth Cort, Florence Skinner, Mildred Cram, Robert MacFarlane, Vincent McKusick, Norman Temple, Donald Day, Arnold Stephens, Charlotte Stachnick, Despina Doukas, Suzanne Maurand, Barbara Jones, and Madeline Butler.

### Dwight DeWitt '41 Heads Politics Club

Plans for a presidential straw vote were advanced in last night's special Politics Club meeting in Libbey Forum, and John Lloyd '42 and Sumner Levin '42 were appointed a committee to make arrangements.

Dwight DeWitt '41, economics major, was elected president of the club, following last week's resignation of Morgan Porteous '41. The special meeting, before the election of the new president, was presided over by Betty May Seranton '41.

### Prospective Flight Students To Meet

Anyone who is at all interested in taking the CAA primary flight training course during the second semester is requested to see Mr. Powell in the Public Relations Office before the end of the week. Applicants by no means will be asked to commit themselves in any way beyond the statement that they are interested.

### Bowdoin Game, Rally, Tea Will Be Chief Events

Beginning with what is expected to be a hotly contested freshman grid-iron clash against Huntington School Friday afternoon at 2:30, the annual Back-to-Bates Week End gets under way with an expected attendance of 350 alumni and friends. The season's unusually tight State Series championship race provides the main highlight and attraction of the week end in the fight between the Bobcat and the Polar Bear of Bowdoin on Garcelon Field, Saturday afternoon.

The kick-off for the game will be at 1:30 p. m. exactly. Local radio station WCOU begins broadcast of the game over the ether at this time, with announcers John Libby and Larry Durgin doing the talking.

A monster National Bates Night rally lights the fuse for the festivities Friday night in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8 o'clock, when Clarence Quimby '10, headmaster of Cushing Academy, will be the principal guest speaker. A Chase Hall get-together is scheduled for alumni and alumnae at 9:15 p. m.

A special Chapel service, including an as yet unannounced guest speaker, starts off Saturday's program. A section will be reserved for guests. Parents, grads and guests are invited to attend any and all classes Saturday morning.

The College Club and Bates Key have scheduled their annual luncheon for twelve to one o'clock in Chase Hall before the game.

All visitors to campus Saturday will have the chance to inspect the completed new men's dormitory on Bardwell street. At 3:45 p. m. the door will open to all guests, when rooms and appointments can be inspected.

Climax of a busy and exciting week end will be the Alumni Dance in the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday evening. The Bobcats, very popular campus dance band, will start the first dance at 7:30.

### Co-Ed Groups Plan Mother's Weekend

Invitations have been sent out to the mothers of the members of the Junior and Freshman classes to attend the traditional Mother's Week end, the 16th and 17th of November. Working together the Women's Student Government, The Women's Athletic Association, and The Bates Christian Association have planned the following program.

Saturday: Sports Review, Rand Field; Dance Club Recital, Women's Locker Building; Tea, Women's Union; Informal Dinner in Honor of Mothers, Fiske Hall; Step Singing, Hathorn Hall; One-Act Play, "The Duchess Says Her Prayers", Play Production Class, Little Theatre; Dance and Open House, Chase Hall. Sunday: Breakfast, Fiske Hall, and Service in Bates Chapel, Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby.

The various committees for the Week end include: General Chairmen, Jean Keneston '42 and Elizabeth Stafford '42; Sub-committees: Invitations, Helene Woodward '41, Honorine Hadley '42, and Frances Rolfe '43; Accommodations, Mildred Brown '41 and Gladys Bickmore '42; Step-singing, Marilyn Miller '41; Chapel Service, Jane Woodbury '42 and Barbara Johnson '43; Dance and Open House, Virginia Yoemans '41; Sports Review, Dorothy Tuttle '42, Virginia Gentner '43 and Margie Burt '43; Dance Club Recital, Ruth Ulrich and Helen Ulrich '43; Informal Dinner, Betty Swann '41, Dorothy Matthews '42 and Ruth Jache '43; One Act Play, Kitty Winne '41 and Annabel Cofran '43; and Tea, Elaine Humphrey '42 and Muriel Lanckton '43.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

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## Alumni, Your College Is Up And Coming

The history of the rise of public education in this country indicates the average American's high regard for the necessity of a free, intelligent citizenship. Unfortunately, in the heat of the present world crisis, when representative government is having a difficult test everywhere, many are considering the abridgement of this free citizenship here.

It was in this midst of this situation that Bates hit a new high in representative government on the campus community. On the initiative of the Student Council and its faculty advisers, a group of campus citizens was formed as an investigative committee. They were to attack campus problems which for lack of adequately co-ordinated discussion had been hanging in the air for some time. This group was to be representative of all arms of the community—faculty, administration, and students.

For the good of the College, and that means those in it, all parts of campus could here be heard, their problems discussed, and most important, action was likely to follow.

The recent action taken by the faculty on remedying certain bad conditions relative to hour exams was the first outward result of the Student-Administration Conference Committee's existence. This was a problem which had troubled all concerned for a long time.

It may well be, that through such manifestations of democratic idealism as this, that the American educational institution will prove the backbone of a surviving American democracy.

Bates is right on top, and still going up in this respect.

This week end the spotlight is on you, Alumni. And to you we extend a most cordial greeting. We want to meet and know you. And we want you to know, by means of the foregoing, that you have reason to be proud of Bates, in the more serious business of coping with a none too friendly world. Tell others about it. As to the immediate pleasures of the week end, you'll see tangible evidence of an up and coming College at the game, and at the New Dormitory you'll inspect after the game.

The first event of Back-to-Bates will be the rally Friday night. We'll see you there.

## Social Symphonies

Whatta game! I'm simply frozen, were among the many remarks made by the delegation of eds and coeds who made merry to and from and while at the game in Orono. Weekend parties included a trip to Bar Harbor by Stu-G Prexie Gail, Proctors Pete and Helene of Rand Hotel, and Betty Swan. Jeanie Blomard '41 played hostess to Becky McFinnie, Wutsie Bullard, and Gladys Ford. Al Turner, cheerleader par excellence, spent the week end at Maine.

Taking advantage of the extra holiday were Lee Santilli who flew and I do mean flew to Boston, Jamie Hathaway at the "House of Hathaway" and minor Bianca way up to Winter Harbor.

Visitors on our fair campus included Chollis Dorloff's sister, Miriam, Doty Frost's sister, Norma, Kuthie Brown and friend. Dot Tuttle entertained a visitor from New Hampshire...Three farmerettes from Chase, Betty Kinney, Nancy Gould, and Betty Bias had a marvelous time at Maine over the week end...Parky went to Boston...Coed dining was the style Sunday with tables in Fiske and Commons...Freshman sisters, Alice Spooner, Lee Wright, Sherry Hanbury, Carolyn Parkhurst, and Phyl Chase were entertained in grand style at the DeWitt by Parky, Doty Fenner, and Doty Maulsby...Wye Street's cabin party Monday night was a huge success, games by Hathaway and Avery II. We must not forget that Sears Roebuck boy, Hal Witty, who was seen on campus "seeing Annie"...Seen at game Ray Gove, Wally Irish, Eddie Edwards, and Barb Rowell among others...Frances Glidden dashed up to campus to see the game only to find it was at Orono...seen on campus also Roger, Nick the Louse, Nichols...but next week end is the big week end and everybody will be looking forward to seeing everybody else.

### CLUB NOTES

Ramsdell Scientific Society is planning an initiation for the new members to be held next Tuesday evening. The Christian Service Club held a short business meeting last Monday evening.

La Petite Academie enjoyed a cabin party at Thorncrag last Thursday evening. Supper was supervised by Edith Hunt, Ann Schmoyer, Barbara Sullivan, and Ruth Goss, all seniors, while Marilyn Miller, coed song leader, had charge of entertainment.

Deutscher Verein initiated its new members at a Thorncrag cabin party last night. New members are: Nancy Field, Nancy Hutchinson John Dalkus, Thomas O'Shaughnessy, Edward Rafferty, Anna Schmoyer, Theresa Begin, Helen Martin, Dorothea Ross, Daniel Dustin, George Kirwin, James Scharfenberg, Harriet Gray, Ruth Jache, Arnold Barenburg and Minert Thompson.

### CHAPEL QUOTE

"We are making an effort to banish fear...We are burning the lamp of idealism brighter than ever before...We find happiness in work, turning worry into work." — Prof. Samuel Harms.

## Do We Need A Statesman?

Last week we called attention to the great need of statesmanship in the man we elect as President of the United States. We pointed out that in our opinion Mr. Willkie hadn't as yet convinced the mass of people that he was a statesman as well as a business man. Some took issue with us and maintained that a man of good executive ability with a knowledge of business methods, and a knowledge of law, could make a good President.

May we strongly reaffirm our opinion that here and now America needs statesmanship in its President. Yes, more than it needs business ability. Our government in its ideal form is more than a business. It is an agreed upon method of protecting and fostering its people's liberty. And to do this its chief executive must have foremost in his mind and foremost in his actions and decisions that the government's policy is for the people.

Has either major candidate for President exhibited that he will certainly live up to these undeniably necessary needs? This is for you to decide. Then VOTE!

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## Small Town Paper Reporter Reveals Thrill Of Last Scoop

By Bobby Trumbull '44

(Continued from last week)  
People have asked me the question, 'Didn't you ever get bored writing about the same events each week?' I never did. The reason is a deep, dark secret—I never have ceased to be thrilled at seeing what I write appear in print, with the knowledge that thousands of people may read it. Even after a year of newspaper writing, and the attempt on my part to be as biased as possible, the thrill of the thing carried me through.

Another big thrill I received a few times was having the reporters, grown men, on neighboring newspapers, who had been professional writers for years, copy my stories and put them in the evening editions of their own sheets. The day I saw one of my "scoops" almost word for word on the front page of a newspaper printed in a nearby town, with "Norwich Bulletin" in small capitals at the top, I carried a swelled head for a week.

By far the most interesting and entertaining part of my work, to me, was the aspect of a morning Bulletin devoid of any Stonington news. One gets rather a sinking feeling as 5:15 in the afternoon approaches, and no news in sight. There is the place for any creative ability one may harbor. To sit down at a typewriter and drum out an imaginary story to hand into an English professor is one thing, but to write an imaginative story to hand into an editor is another. The most severe test of your ability in this line comes when the papers are delivered and your fiction is read by hundreds of people, with none of them noticing anything wrong.

### Acquires Many New "Words"

Yet another reason why I believe I had a slight edge on big city reporters was the fact that I covered all sorts of news. Town meetings, elections, obituaries, christenings, weddings, financial town news, political news, school news, social affairs, court trials, robberies, sports, accidents, and all other happenings worth any sort of a story came in my territory.

I have also been asked several times if I thought I really gained anything from my work, entering it with a "distraction" as I did. I answer, "Definitely yes" In material gains, I can enumerate such things as experience; a much larger working vocabulary; a type of expression which I can change at a moment's notice to enable me to switch from writing an obituary to start writing up a football game; the ability to either condense or elongate a story, according to the available space, and many others.

One great non-material gain which I acquired is satisfying enough to counter-balance any disadvantages I may have acquired and that is the opportunity to meet people. I place this highest in the list of benefits I derived from writing of the type I did, because to me it so definitely meant the most, and will have the most lasting effect.

### Interviews Many Prominent People

I interviewed poor Portuguese people, hardly able to speak English, whose children or parents had just been killed by an automobile; I interviewed politicians who were trying to make the political grade in Connecticut, and who did everything but give me cigars to try to inveigle me into giving them favorable publicity. I talked with a boy, a Stonington resident, up for murder in a nearby city; I interviewed a sea captain, who used to own twenty old whaling vessels; I interviewed a man working on the secret designs for a new type of government boat; I talked with noted artists, such as Guy and Rene du Bois; I interviewed the Governor of the state, and other officials. The list is almost endless.

Perhaps some fifteen years from now when I am editing news for a New York daily, I will smile more or less sympathetically when I think of myself fifteen years ago, getting a kick from the type of work I did during the past year and a half. Then again, I may remember thankfully the marvelous opportunity I was given to gain all the things I did.

## FROM THE NEWS

By William Worthy '42

On the dot of noon yesterday, in the blue and gold Government Auditorium in Washington, a blindfolded man drew a capsule from a famous goldfish bowl. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson was repeating an act performed twenty-three years ago by his predecessor, Newton D. Baker. Thus began the task of drafting the 800,000 men who are scheduled to be called for service by next June.

Installed as director of selective service was Clarence A. Dykstra, who left the presidency of the University of Wisconsin to announce with academic oil the first peacetime conscription in American history. Meanwhile Oswald Garrison Villard, the veteran political commentator and a supporter of Wendell Willkie, reports from the Middle West that if the Republican candidate "had come out flatfootedly against conscription and with a most definite promise under no circumstances to put this country into war, he would now be on his triumphant way to the White House." The Westerners, Mr. Villard observes, are showing no signs of the war hysteria along the Eastern seaboard, and believe "that it takes two to make a war and that Roosevelt's diplomacy is assuring the coming of hostilities...The Illinois Republican candidate for Senator is getting a tremendous hand wherever he speaks because he definitely promises not to vote for war...There can be no doubt whatever of the great unpopularity of peacetime conscription."

### CIO LEADER BACKS WILLKIE

Into the Democratic coffers in 1936 went a contribution of \$500,000 to promote the reelection of the "friend of labor". The United Mine Workers and especially John L. Lewis looked forward to a large return on their investment. Their disappointment was keen when President Roosevelt issued his famous "plague" of both your houses" statement at the time of the sit-down strikes. Last Friday night the breach between Franklin Roosevelt and John L. Lewis became irreparable when the CIO chieftain in a nationwide broadcast called upon the ranks of labor to support the candidacy of Wendell Willkie. "Sustain me now or repudiate me" was Lewis' plea as he asserted his intention to resign from the CIO if Roosevelt is re-elected for a third term. The New York Times reports that great diversity marked the reception in labor circles of Lewis' endorsement of Willkie. Many labor leaders lost no time in calling attention to the strong anti-labor activities of the utility magnate and his political and business associates. But none could accurately predict the effect of this most re-

cent rift in the labor movement on the election results.

### 40 HOUR WEEK AGAIN IN FORCE

In the spring of 1938 Congress agreed that the New Deal was really lost. It was on Congress Embarrassed and repudiated every turn, President Roosevelt packed his fishing tackle and went to sea. Then, like a bolt out of the sky, Florida fired a resounding two-barreled shot for the President. Senator Claude Pepper, an ardent and vociferous New Dealer upset all the forecasts and was turned to office by a large plurality. Back from his fishing trip, he rushed the President and forced the Fair Labor Standards Act through Congress. After a hard breaking fight for two years the Federal government finally established a floor for wages and a ceiling for hours, with the provision that the wages floor should be gradually raised and the hours ceiling gradually lowered. Last week, the working hours for 600,000 wage-earners throughout the nation were cut to forty. The pay will remain at 30 cents an hour in 1945 when the law provides a 40 cent minimum. Supporters of the bill contend that it raises the purchasing power of the country. The Supreme Court is expected to rule on the constitutionality of the act during the current session.

### HAS PRESIDENT LOST CONFIDENCE?

As the 1940 campaign draws to a close, the country is witnessing the vigorous speech-making of the Republican nominee and the somewhat aloof and lofty manner of the incumbent. Frank Kent of the Baltimore Sun has bitterly accused the President of using public funds and his position in the White House to promote his candidacy under the guise of national defense and non-political trips. Last Wednesday the President initiated a series of avowedly "political" speeches in reply to "unsubstantiated falsifications of fact". Obviously the Democratic high command has lost some of its confidence. The man, who had supposedly had no political experience, was making gains in all the public opinion polls. Of course, one cynic remarked, Wendell Willkie has had plenty of political experience—buying up senators, editors, and public power commissions.

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# Polar Bear Is Next In Bobcat Climb To State Title

## First Series Game At Garcelon Field Win Will All But Seal Away Title For Garnet Team

Can the Bobcats of Bates claw the Polar Bears of Bowdoin for a victory? That's the question on everyone's lips this week. This Saturday will tell the story. Bates meets Bowdoin at Garcelon Field to decide the title. The Androscoogins have one thing to say: can they get another?

Just as Maine was a tough team; so will Bowdoin be a worthy foe. In the first place, the White has Andy Bell, a back worthy of the attention of any opposing team. Another back who will bear watching is a certain gent named Bobby Bell. In last Saturday's 13-13 tie with Colby, this Mr. Bell romped 64 yards for one of Bowdoin's two 6-pointers and passed to right end Hunter for the touchdown. Then too, there are numerous linemen who aren't going to pull an Alphonse-Gaston act to let the Garnet ball totters through. Bowdoin's Bears have picked up from last year due to a large draft of sophomores. The "Football Annual", that dope sheet of all sports writers, yours truly included, picked the Polar Bear to come through with an undefeated season and win the State Series. Bowdoin has not lived up to this prediction. The White has played Tufts, Wesleyan, Amherst, and Williams, losing to Tufts and Amherst, winning from Wesleyan, and tying Williams. Last Saturday's tie with Colby also explains the prediction for a tie is not a victory.

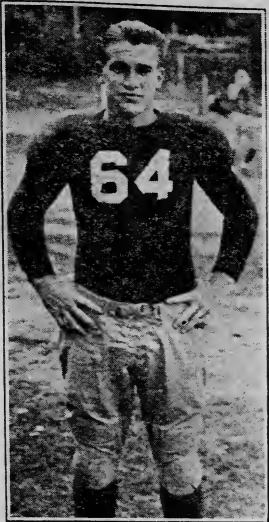
### Bowdoin Tough And Scrappy Foe

Nevertheless, don't get the idea that the Bobcat is not going to be forced to scratch his hardest to win. A Polar Bear is big and tough; a Bobcat is small and fast. Which is the better combination?

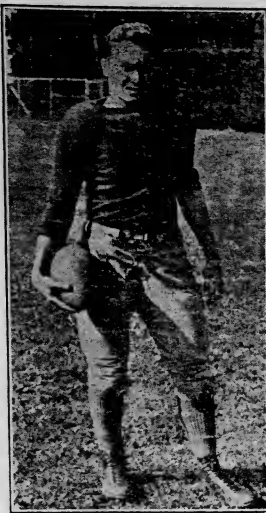
Now for the Bobcat. Maine was favored to win last Saturday. That the did not do so is well known to all of us. The Bobcat lived up to his reputation as a biting, clawing scrapper.

(Continued on page four)

## THESE TWO HELP SUBDUE BEAR



HARRY GORMAN '41



ART BELLIVEAU '41

## Maine Game Proves One Of Best Series Openers In Years

(Continued from page one)

Later in the period the Bears from Orono stopped another drive on their own 21. Belliveau romped 19 yards to put the ball on the Pale Blue 17 early in the second quarter, but this drive also petered out.

Late in the second period Maine got a break when a Bates fumble was recovered by Briggs on the Bobcat 15. Quick to take advantage of the break the Bears opened the scoring when Pollock flipped a pass to Arbor who was standing alone in the end zone. On this play the Bates defenders were pulled out of position to cover Roger Stearns, ace Maine pass catcher, who served as a decoy on the play.

### Blocked Kick Proves Fatal

The next play eventually decided the game although no one could guess the fact at the moment. It came when Johnny Sigbee broke through the Maine defense and blocked Barrows' attempted conversion.

The third and a good part of the fourth period saw much the same theme prevailing. The Bobcats clawed away trying to overtake the Bears as the latter strove to hang onto its six point margin. However, in the closing minutes of the final quarter Bates threatened again, and this time she was not to be denied. Taking the ball on their own 21 after a Maine punt the Bobcats got underway. Belliveau passed to Corinan who ran to the Maine 44 before he was downed. On

the next play Belliveau faded back and let fly at Gorman again. The pass was high and Gorman was covered by a pair of Maine defenders but somehow he managed to get between them and take the ball with a miraculous leap, being downed on the Blue 28.

On the next play Gorman hit guard on a reverse and fumbled when stopped hard by Harris, Maine center. At this point Bates got her first break for when the pile of players was unraveled Johnny James, alert Garnet end who played 58 minutes of sterling football, was in possession of the elusive pigskin on the Maine 15. Thus what might have been a disastrous fumble was turned into a five yard gain. With this play the Blue's fate was sealed. Belliveau went for eleven yards in two tries for a first down on the 4. O'Sullivan hit center for a yard.

On the next play Belliveau was stopped by Stearns for no gain but Maine was off-side and was penalized half the distance to the goal. O'Sullivan again tried the line but was stopped short by a yard. On this play Bates was off-side but Maine wanted to keep the down and refused the penalty. On the next play Belliveau took the ball from his tailback post and sliced off tackle and over the goal sending the large Bates cheering section wild with joy. At this point Buccigross was sent in and he responded by splitting the uprights with a perfect drop-kick to give Bates a well deserved victory.

In picking outstanding performers one cannot omit Stearns, Stahl, Briggs, Barrows, Pollock, and Serota from the Maine honor roll. For Bates, all positions were capably filled, with Topham, Francis Dalkus, Parmenter, Buccigross, Belliveau, and Gorman shining particularly brightly.

### LINE-UPS

Bates	Maine
Francis, 1e	re, Stahl
McDonald, 1t	rt, Russell
Sigsbee, 1g	rg, Irvine
Dalkus, c	c, Harris
Parmenter, rg	1g, Briggs
Topham, rt	1t, Grant
James, re	le, Stearns
O'Sullivan, cb	q, Small
Belliveau, 1hb	rbb, Brooy
Johnson, rbb	lhb, Pollock
Buccigross, fb	fb, Barrows

Scoring: Touchdowns, Arbor, Belliveau; point after touchdown, Buccigross (drop-kick).

Substitutes: Maine, Gardner, Grover, Johnson, Serota, Olsen, Dalrymple, Goodchild, Arbor, Holyoke, Smith, Ward, Crowley, Wright, Edelstein. Bates: Beattie, Sterling, Witty, Gorman, Flanagan, Walker.

## Bobkittens Tackle Huntington Friday

### School Boys Seek Initial Win Against Spink's Yearlings

Sporting a record of a victory against MCI and a scoreless tie with Kents Hill, the freshman football team will face an unpredictable Huntington on eleven Friday afternoon at Garcelon Field.

In their previous encounters, the Bobkittens have displayed unusual running and passing power under the capable leadership of "Joey" Larochelle and Tom Young. Young has also displayed a strong kicking toe. In addition, Coach Spinks has a new find in "Annie" Thompson, a power-house ball carrier. Thompson played a great game against MCI picking up several extra yards by plunging through the enemy's line.

The possible loss of Don Grant who sprained an ankle in practice may leave a vacant spot in the backfield for some ambitious second stringer to fill. "Play" Card and "Mike" Meloy complete the ball-carrying personnel. Both of these boys have played slam-bang games against Kents Hill and MCI.

Coach Spinks has been gifted with several promising linemen to strengthen that all important position of offense and defense. "Gabby" Deering and Wye have proved to be capable ends, while Don Burhoe and Walt Davis fill the strategic guard positions. The center position is being competently held down by "Bo" Cronin. Chapman and Jack Shea, assisted by Cul Ferren, have been caring for the tackle spots adequately, but Shea is still favoring a previous injury and it is possible that "Cy" Finnegan may be changed from end to bolster up the tackle position.

Huntington, on the other hand, in spite of being defeated on two previous occasions would be willing to show optimism if a greater number of veteran ball carriers were available. Coach Tom Blake has had to fall back on inexperienced players in order to fill out the ranks of his eleven. However, Huntington has always displayed unusual strength at the most unpredictable moments.

(Continued in page four)

## Mules And Polar Bears Should Bow To Garnet

Bob McLauthlin, "the Bates breeze", will be a top heavy favorite to romp home ahead of the pack this coming week when the Garnet harriers engage Bowdoin and Colby in separate dual meets. Tomorrow Bowdoin invades the local course, and on Nov. 4 the Bobcat travels to Waterville to do battle with the Colby Mule.

Without a doubt Bowdoin will provide much stiffer competition than Colby, for the Mules are noticeably weak this year. The best place they could get in the recent State meet was number seventeen.

On the other hand if the old system of picking winners is used, that is the comparative score basis which has so often been proved wrong, it would be discovered Bates is a very slight favorite to win. Using just Bates and Bowdoin as they ran against each other at the State meet, Bates finished on the right end of a 28-29 score. Comparing Bates with Colby the count was 15-46.

Following is the Bowdoin squad with

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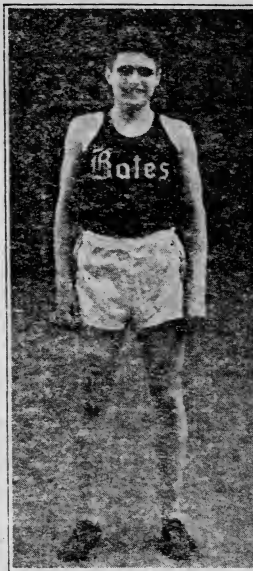
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## CHAMPION !



BOB McLAUTHLIN '43

## Bob McLauthlin Wins State Harrier Title

Continuing his personal winning streak which has extended for over a year, Bob McLauthlin romped home to win the second annual State Cross-Country Meet held at the Augusta Country Club last Friday in the fast time of 19 minutes and 5 seconds, 32 seconds under the record set by Don Smith of Maine last year over the same four-mile course.

Although the Bobcat harrier came in first running away from the field, a well-balanced Maine aggregation won the team championship handily by 32 points. Runners from Orono placed second, tied for third, took fifth and sixth to total only 20 points. Bates came in second with 52 points, Bowdoin third with 65, and Colby last with 108 points.

Particularly encouraging was the fine performance turned in by the rest of the small Bates squad. Captain Warren Drury and Dave Nickerson continued to run well and they finished well up in front to help Bates stake off Bowdoin, Gordon Corbett and John Grimes who came in fifteenth and sixteenth respectively to turn the tide completely in favor of Bates when it seemed as if the Bowdoin group was going to capture second place, are coming along well to bolster Bates hopes for success in future dual meets remaining with Bowdoin and Colby.

The position of each man at the State meet placed directly after the name: Bowers, none; Doubleday, 14; Jones, 11; MacClelland, none; Newhouse, 18; Stark, 12; Wheeler, 21; Winchell, 10; Babcock, none; and Whittlesey, none.

Colby will field a nine man team: Bateman, none; Braddock, none; Costley, 25; Erney, 22; Farnsworth, 24; Nickerson, none; Quincy, 17; Weeks, 20; and Potts, 26.

The Garnet is expected to start with the same roster they have used previously. The squad as they scored in the State meet: McLauthlin, 1; Captain Drury, 7; Nickerson, 13; Corbett, 15; Grimes, 18; Borden, 23; Mabey, none; Lloyd, none; and Sawyer.

## SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

### Best Performances of the Week:

1. Bob McLauthlin '43 who clipped thirty-two seconds from last year's record time and thus won the State Cross Country Meet
2. The entire football team for its inspired and inspiring 7-6 victory over the Maine Black Bears.

Our further congrats to Bob McLauthlin for his excellent first in the State Meet last Friday. Mac is undoubtedly one of the most modest athletes ever to grace this or any other college campus. For example: Friday evening after the meet, Mac returned to the campus and went about his everyday chores in his everyday manner. It was in the kitchen of the Commons that someone overheard this. One of the kitchen workers who is also a sports enthusiast as soon as he saw Mac burst out, "How did you make out?" Mac's illuminating reply, "Pretty good."

Incidentally, McLauthlin's victory was in the nature of a birthday present to himself—since last Friday, the day of the State Meet, was his birthday.

While we are in a congratulatory mood, we certainly ought to mention the superb work of Coach Mansfield's footballers at Orono last Saturday. It would be useless and unfair to attempt to pick out any individual for special commendation so well did every man on the team do his part. It was a well earned—and therefore, particularly satisfying—victory.

Coach Mansfield commented after the game, "A great one to win, a tough one to lose." He went on to say that

he was impressed by the fine spirit of the squad. "Manny" is sure that if such a spirit can be maintained that Bowdoin will find things rather warm in Lewiston on Saturday next.

### Miscellaneous, etc., etc.

William "Bing" Crosby '39, who was co-captain of the varsity basketball team during his senior year at Bates, stopped in Lewiston the other evening. "Bing", who is now teaching in the high school in Milo, (hope we've spelled it correctly) Maine, was en route to a teachers convention in Portland. He likes teaching and is already preparing his boys for the not-so-far-away basketball season.

Joe Canavan, also of the class of 1939 and former president of the Student Council and a football and tennis player to boot, was on the campus last week end. Joe, too, is teaching in a high school in northern Maine, but we'll be darned if we can remember the name of the town. Our apologies to you and to Mr. Canavan.

Sorry to hear that Ken Browne, tackle on the frosh eleven, is in the hospital with a leg injury. May your recovery be speedy, and keep your chin up, Ken.

## Townies Upset Dope Bucket, Taking West Parker, J. B.

Just when someone had started to unscrew the laurel wreath from Wally Driscoll's den to dispose it on the touch gridsters of East Parker, conceded to be the winners—a new team entered the fray, to whip the Parkerites. After three postponements, Don Webster's Off-Campus team opened their schedule last Friday against Zeke Turdian's All Stars.

Prior to the game, campus opinion was set in the belief that the Easterners had another easy scalp which would put them just that much farther away from the threatening West Parkerites—but the townies finally broke

the tradition of the season and scored on the leaders. Johnny Anderson, prexy of the Townies' fraternity, was the hero of the afternoon as he intercepted a pass and trotted for a touchdown. The townies failed to convert, but as the afternoon went on the local lads ran their score up to 8 points when Carl Monk downed Sandy Sandblom behind East's own goal line thus tallying a safety.

### West Parker Takes New Dorm, 20-0

The day previous to this opened, West Parker ran themselves into a

(Continued in page four)

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### Frosh Harriers Lose Final Meet Of Season

The Bobkittens closed their cross-country slate yesterday afternoon with another defeat as they fell before the speed of Deering High School 31-26 McDonald, of DHS, was the tape-breaker in 13:51, which time was the best noted for that course this season. This final defeat for the yearlings runs their season's record to 6 down and one up. The initial meet of the season was the only victory for the frosh and since Wilton's scalp was taken they have deteriorated rapidly.

Last Thursday they came out third best in a three-way meet involving Winthrop, the winner, and Farmington H. S. The respective scores of that meet were: 37, 44, and 45.

The summary of yesterday's meet: 1, McDonald, D; 2, Smith F; 3, Higgins, F; 4, Foster, D; 5, Roberts, F; 6, Soule, D; 7, Michard, D; 8, Becker, D; 9, Crean, F; 10, Richer, D; 11, Curry, D; 12, Meader, F. Time: 13:51.

### East Trips Roger Bill 26-0 In Tuesday Fray

Playing a seven-man team from Roger Bill, the East Parker nine won an easy touch football victory Tuesday afternoon when they downed the freshman club 26-0. The present standing is:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Off-Campus	2	0	1.000
East Parker	4	1	.800
West Parker	3	1	.777
New Dorm	2	2	.500
Roger Bill	2	2	.500
John Bertram	1	4	.200

### Bowdoin Game

(Continued from page three)

and (with apologies to Harry Rowe) the Androscoggin again saw the Jay when the Penobscots lost a scalp. The encounter was a thriller-diller in every sense of the word. When, with three minutes left to play, Artie Belliveau went over tackle for the coveted six markers and Mike Buccigross sent a perfect drop-kick over the crossbar for the extra point and the game winner, the Bates rooters could well breathe a sigh of ecstasy. It was a real game to win.

The whole team deserves credit for the victory. Harry Gorman for some booming punts and the snagging of the two passes at set up the touchdown. Artie Belliveau for his spectacular cut-backs over tackle and run-backs of the Maine team's punts, to say nothing of the two Belliveau-Gorman passes; Mike Buccigross for blocking the Pale Blue's attempt at an extra point and then adding one for the Garnet; Topham, Johnson, Sigroze, Beattie, Daikus, Parmenter, James, McDonald, Walker, Sterling, O'Sullivan, Witty, and Francis, all of whom deserve the utmost credit. Particularly outstanding was the defense work of sophomore tackle Johnny McDougal. Big Mac was a claw in the Black Bear's side throughout the 60 minutes of play. Also standing out defensively were Johnny James, George Parmenter and Joan Sigroze. Probably Maine's biggest surprise was the speed and passing of sop' Del Johnson. This fellow is really fast. Well, the team could be praised almost endlessly, so let's stop here.

Will the Bobcat for the Androscoggin—if you will come through again? Will next Saturday's Chase Hall dance be another true victory dance? Let us make big medicine to the Great Spirit that the Androscoggin braves will take many scalps when they go on the war-path against the tribe from Brunswick.

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### Students Bewail Fact U. of M. Much Too Far From Railroad

It's always a lot of fun to ride on trains, but it's even more fun when you have eleven gory scalps dangling from your belt. Yessir, there was a nappy bunch of Garnet supporters on the 5:15 out of Webster. According to John Tierney '42, some 350 people made the trip to the University of Maine, including students, band members, faculty, chaperones, and a few grads and townspeople. This, according to Irving Mabee '42, Student Council member who made all arrangements for the expedition, is the largest number ever to make the trip.

At 8:45 Saturday morning the band headed down Campus avenue with a crowd of eds and coeds in its wake. At every corner were more supporters waiting to join the procession, and the march to Maine was on. 9:15 a.m. and the train pulled out of the Lewiston station with everybody aboard, and everybody happy. Along about eleven o'clock the train passed through Waverly, but there didn't seem to be much life there, and it was pretty dark and quiet in the evening, too.

Meanwhile Mr. Powell had decided that the trip was getting too tame. He asserted his influence, the train came to a stop, and the Director of Public Relations climbed aboard the locomotive. Hi there, Casey Jones Powell! Snappy Parade In Bangor

At Bangor the snappy Bates band again led a parade through the streets. As a matter of fact, the band was a little too snappy and enthusiastic, because one of the snare drummers beat a hole right through the head of his drum and the cymbal player knocked the handle off one cymbal. But a little adhesive tape and a stove-bolt put the band back on its feet. The parade ended with a grand rush for the nearest eateries though box lunches were provided on the train.

Bangor really did herself proud, with a special edition of the Bangor Commercial containing the story about the

Bates invasion. Roberta Smith '39 was seen hanging from a window of Freeze's Department Store as the procession stopped for a moment to give a cheer. And there was the cop directing traffic who received a large razzberry when he was so foolish as to make a wrong prediction as to the outcome of the game.

The skies were dark and there was snow in the air when the Bates contingent arrived at the football field at the U. of M., but Brud Oberst and his cohorts kept the spirit in the stands high even when the future looked kind of dark. That new razzle-dazzle living cheer arranged by Camp Thomas went over in a big way with the crowd. But we do think that 350 people should make more noise than they did.

There's one big difference between the University of Maine and Colby. Colby built their college too close to the railroad tracks, and Maine put their buildings too darned far away from the tracks. It was a long walk back from the stadium, and everybody was pretty hungry, and thirsty.

**Maine Cheerleader  
Kisses Back**

The train stopped at Waterville on the way back, and for a special reason. A passenger got off, this passenger being a cute little Maine cheerleader who was going home for a week end. We tried to get Anita to come to the dance at Bates, but she already had a date for the Colby shindig that night.

On the way up to Maine the student body did a good deal of running around the cars while the train conductors sat around good naturedly. But on the way back the situation was reversed. It seemed as though the entire student body was satisfied to sit around comfortably and quietly, while the conductors were busy running back and forth keeping everything in order.

We'll meet you in the baggage car in 1942.

### May Purchase Single Play Tickets Today

Students, faculty and townspeople who have not purchased season tickets may secure single tickets for "Squaring the Circle" at the College Bookstore. The season ticket holders were able to reserve their seats on Monday, but there are still plenty of good seats available. The tickets are 50 cents each and purchasers may reserve their seats when they buy the tickets.

effort to solve the problem of unemployment there are still millions of men unable to find work. Posing as a reformer, he has created within the Executive Department the largest and most expensive bureaucracy in our history. Yet the principal argument for a third term is that these policies should be continued! The most charitable view is that he has had his chance and that these problems remain. How much statesmanship was indicated by the rigging of the Chicago convention, by the tacit acceptance of the support of the political racketeers in Chicago, Jersey City, etc.? What about the man who was too busy to campaign and then spent 45 of the next 85 days away from Washington in politically important states? For a man who hates war he certainly loves the smell of powder!

These are things we must consider in making our choice next Tuesday.

David A. Nichols '42. closes

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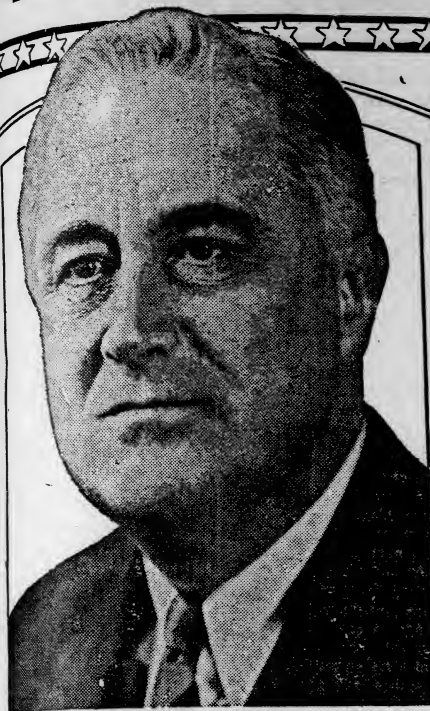
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# For A Third Term



Franklin D. Roosevelt

## An Editorial

Dear Mr. Roosevelt:

Well, it's all over now — even the shouting.

You have been awarded the highest honor the American people can bestow upon any man — for a third term. Because it is the third term, in defiance of a stubborn hundred and fifty-year old American tradition, perhaps the honor is even greater.

And I think, Mr. Roosevelt that by far the large majority of those who voted for your reelection, in spite of rumors of a rigged convention, nationwide political machine, use of defense tours for campaigning, and dangers of a perpetual presidency, were absolutely sincere in their belief that you are the best American to lead America through another troublesome four years.

Remember this, Mr. President. The convention the name-calling, and the mud-slinging, they are all behind you.

Now there is one cold, plain fact you must face. Several million people have an unusually abounding faith in you. Enough to overcome their traditional fear of more than two terms. Above all mere political considerations, mind you, they sincerely believe in their hearts that you will acquit humbly and honestly the unprecedented third term you asked for and got.

That should make you stop and think, Mr. President. It is a solemn, hard fact. But it is the situation as it stands.

It is my earnest hope that you will realize the paramount importance of this. It should challenge

you to do your utmost to uphold this great trust. It should be the determining factor in every action, every decision you are responsible for during the next four years.

For one thing, remember next Monday? It is Armistice Day. Twenty-two years ago that day, people from every corner of the land rejoiced because peace had returned. Many of them voted for you yesterday.

Now, in 1940, you have an unprecedented military power in your own hands. Your opinions and decisions everywhere carry great weight. You will soon have a large drafted army practically at your fingertips. Over a million of our best men.

Are you thinking now, Mr. President, of that faith millions placed in you yesterday? When the question of what to do with these men arises, will you think of it?

Don't think I mean to be discouraging or disparaging, Mr. Roosevelt. Quite the contrary. This is a challenge any man should be proud to receive. It should spur him on to the greatest achievements of his time.

It should urge him to always consider the wishes and the interests of the country, of the people, first, last, and always. Above party or self. This is the position you are in this morning, Mr. Roosevelt. You are the possessor of the greatest responsibility any man has known in our history. Think it over. And the best of luck to you during the next four years. May you be a credit to your country, and yourself.

The Editor.

## Much Planning Goes Into Making Deputation Groups Successful

By John Morris '41

How many students know just what is meant when they hear that a Deputation was sent to such and such a church at such and such a time? A good deal of the Freshman Class probably was never aware that anything of the sort took place. And there are quite a few members of the Senior class who have heard of Deputations, but who haven't the vaguest idea whether they are debates, political debates, or miniature golf tournaments.

The Deputation Commission is a part of the Bates Christian Association, but as the C. A. has to do with many things, from handling a second-hand book store to keeping the infirmaries decked out with flowers, this does not clarify the constance of a Deputation.

On the average of three Sundays out of every month, two, three, four, or more students leave the campus via private car, bus, or train to go to various New England churches. For an example let us follow through a typical Deputation. Kay Curry, '41, chairman of the Commission, makes the arrangements which consist of corresponding with the church before hand; selecting from her commission and the student body as a whole social leaders, speakers and musicians to fill the quota for which the church has asked; and finding suitable trans-

portation. The church has desired if possible for the Bates group to conduct a Saturday night social, so they leave campus on Saturday afternoon. They are warmly welcomed and supplied with supper on their arrival. One of the members is in charge of the social, at which the young people's societies of the church are present. This consists of organized games, music, many times dancing, and refreshments. Usually from fifty to a hundred young people attend the social. The Bates delegation finds lodging at homes of interested members of the congregation.

The Sunday school and morning service are in full charge of the group, all assisting, and one being the main speaker. During the afternoon they visit and chat with various church members, ending with an afternoon or evening service.

So for this year there have been four Deputations, including one to the University of Maine. Twenty students have taken part, and close to eight hundred people have been contacted. During the year the Deputation Commission is planning to provide full mission in planning for thirty or more Sunday programs for thirty or more churches, contacting some five to six thousand persons. Anyone who is interested in this sort of activity may find further and more definite information by consulting Kay Curry.

## Final Football Rally On Campus Saturday

### Cheerleaders To Go Into Action At Dance Intermission

The final rally of the year—and one which promises to be unique in several respects—is scheduled for Saturday evening as a prelude to the Armistice Day game with Colby.

It will be a dance-rally, with the principal excitement coming during the intermission of the regular Saturday Night Dance in Chase Hall. The intermission period will be extended to one-half hour, during which time the cheerleaders will do their stuff for the benefit of the ice-cream-eating audience.

In addition to the intermission rally, Irving Mahee '42 and Ernest Oberst '41 plan several other features between dances. In fact, the whole affair may take on the appearance of a glorified night club before arrangements are completed.

Admission as usual will be 35 cents and the first of the 12 dances will begin at 7:30. The Bobcats will swing for the cheerleaders and sway for the dancers.

## Graduates Return To Campus Over Holiday

Some 225 alumni and friends attended the annual Back-to-Bates celebration this past week end. It was an enthusiastic throng, despite the despicable weather. Many well-known grads were seen on the campus, including Elizabeth Gerrish of the class of 1894. Three alumni trustees were back, R. L. Kimball '06, Hazel Leard Blake '11, and John Miller '26. Arthur Chick '01 was present, and donated the apples for the Rally on Friday night.

By far the larger part of the registration occurred during Friday evening and Saturday morning, although a few arrived in time to see a powerful Bates Frosh team ride rough-shod over Huntington School on Friday afternoon.

Friday evening the Bates band led a parade around the campus, terminating at the Alumni Gym at 8:00 P. M. At the ensuing Rally were featured talks by Clarence Quimby, headmaster of Cushing Academy, Coach Mansfield, and Captain Michael Buccigross. Entertainment for the evening was furnished by the Bates band, a contingent of the faculty, and a quartet of unknown origin.

On Saturday morning many of the classes were attended by alumni and friends who either wanted to see an old professor of theirs, or else had an offspring in some one of the classes. The chapel service Saturday morning featured a musical program directed by Prof. Seldon Crafts.

Dull skies gave way to a steady rain at noon time, which was a rather uncalculated part of the week end's offerings to the guests. However, neither the disheartening defeat at the hands of Bowdoin nor the inclement weather could prevent a record-breaking attendance of 520 at the Varsity Club dance Saturday night. The music was furnished by the Bates Bobcats.

Those in charge feel that the week end was a success, and a committee will meet shortly after Armistice day to plan for an even bigger and better celebration next year.

## Twin City Gridsters To Duel 'Til Death

Despite claims by local papers the really "big" Lewiston-Auburn game takes place Armistice Day, the real fray takes place on the gridiron behind Monte Moore's office sometime within the week—as Lewiston off-campus students challenge Auburn. All those interested and eligible for this "touchy tangle" should see Don Webster, captain of the Auburn team, or Bob Parent, Lewiston grid chief, either today or tomorrow.

## WCOU Celebrates Bates Night On Air

Bates night on the air was celebrated last evening at 7:30 when approximately 12 members of the band appeared in a 15 minute program over station WCOU.

Sports announcer Larry Durgin made the arrangements with Prof. Crafts whereby a brief preview of of the band's activities at the Colby game was presented. Included on the program was the playing of the Alma Mater, the Bates Field Song, and the Bobcat.

The boys also did their best to give Lewiston and vicinity an idea of what the Camp Thomas Swing Cheer can be like. Cheers were supplied by all and sundry.

## New Brunswick Renews Debate Series Nov. 14

Despite the involvement of Canada in the European War, Bates will continue her long record of international debating when representatives of the University of New Brunswick visit the campus on Nov. 14 for a Chapel debate on the proposition: "Resolved, that the political union of the United States and Canada is desirable".

Sumner Levin '42 and Harriet White '41 will uphold the affirmative while the proposition will be opposed by Fred McCain and Horace Jacobsen of New Brunswick. President Clifton D. Gray will preside and David Jennings '41, secretary of the Bates Debating Council, is the manager of this debate.

Bates history of more than 75 international debates from the first Canadian-American debate between Bates and Queens College at Lewiston in May, 1908, to the visit of the Oxford debaters to the campus just at the outbreak of the present war has included two previous debates between these teams. A Bates team visited Fredericton in 1931 and the schools debated at Houlton in 1937 but this will be the first visit of the University of New Brunswick to the Bates Campus.

## Mother's Week End Plans Near Completion

Plans for the annual Mother's Week End program, to be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15 and 16, under the joint sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association, the Student Government, and the Bates Christian Association, are rapidly nearing completion, according to Jean Keneston '42 and Libby Stafford '42, co-chairmen. This affair is held in order to give the mothers of the junior and freshman coeds a glimpse of college life.

Following a brief welcome to the mothers, the W.A.A. will present a Sports Review on Rand Field. This will be followed by a Dance Club recital, arranged especially for the mothers. A tea will be held afterwards at the Women's Union.

At 6:15 Saturday evening, the coeds and their mothers will have a banquet in Fiske Hall. This is open to the first 100 mothers—incidentally those of town girls—who make reservations. Betty Swann '41 is chairman of the banquet committee, which includes Ruth Jaehne '43, Dorothy Mathews '42, and Marlon Ludwig '42.

The girls will make up their own tables from the list of those mothers eligible to attend. Decorations will be in the season's colors of yellow, orange, and brown, and candles and a centerpiece will be on each table. Music will be furnished by Marguerite Mendell '41 and Gladys Ford '41.

Following the banquet, a short program will be held. This includes an invocation by Pres. Gray; welcome to the mothers from the administration, the Dean of Women; greeting, Betty Moore '42, vice-president of the W.A.A.; toast to the mothers, Elise Wood '42, toastmistress; and toast to daughters, Mrs. Turner of Newton, Mass.

Step-singing on Hathorn Hall steps, a one-act play, "The Duchess Says Her Prayers", by the play production class, and a dance at Chase Hall complete the evening.

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Dr. Zerby will lead a special Chapel service.

Accommodations for mothers arriving Friday will not be available on campus that evening. Off-campus rooms may be arranged through Jean Keneston.

# Players Open Season Tomorrow With Farce

## HANDLE FEMALE LEADS IN PLAY



DOROTHY MATHEWS '42



JOANNE LOWTHER '41

## Warren Announces "Garnet" Deadline

Leslie Warren '41, editor of the "Garnet", campus literary magazine, announced yesterday that the final deadline for contributions to the magazine has been set for Dec. 2, the first day of school following Thanksgiving vacation.

Warren has urged especially that all underclassmen feel free to submit material. Short stories are in great demand, and essays, poems, and miscellaneous material are welcomed.

The first issue is scheduled to appear shortly before Christmas.

## Initial Debate Clinic To Meet At Laconia

The first debate clinic of the season sponsored by the Bates Intercollegiate Debating League for the benefit of the high schools is to be entertained Saturday by Laconia (N.H.) High School and will feature an intercollegiate debate between Bates and the University of New Hampshire.

At the morning session William A. Mahoney of the Laconia High School faculty speaks on "The Increase of the Power of the Federal Government" and Prof. Brooks Quimby takes as his topic "Is That Good Debating?" to be followed by a discussion of procedure and tactics. A round table discussion for the high school coaches opens the afternoon program and at the same time Ray E. Keesey, director of debate at the University of New Hampshire will conduct for the students a demonstration and discussion of extemporaneous speaking.

The clinic concludes with the exhibition debate on the national high school topic: "Resolved, that the power of the federal government should be increased." C. Paul Quimby '42 and Valerie Saiving '43 will uphold the affirmative for Bates. New Hampshire will be represented on the negative by Neale Westfall '42 and Ashley Nevers '42, who won the individual prize in the N. H. Division of the Bates Intercollegiate League in 1933.

## Campus Straw Ballot Favors Willkie, 2 To 1

Dwight DeWitt '41, president of the Politics Club, reported that the vote taken last Friday morning in Chapel, was exactly 2 to 1 in favor of Wendell Willkie. The total vote showed 368 votes for Willkie and 184 votes for Roosevelt.

The women were apparently much more pro-Willkie than the men. Among the coeds, Roosevelt trailed 62 to 192; among the men, he polled 122 votes to Willkie's 176. The only group to show a majority for Roosevelt were the senior men who voted Democratic 28 to 25.

Prohibitionist Roger Babson was the alleged favorite of 38 voters; Norman Thomas received eight votes; 11 ballots had to be thrown out.

## Catholic Students Form Campus Newman Club

The initial organization meeting of the Bates Newman Club was held last week in Libbey Forum, with an attendance of about 14 Catholic students, it was revealed by James Walsh '41 originator of this group on campus. The Reverend Francis E. LeTourneau of Lewiston was introduced to the group as its official chaplain. He spoke briefly on the history and aims of the Newman Clubs.

Three committees were formed to complete organization of the new campus Catholic Club. They include: Constitution, Edward J. Rafferty '41, chairman, Joseph Millerick '41, Walter Driscoll '42, Bernard Francis '42, and John Hennessy '43; Program, Joseph Howard '42, chairman, Mary Kingston '41, William Donnellon '41, Raphael Boyle '41, George Kirwin '42, Clarence Chaffers '43; Publicity, James Walsh '41, chairman, Virginia Yeomans '41, Thomas O'Shaughnessy '41, Mary Kingston '41, Joseph Howard '42. It is expected that the first regular meeting to which all Catholic students are invited, will be held next week, although a place has not as yet been obtained.

The purposes of the club, as enumerated by the chaplain are religious, educational, and social, in order of importance. The first club was instituted in the University of Pennsylvania in 1893, and there are now over 300 in the country. Most of these belong to an international group, the Newman Club Federation. Clubs are formed only in non-Catholic colleges.

## Bean Volunteers Service As Drill Master For Band

Much of the credit for the excellent showing of the newly outfitted Bates band at the past two games goes to Paul Webster Bean of Auburn who has been drilling the band this year. The band received many compliments for its intricate maneuvers between halves.

Mr. Bean, a graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1935, is a second lieutenant in the Maine National Guard and holds a first lieutenant commission in the Reserve Army corps. He is employed as assistant engineer of the Union Water Power Company in Lewiston. He is volunteering his services to the band.

## Rudy Wallace To Play At Soph Hop, Nov. 23

President Norman Marshall has appointed Leighton Watts as general chairman of this year's Sophomore Hop committee.

Plans made thus far call for the appearance of Rudy Wallace's band on Saturday evening, Nov. 23. Tickets for this first fall formal of the year will soon be on sale at \$2.25.

The committee wishes to emphasize that the affair is not limited to sophomores alone, but that all classes, freshmen included, are especially invited to attend.

## Initial Vehicle Dramatizes Life In Soviet Russia

The Robinson Players present their first play of the season tomorrow and Friday evenings in the Little Theatre at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer and Miss Lydia Frank of the speech department, assisted by Rowena Fairchild '41 and Elizabeth Swan '41. The opening play is "Squaring the Circle", a farce-comedy by Kataev.

A capacity audience at each performance is indicated by the sale of tickets.

Following the tradition a successful actor must identify himself with the character he portrays, the leading players herein show how they have managed to merge their personality with that of the character they represent.

"All through college I have tried to avoid mathematics, and now I find myself involved in 'Squaring the Circle'. This is the comment of Rowena Fairchild, student director of the farce-comedy.

Joanne Lowther: "Ludmilla's rather a nice half-wit; the only trouble is that I can't seem to get out of character any more."

John Tierney: "And I thought I knew all about Communism—Shakespearean England and Stalinian Russia are the same on the 'surface', so we've moved to Moscow."

Michael Toulountzis: "One thing you get tired of easily is a 'Cutie'. You're all right for awhile, girls, but not for long."

Dorothy Mathews: "Tonya is not the same as three weeks ago, and neither am I."

John Senior: "I've sobered now, Comrades."

George Kirwin: "Three years of college and I can't organize a course, but here I am organizing a whole district of assorted couples, poets, communists, and canaries."

John Marsh: "I've been looking a long time for a pound of flesh, and now I find it's a lot of baloney."

But when the public performances are held, the elements of chaos, matured in the "deep wells of unconscious cerebration", will have been changed to order and harmony, and the audience will witness a smoothly knit drama of life in Communistic Russia.

## Robinson Players Plan Old-Time Melodrama

Replacing "Quality Street" in the present series of plays, the Robinson Players announce the presentation of "Caste" by T. W. Robertson. This change will not affect the date of Dec. 12-13, however, which were the scheduled evenings for "Quality Street".

In response to numerous requests around campus for a "good old-fashioned" melodrama, the melodramatic comedy "Caste", will be the next major play following this week's presentation of "Squaring the Circle".

The play, first given in London in 1887, concerns a young ballet dancer who unfortunately possesses a drunken father. Of course she marries a Captain, the son of the Marquise De Saint Maur, who definitely disapproves the union. During the officer's war duty his wife becomes a mother and in reduced circumstances there is trouble. Thenceforth the action moves in true melodramatic comedy style.

Announcement of the eight players will be made soon, for the casting for "Caste" is almost complete.

## Nick's Red Maria Is Again On The Go

David Nickerson '42, owner and operator of Nick's Negligible Taxi Service, has announced that he is once again open for business, starting at noon today.

The four cylinder zephyr stored these many weeks in the commodious garage directly north of the New Dorm, has been completely refurbished and rehabilitated.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873.)

(Student Office Tel. 3783-J)

(The Annapolis News 3010)

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## This Club Situation

This campus, like every other community in the world, has its own little problems. Furthermore, the College Administration seems to believe that the students of Bates are equipped emotionally and mentally to handle college problems themselves to a far greater degree than in many places. The Administration has officially adopted a student-co-operation policy. As long as students continue to show themselves capable of maintaining their end of this co-operation, sanely and sensibly, the era of paternalism will probably continue to be on the wane.

Now another of those perennial problems seems to be causing some talk about campus. It is a perennial affair, something is heard about it every year. But it seems that this season students are discussing it much more concernedly and earnestly than usually.

It is the club situation. Because of the naturally diverse emotional feelings and academic interests of over 700 students, about thirty clubs or specific interest organizations now exist on campus. Most of them have some years of service behind them.

Another group now comes into light in discussion of the campus club setup. All heads of campus groups together form a College Panel.

Now the problem seems to be two-fold. First, in the minds of many, the whole club situation should be re-examined. Clubs are costly things in time, energy and money. Does each by its activity justify its existence?

Mixed in with this general problem is a great amount of confusion in regard to the College Panel. Its original and elusive purpose seems to have been to consider all kinds of problems which relate to the college as a whole. It has been many years since the Panel has accomplished anything. We would like to suggest that the Panel might be the body qualified to handle this club problem, since it is representative of all campus organizations. If the Panel itself is too large and unwieldy to do the job effectively, a smaller committee might be appointed to work on it, making regular reports to the Panel as a whole.

You will find in the Open Forum this week one student expression of the problem. All club leaders will do well to read it carefully.

## Social Symphonies

Back-to-Bates Week End began with a bang Thursday night, a little early according to the program but Halloween seems to make all the difference in the world! Surprised coeds of Stevens House were forced to seek shelter elsewhere from nine until about ten-thirty—perhaps they'd just as soon cry for you fellows, but not that way... Chase had a Halloween party at which they played Sardines and then ate pie, candy, nuts, and drank cider. The freshman winner of the hasty dressing contest was a Scotsman Sis entress. Before the girls at Whittier were allowed to eat, all had their faces washed—that is, until the ghost lost his towel; and it's been said that since Thursday night all the girls have been crowding about a new Whit Club... About a dozen couples helped Miliken celebrate Halloween at the Women's Union a week ago last Monday, but they celebrated again on the 31st by feeding lollypops to the Stevens refugees... Cheney saw much of All Hallows in the dark, 'tis said; but the lights came on enough to have a grand party from ten to eleven and then a Freshman Pick-up almost until the two o'clock fire drill... At the Union Friday night before the rally there was a men's dinner for Mr. Sampson of the Huntington School... The Lewiston Daily Sun reached the general feeling of appreciation for the faculty support at the rally before the Bowdoin game.

Folks around and about campus included: Ellie Keene's aunt, Mrs. Holmes; Margy Cahill's mother; Lo Oliver's father and brother; Harry Gorman's father; Dot Tuttle's parents; Mart Blaisdell's parents; Ida May Holmes' mother; Ginny Fisher's folks; Bill Worth's sister, Helen; Horace and Billy Turner; Carolyn Parkhurst's friend from Westbrook Junior, Peggy Glidden; Myra Hoyt's friend, Mabel; and Ruth Carey's friend, Eleanor Morse. Grace Halliwell gave a tea at the Union Saturday at which time she announced her engagement to Johnny Woodbury... Friday night a group of girls had a get-together at the DeWitt. Those present were Andy Bremmer, Judy Handy, Dot Matthews, Win Beach, Prissy Robinson, Jane Woodbury, Pat Davis and Dale Shaeffer... Ginny Yeomans gave a dinner for Gale Rice and Foster Powers at the Union Saturday night. Guests were Bill Lever, Jean Fessenden, Les Thomas, Berry Swann, Moxey Moses, and Mr. and Mrs. John Leard... Stocky was given a surprise shower by Olympia Frangadakis Friday night... What a week end it's no wonder marks are beginning to drool!

## ALUMNI NOTES

Back-to-Bates was certainly the ideal time to renew old acquaintances and friendships with so many of the alumni on hand for the gala week end. Of the class of '38 among others were noticed Bill Luiko, Nancy Haus-hill, Mary Chase, Eve Jones, Nedra Small, Pauline Turner, Bill Earles, Carol Hanscom, Pamela Bray, and Sam Leard.

The class of '39 was well represented with Art Wilder from the potato country, Trenor Goodell, Pearlina Parais, Roland Martons, of "Buffoonery" fame, the long and short of it, Slim Williams and Lennie Jobrack, Cnet Parker with femme Smarty. Others included trackman par excellence Dana Wallace, Jay White, Leighton Dingley, Barbara Baker, Roger Jones, Ruth Robbins, Dorothy Weeks, Lois Philbrick, and Dottie Harma.

The largest delegation was of course from the class of '40. Snippy Marks, Maxie Urann, and Tottie Coney carried on the old guard. Former members of Discus and Ski Eric Lindell and Van Sands also present and accounted for. Others included Hoot Mon McCue, Del Willy, Ralph Childs, Bob Plaisted, Al Rollins, Gordon Wheeler, and Basil Hanscom. Coupling were Carolyn Hayden and Dick Martin, Jean Fessenden and Les Thomas, Holly Hallowell and Johnny Woodbury '39. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ireland and Mr. and Mrs. John Leard '39 and '40 were here. Blonde Bomber Holmes and buddy Speed were much in evidence. Others included Bill Howland, Roger Horton, Bunny Lord, Mary Gozonsky, Tansy Clay, Mary Sprague, Mrs. Ruth Sprague Roberts, Fred Downing, Dicky Davis (and Don Purinton '39), and many others that we may have missed.

Alumni meetings held this week included the Alumni Council on Saturday morning and dinners by the College Club and the Bates Key.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## Letters To The Editor

### Too Many Worthless Clubs On Campus?

To the Editor:  
Rummaging around in the attic of the New Dorm I ran across a reference to the Student Panel, but in trying to track down that quantity, wood, or homo sapiens, I was about as successful as a news reporter in observing armament on the President's recent "defense" tour. The only thing that seemed to exist about that organization was the fond memory held by some of our venerable seniors that the body was once supposed to contain the officers of all the clubs on campus, and that it was formed with the idea of coordinating the clubs' activities while acting as a clearing house for their problems. But memories are not tangible and produce little in this situation; the problems that have grown up about the clubs on campus are pressing and demand action.

Next spring, when pictures for the 1940 "Mirror" are taken, will be the season for club meetings. For some organizations a gathering at that time will come as a matter of routine. For others it will signify the second annual meeting—the first coming in the fall when initiation dues were collected to pay for the "Mirror" cut. Worthy as the cause of the enterprising "Mirror" photographers may be it should not be the aim, the stimulus and the annual schedule of activities for a campus group. To some of the students at college the picture of clubs' activities may seem favorable enough; to others it is an irritating double exposure. This divergence of views is due to the admirable character and enterprise of some of the more prominent organizations. Underneath this very respectable front, however, there exists a collection of unhealthy dead-wood consisting of clubs that have lost their vitality, that have long since outgrown their reason for being, and that now sap energy from the rest of the system. It is not the purpose of this letter to become embarrassingly specific. It is merely to outline the problem that exists among our clubs on campus today.

### Suggests Panel Handle Situation

The Student Panel was conceived to handle just such a problem. Due to the unwieldiness, the lack of common interest, and the presence of selfish motives such a body was headed for the grave that it fell in before it started. This is a problem that in my opinion can be handled only by a body of proved efficiency such as the Student Council working in conjunction with the authority provided by the new Student-Faculty Committee. What can be done? First, the number of decaying clubs can be definitely found out and we can all sit back and be surprised. Next, we can sit down again and try to think of a way to get rid of the backward organizations or to instill new life into them. In the majority of cases I believe the mercy shot would be the most humanitarian method. Either a rule could be passed prohibiting the use of a club's name unless regularly scheduled meetings be held, or the new committee after carefully investigating the field could arbitrarily pronounce the funeral ceremonies over certain corpses—or some-

one else can come out with a much brighter plan. The problem is with us, the Panel that had original jurisdiction over it has left our company if it was ever in. Let's make a concerted drive now to use the bodies in whom we have placed authority to straighten out this problem, not to apply a temporary hypodermic but if possible to work on a more permanent cure.

John Lloyd '42.

### Breach Of Good Taste

To the Editor:  
Most of us attended the lecture Sunday evening because we were interested in Dr. Tozier's contributions to the world of science; we were not at all interested in the speaker's political views, nor did we intend to attend anything approaching a political rally. For we feel quite capable of making our own choices in the forthcoming election, and we do have our own opinions as to the outcome.

We resent deeply the very improper showing of Mr. Wilkie's picture and the circumstances surrounding its presentation. To our minds, it was not only a breach of good taste and an affront to the audience's intelligence but a forthright attempt at political regimentation. We believe that the affair jeopardized the college's and the lecture series' good standing with townspeople who were in attendance. It is our sincere hope that no one concerned with the college had any part in this incident, for we think that such a case would be very unfortunate indeed.

We are writing this letter because we want to give vent publicly to our righteous indignation and to help prevent the repetition of such an unfortunate affair.

Richard Dearborn '41  
James Walsh '41  
Donald Russell '41

### Lectures Or Political Rally?

To the Editor:  
I saw the "Story of Creation". The photography was marvelous. Apparently there is no doubt that Dr. Tozier is an artist in his line. We were also told that he was a great lecturer.

We were enjoying pictures of some very fine scenery when out of a clear sky came a promise to see a picture of the President of the greatest co-educational institution in the world. We were asked to sing the first verse of "America". The organ began to play and some patriotic song in the field row got up, because he thought it was the "Star Spangled Banner" or the "Alma Mater". Many of us followed the leader and stood up. Some thought of it as the seventh inning stretch, and then nobody objected to standing up while a picture of President Gray was shown. But Fiedie's picture wasn't shown. Instead we saw a picture of the Republican hope Mr. Wilkie, and his wife. The dreamers cheered and the realists sat down. The dreamers soon saw their folly. Yes, many of us Wilkie supporters felt disgusted at this sort of cheap display.

Also the appeal to our patriotism to

## FROM THE NEWS

By Edmund Leonard '41

### ITALY AND GREECE ARE AT WAR

After Greece had refused to give in to the demands of Italy for territory and other concessions some "border incidents" occurred and now a state of war exists between Italy and Greece.

According to the standards set by the speed and efficiency of the German Army, the Italian invasion of Greece isn't progressing too well. According to all reports, the Greeks are putting up stiff resistance on all fronts and have actually invaded Albania.

The invasion of Albania by Greece is not considered to be offensive war—just defensive operations with the hope of cutting off the Italian troops from their supply bases.

Experts do not believe that Greece can hold out long against the superior Italian units. England has sent some aid to Greece but it isn't likely that Greece will count very heavily upon British aid, for England has enough on her hands at the present time. Just what Turkey will do, if anything, toward the defense of Greece lies in the attitude of Russia toward this new phase of the war. So far Stalin has been silent, and as long as matters stand substantially as they are he will probably remain so.

In other words Stalin isn't "sticking his chin out" yet, but events will sooner or later cause him to take a definite stand. When and if this happens we shall have a bigger and better war, perhaps.

### NAZI BUILDING 180 SUBMARINES

Germany will soon have 300 submarines—the largest U-boat fleet in the world. According to reliable naval sources, Germany has 120 submarines—allowing for war losses—and 180 under construction.

Completion of the current German naval building program would give her a naval force numerically stronger than the present United States fleet of 316 vessels. But Germany's strength on the sea would be composed almost entirely of submarines and would be infe-

rior in tonnage and battle strength to either the American, British, or Japanese navies.

Completion of all the submarines would give Germany a fleet of 300 vessels of all kinds. When Germany's entire construction program is completed, its fleet will be composed of eight battleships, six aircraft carriers, 13 cruisers, 66 destroyers, and the 300 U-boats.

The United States has the largest naval construction program in the various stages of construction 329 vessels—17 battleships, 12 aircraft carriers, 43 cruisers, 170 destroyers, and 82 submarines.

### BOTH PARTIES SPEND SAME AMOUNT OF MONEY

A comparison of the financial reports by the two major parties shows that both national committees have spent about the same amount from June 1 to October 31, although the Republicans collected more than twice as much as the Democrats.

Reports on file with the Clerk of the House show that the Republicans spent \$995,827 to the Democrats' \$942,883 during the period. The Republicans, however, collected \$2,030,554 to the Democrats' \$981,462.

Under the Amendment to the Hatch Act enacted at this session, political parties are limited to \$100,000 in expenditures on national campaigns.

The reports on file with the Clerk show many more organizations backing Wendell Willkie, independent of the Republican National Committee, than are backing President Roosevelt.

Only two major organizations reported themselves working independently—for the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket—the National Committee of Independent Voters and the Businessmen's League for Roosevelt. The former collected \$180,000 and spent \$123,427; the latter \$124,240 collected and \$5,029 spent. These reports cover from Sept. 1 to Oct. 30 only. From these figures it may readily be seen that politics is dependent upon more than votes.

aid Great Britain struck us as decidedly out of place.

### Showed Lack Of Tact

Near the close of the lecture we were promised pictures of the end of a perfect day. We were shown several sunset scenes. I expected when the organ began to play the "End of a Perfect Day" that we would see a picture of President Roosevelt being wheeled out of the White House in a wheelchair. That would have been appropriate at a Republican rally.

The story of creation was advertised as an educational lecture. Townspeople were urged to attend (and pay). I heard one of them say as he left, "That is the first time I ever paid to get into a political rally and didn't get something to take home."

This affair showed the least tact I have seen here at Bates. I hope whoever influenced Dr. Tozier in his lecture has not done the same with those others on the series. I want to know, and I think all students would like to know, are any more of our lectures to be political rallies instead of educational lectures? I think, if this is to be the policy, that the student body should know it.

Harry Boothby '41

### Seward Praises Newman Club

To the Editor:  
I should like to publicly congratulate the Catholic students of Bates on finally having a Newman Club, as I have felt for some time that there is a very real service that such a club can render; it can help the members to see that a modern education does not involve coming to the choice of whether to be religious or really intelligent.

Intelligence is the source of various satisfactions, and is a strong factor in our very survival, but it is dawning on some people that intelligence divorced from Christianity is a major threat to the survival of modern civilization. The lesser gods (or demons) of nationalism, racialism, and proletarianism are now destroying men whole-some and dragging them down to the level of hordes of famished cats on a desert island. The only escape from such a fate is in a vision of mankind

as a brotherhood, with a Father to make real that brotherhood.

Of course, we here in America still try to be clever individuals. But the rats deserting a sinking ship are clever individualists, and so are the fleas on these rats. Most of us, down, deep, don't care to be in that category; we feel the urge to do something of value for the common good.

Too many people today, however, are paralyzed by a pessimistic fatalism, having neither the vision nor the will to live for anything but the immediate present. The mere name "Christianity" certainly does not save men from being moral paralytics, but intelligent attention to the vital basis of Christianity and to its applications to our society can go a long way toward saving people from being a lot of sheep, happy when the sun shines and the grass is green, terrified as soon as the thunder rolls in the dark clouds. The curious fact of our day is the extent to which proud intellectuals have showed themselves to be sheep, just as capable of building our democracy into a firm reality.

### Need Courage Of Conviction

Now, it is not essential that our leaders be members of a Christian or Jewish church, but it stands to reason that a man will have more courage, he feels his efforts sustained by God, than he will if he thinks of men trembling embers clinging together for greater warmth and brightness, but a rude fist can snatch them up and extinguish them in the immensity of general around. As a matter of fact, a great amount of significant thought and pioneering is being done by Christian leaders. One single example: the recent powerful defense of democracy, "A Personalist Manifesto" by Mounier, a French Catholic.

Students who remain ignorant of such books and of the increasing dynamic and intelligent leadership of religious men and women today, are cheating themselves and the society which thinks they are being educated. So, again I congratulate the members of the Newman Club in being in a position to resist our general apathy, and I hope that the great majority of Bates students will ally themselves with some church or C.A. group on day's problems.

Robert D. Seward

# Bobcats Face Mule Kick In Season's Final Grid Battle

## LaFleur Sparks Colby's Air Attack

Garnet Victory May Bring State Title To Campus

By Robert Scott '43

Bates is not yet out of the running for the State Series title. If Bates defeats Colby Armistice Day at Garcelon Field and if Maine can grab one victory over Bowdoin on Saturday the Bobcats will have the title in their paws. The showing of the Colby Bears of Maine to date would seem to indicate that they have but slight chance of upsetting their brother Polar Bears of Bowdoin, one can never figure exactly what will happen in this State of Maine. The Pale Blue might dump the dope and come out on top of the White. Should this happen, the rest will be in the hands of the Garnet. Can the Bobcat bounce back on the victory trail after that 12-2 defeat last Saturday at the hands of the Polar Bears of Bowdoin? Can he take the measure of the Colby Mule? That is not the easiest question to answer.

Suppose we take a look into the stall of the Mule and see what the story is. Colby is certainly as strong as Bowdoin. These two battled to a 13-13 deadlock in their opener. Last Saturday the Waterville team pinned a 20-0 defeat on the boys from Orono. It was Colby all in that game. The Mules landed a stone wall defense which neither the land nor the air attacks of the Black Bear could pierce for substantial gains. Meanwhile the Waterville clan scored three touchdowns and two conversions. That game was certainly Colby's all the way.

LaFleur is Mule's Ace Slinger

The Mule is materially weakened this season, the sidelining of Johnny Daggett, ace ball carrier, and captain. It was this same Daggett who spaced Colby to the victor over Bates. Last season, even with Daggett out of the running, Colby still has several players who are worthy of attention. There's a gent by the name of Bobby LaFleur who handles the passing assignments. LaFleur's chucking featured both the Bowdoin-Colby and the

(Continued on page four)

## SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

Best performance of the week: The varsity cross-country team for their victory over Bowdoin last Thursday and for another over Colby on Monday afternoon.

### Senior Sport Celebrity

This week we want you to meet long field goal against Tufts a few weeks ago which missed by inches... big fellow (about 180 pounds) who wears the number 18 jersey and whom you see carrying out his chores as blocking back on the varsity eleven... seldom carries the ball but will long be remembered as the fellow who caught a long pass early in the game for the first touchdown in the Bates slaughter of Bowdoin back in 1933... native of New York City... prepared at Fordham prep... three sport man at Bates—football, swimming and baseball... even tried basketball during his freshman year... has won eight varsity letters already and still going strong... has worked his way through college waiting on table in the Commons during the college year and working in a hotel in the summer months... we almost forgot, a proctor in East Parker at the present time... majoring in Government... plans to teach and coach after graduating from Bates... perhaps attend law school later on... "Doc" Fisher is his favorite prof and the thing he likes best about Bates is "the women"...

His biggest sports thrill was that When we asked him who his favorite movie actress was, he replied, "I have millions of them". Is he worried about the draft?... "Heck, no!"

It is our humble opinion that Art Belliveau and George Parmenter played themselves out many an All-State team by their heroic performances against Bowdoin Saturday afternoon.

Prediction: that Bob McLauthlin '43 will place among the top three in the New England meet on Armistice Day.

### Garnet Harriers Take Mule And Polar Bear

Collaborating to furnish the fans with a dead heat, Bob McLauthlin and Capt. Warren Drury paced the Bates harriers to a clean cut decision over the Polar Bears of Brunswick on the local course last Thursday. A pleasant surprise of the meet, which Bates won 25-30, was Gordon Corbett who ran one of the best races of his career. Outstanding for Bowdoin were Winchell and D. Jones.

Leaving Bob McLauthlin home, the Bobcat soundly trounced Colby 17-39 Monday afternoon with Capt. Drury continuing his front running over a brand new course. Dave Nickerson and Corbett again stood out for Bates. Coach Thompson refused to impair McLauthlin's chances in the New England meet by allowing him to run, because of a slight cold.

Summaries: Bowdoin-Bates: Won by Drury and McLauthlin, B; 3rd, Winchell, B; 4th, D. Jones, B; 5th, Nickerson, B; 6th, Stark, B; 7th, Corbett, B; 8th, Doubleday, B; 9th, Babcock, B; 10th, Grimes, B; 11th, Sawyer, B; 12th, Borden, B; 13th, Newhouse, B; 14th, C. Jones, B. Winning time: 23:11. Colby-Bates: Won by Drury, B; 2nd, Nickerson, B; 3rd, Corbett, B; 4th, Quincey, C; 5th, Crimes, B; 6th, Borden, B; 7th, Emery, C; 8th, Weeks, C; 9th, Farnsworth, C; 10th, Sawyer, B; 11th, Cooley, C; 12th, Potts, C. Winning time: 21:27.

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### Card Stars In Frosh Win Over Huntington Prep

Continuing its march to an undefeated, unscored-on season, the freshman football team drubbed a colorless Huntington Prep club 33-0 before a small crowd at Garcelon Field last Friday. Outstanding for the winners again were Johnny LaRoche and Arnold "Play" Card, who shared the scoring honors with two touchdowns apiece.

As usual the frosh struck early in the game by marching 50 yards for a score after Charley Thompson had returned the initial Huntington punt to the midfield stripe. LaRoche sliced through the right side of the line for a neat 11 yard pick-up to the 39. A couple of short gains plus a penalty put the oval on the visitors' 30, from where the ex-Cushing speedster scored on two beautifully-executed off-tackle slants. Babe Young proved that this frosh club could do almost anything when he added the seventh point via the drop-kick route.

Before this quarter was over the Spinksmen had driven to within 20 yards of the opposing goal line only to be repelled when Ernie Mannino, Huntington's ace triple threat, intercepted a pass on the 11.

Midway in the second frame after a Mannino pass had been intercepted by "Sub" Stantial and had been brought back to the 31, Card took up the offensive almost single-handedly when he carried to a first down on the 14. He then added a pair of seven yard jaunts to his credit, the last resulting in the second Bates touchdown. Card place-kicked for the extra point.

Not satisfied with a 14-0 lead the frosh hurried to another six points before intermission time. With the losers in possession on their own 16, Mannino, after throwing two incomplete passes, dropped back to the four to kick. Big "Gaby" Deering, Garnet reserve end, decided it was his turn to put the pressure on so he sifted through the Bostonians' front line to block the kick and to recover but a yard away from the last white line. Stantial cracked the center on first down but was stopped in his tracks. Babe Young, however, battered his way over the line for the third score standing up. The extra point was unsuccessful but the frosh had built up a 20-0 lead as the first half gong sounded.

Although the third quarter was continued on page four

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### Polar Bear Drowns Bobcat Team 12-2

Rain And Mud Fail To Halt Bear In Drive Through Garnetmen

By John Stahlberger '43

Playing on a field that made running difficult and effective passing nearly impossible, the Bowdoin Polar Bears out ran, out charged, and generally outplayed the home-standing Bates Bobcats Saturday to a 12-2 count before a large crowd of rain-soaked spectators.

From the opening minutes of the game it was apparent that the fleet-shifty Bowdoin backs took to the adverse weather conditions with something akin to delight, romping through holes smashed in the Garnet wall by their hard-charging line, while the Bobcats were floundering around attempting to keep their feet in the mud.

When the game is viewed in review there is no doubt that the better team won, for the Bears from Brunswick outplayed the Bobcats by a considerable margin, blocked more effectively, and brought to Lewiston the fastest backfield seen in many a day.

### Bear Deception Versus Cat Power

One outstanding distinction in the two teams was the great difference in the amount of deception employed by the two eleven. Bowdoin employed deception in most of their plays while Bates confined itself to straight power football for the greater part of the game. The result of this was that the Bowdoin backs were given a step or more to get started than the Bobcat backs, which these fleet speed merchants used to great advantage in getting past the line of scrimmage and into the secondary where they are extremely hard to bring to a halt.

Bowdoin jumped into a 6-0 lead late in the opening quarter when Andy Haldane hit center and scored from the six inch marker, culminating a 60 yard advance which was carried out in eight plays, with Martin and

(Continued on page four)

### McLauthlin May Place High At New England's

The varsity harriers will tackle the best of the New England X-dancers in the Armistice Day running of the New England cross-country meet at Boston. Coach Thompson plans to run a seven-man team, composed of McLauthlin, the Garnet's star, Nickerson, Drury, Corbett, Grimes, Borden, and Sawyer.

The coach expects the winner of the meet to be either R. I. State or Maine, as he considers these two teams the strongest entries. Other schools expected to finish in the top five are New Hampshire, Northeastern, and Conn State. If R. I. can beat Maine, it will have the N.E. title just about sewed up as it has already chalked up wins against the other three main contenders.

Although Coach Thompson does not expect Bates to finish in the money he does expect McLauthlin to finish high, as he has already outrun the stars of New Hampshire, Maine and Northeastern. "Rabbit's" chief opponents for individual honors will probably be the Nichols brothers, co-stars on the R.I. State squad. Both of these boys broke the Franklin Park Course record in their meet with Northeastern and are considered two of the fastest men in New England. Although there is no way to accurately compare McLauthlin with these runners, the Coach thinks the "Rabbit" stands a fairly good chance of adding the New England Cross-Country title to his collection.

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### GARNET MEN BRILLIANT IN DEFEAT



Art Belliveau '42



George Parmenter '43

### WAA Plans Review At Mother's Weekend

After sponsoring a very successful Back-to-Bates tea, WAA continues to be prominent in the social whirl by joining the Women's Student Government and the Christian Association in planning for the fifth annual Mother's Week End. At one-fifteen on Saturday the 16th, there will be the Sports review on Rand Field which will be followed by a recital given by the Dance Club.

Among the events of the sports review will be the big final game of the Garnet and Black hockey competition. The girls who have seen on Rand Field the past few weeks have been practicing for these final games, and from here it certainly promises to be a tight squeeze to determine the winner. It's OK, girls, these hours around five when you could hardly see the ball have not been spent in vain; you will soon reap your reward, ta rah! Preliminary final games will start the end of this week.

As a result of tryouts, about twelve new members have been admitted to Dance Club. These aspirants to this realm of artistic expression will work as an apprentice group for several weeks until they have acquired the necessary fundamentals. If any one of the group does something outstanding in the way of an original composition, she will immediately enter the experienced group.

And now that the fall season is about over, and winter, or at least the early part of it, is upon us; it's time you coeds started to definitely decide just what you're going out for this coming season which starts on Tuesday, Nov. 12. On Thursdays, there will be Modern Dancing at 4:30, and for those of you who cannot come out at that time, or who do not want to dance, WAA has arranged for bowling or rollerskating. This last is a new sport added to our list this year by the increased demands by the coeds. It's really fun, even though the first time your knees are a bit wobbly. And we all know how bowling really is good for what ails you. And so, hang on to your hats—we're off for another rip-snorting time for the next few weeks.

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### Worcester Expects To Trip Frosh Sat.

Yearlings-Visitors Enter Battle With Undeclared Records

The Bates freshmen will enter their fourth and final game this coming Saturday against the powerful Worcester Academy eleven. Up-to-date the Bobkittens have proven to be a very neat ball club. Their record is indeed impressive as they have beaten both MCI and Huntington by large scores. The only flaw in their entire schedule is the 0-0 tie with a great Kents Hill team. The Spinksmen are a powerful defensive team as well as an offensive club. The frosh goal line is yet to be crossed by an invading foe.

The freshmen will suffer this week from the loss of two of their most valuable players, Don Grant and Ken Brown. Grant is laid up with a chipped ankle, while Brown is suffering from a severe case of water on the knee. Capable men, however, will step right into the shoes of these two.

### Frosh Roster Replete With Stars

During the past week Coach Spinks has been experimenting a little with his backfield. "Buck" has had Charlie Thompson alternating between right half and spinning back, and Joe LaRoche alternating between fullback and tailback. These changes have put a finishing touch of polish on the frosh backfield. It should also be noticed that young Bob Gains is developing into a fast back and with a little more experience should prove to be a very capable man. Another man who is proving himself to be a really great running back is Arnold Card, a former Edward Little ace. Card climaxed his superior running by a beautiful 80 yard dash for a touchdown against Huntington. A nod of credit should also be given "Cy" Finnegan who has been doing a great job in his new tackle position, and also to Ted Small, Sawyer, Grimes and Borden. The who has been recently changed from

(Continued on page four)

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### Huntington-Frosh...

(Continued from page three)

tested, for the most, inside the losers' 35 yard line, the frosh eleven was unable to penetrate pay dirt only on one occasion. This was the result of two great plays, commencing from the 31. On the third down Young flipped a strike to Mike Melody who scampered to the 13 for a first down. However, the team needed only one down to escort "Little Joey" to his second touchdown of the game. Young's attempt for the extra point was blocked but he, himself, recovered and scampered across the goal line to push the count to 27-0.

Mannino and Killilea combined late in third period to instigate a 79 yard drive with a fine variety of plays. Mannino hurled to Harrington to put the ball in Garnet territory for the first time since early in the second period. His next two attempts were incomplete but Killilea ripped off two large gains to place the ball on the opposing 23. A long Bates penalty set the stage for a last ditch drive which was halted on the one yard line by "Bo" Cronin, the Garnet pivot.

Huntington came right back after a Bates punt but were stopped again, this time on the two, when a pass went astray in the end zone.

On the very next scrimmage "Play" Card capped off the afternoon's festivities by racing off his own right tackle, breaking into the open and scampering eighty yards down the right sidelines for another six points. Young missed the point after and the game ended with no further scoring.

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### Off-Campus Touch Team Gives New Dorm 24-0 Loss

Yesterday afternoon the Townies defeated Clint Fostrom's New Dorm troopers in a hard fought battle. The final tally was 24-0. Stellar roles for the natives were played by Don Webster and Dick Thompson, while the New Fashioned's stars were Fred Whitten and Joe Millerick. The scoring for the game came with Webster taking the ball over for 12 points; markers were also raised by John Draper, 6 points, and Johnny Anderson, 6 points.

Last Wednesday's performance between West Parker and the Townies ended in a 0-0 stalemate. The game was played throughout in the danger zone of West Parker, but the Townies just couldn't push it across. The tangle developed into a personal rough-house slaughter between Wight and Thompson, with Dick getting the nod for the least bruises.

### Colby-Bates...

(Continued from page three)

Maine-Colby games. Against Maine LaFleur shuttled two passes which resulted in a touchdown in the fourth period. With this guy flinging the pigskin and several capable wingmen on the receiving end, Colby's air attack will probably be one thing to keep a close eye on. Colby's line is another factor worthy of attention. Such men as Bubar, Loring, Baum, Daly, and Hellin, to mention a few, are outstanding in the Mule's forward wall. In fact the Colby line from end to end is big, fast, and packed with power plus. Colby will probably be fully as tough a team as the Garnet will have to meet this season.

Bates' hope is for a clear Armistice Day. With the swineskin dry, the Bobcat can unleash several of the new passing plays learned last week. If it is a dry field, soph Del Johnson will probably get the nod for most of the chucking duty. Johnson has shown himself to be an excellent passer and may enable the Garnet to ride over Colby.

Parmenter Plays  
Garnet "Superman"

In last Saturday's game three players really stood out. The brightest star was George Parmenter. "Superman", as George is known to the boys of Roger Bill, plowed through the Bowdoin line time and again to throw the runners for losses. Also outstanding on defense work was soph tackle Johnny McDonald. Just as against Maine last week Big Mac's spot was a hard one for the Polar Bear to pierce. Artie Belliveau glittered on both offense and defense. Long runs and smashing tackles featured his plays throughout the game.

Monday will be the last chance for fans to observe that famous senior backfield in action. In that game Belliveau, Gorman, O'Sullivan, and Buccigross will close their leather-lugging careers. Other seniors on the squad is our All-Maine tackle Al Topham, Hal Beattie, and John Dalkus, Noah Edminister, and Brud Witty.

Again the Great Spirit must be appealed to. Granted a dry day, no injuries, and plenty of support from the student body, the Mule may be forced to retire to his stall smarting from the claws of the Bobcat. After this Saturday's encounter between Maine and Bowdoin, the outlook will be much clearer than it is now. If everything goes smoothly, the Bobcat may find himself back in his lair with his jaws full of State Series Championship steak. We hope!

### Henry Nolin

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BATES STUDENTS

### AS THE PLAY MOLDS INTO UNITY



Tragic scene from "Squaring the Circle", with Tonya standing aloof, Abram and Vasya pleading with Emilian, and Ludmilla looking pensive in saddlebacks.

### Dr. Tozier's Lecture Opens Chapel Series

Students and townspeople were entertained Sunday night, in the Chapel, by Dr. Charles H. Tozier who gave a lecture on "The Story of Creation."

Dr. Tozier, an old-time friend of President Gray's and a native of Waterville, Maine, is an expert on microphotography. His lecture covered interesting points on the creation of the world and the evolution of man. He began by showing the present beauty of the earth in the form of vegetation, mountains and seas. Moving pictures of a boiling red-hot lava flow in action, accompanied by appropriate music from the organ, compelled the audience to silence. Movies were also shown of the effect of glaciation on mountains and how glaciers still in existence today break into masses to form icebergs. Slides showing cross-sections of petrified wood, minerals, and microscopic objects demonstrated what beauty could be brought out by color photography under polarized light.

Dr. Tozier explained the work of weathering by showing monoliths, eroded mountain peaks, and fractured rock walls. The work of volcanoes, lava flows, hot springs and geysers was also explained in detail. Pictures of beautiful sunrises and of blossoming vegetation in the spring demonstrated the beauties of nature.

Leaving the world of inanimate objects and coming into the realm of living beings, Dr. Tozier explained the evolution of man by projecting pictures of the amoeba, or one-celled life, and by showing how the lower forms of animal life thrive. This was explained by coming up from the amoeba through the deep-sea vegetable life, mammals, apes, and primitive man to the present-day man and his highly advanced culture and civilization.

### Worcester-Frosh...

(Continued from page three)

blocking back to guard. Small really went to town in the last game.

Worcester Has Smeared  
Five Opponents

Now to get down to the Worcester Academy team. The boys from Worcester have one of the fastest 'cubs' in the school's history. They, too, remain undefeated at the present time. However, the Academy's record is far more impressive than that of the Bates frosh. The Worcester boys have defeated the Harvard freshmen, Huntington, Cushing Academy, Lawrence Academy, and Springfield J.V's. Perhaps the best victory of the year for the Worcester lads was their win over Cushing Academy, for it was the first time in 15 years that the school has taken Cushing. This was indeed a very thrilling battle. Cushing held the powerful Worcester team scoreless until the last six minutes of play. It was then that the determined Worcester team began to move. In what little time was left the Worcester team scored three touchdowns, and won the hard fought battle 18-0.

To the majority of football fans, Worcester will be favored to topple the Bates Bobkittens from the ranks of the undefeated, but Walker Briggs '40, the yearlings' assistant coach is certain that the Kittens will do a mean job of clawing the Academy lads. Take your pick.

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### Bowdoin Game...

(Continued from page three)

Haldane leading the way. Martin started the parade when he went 27 yards from the Bowdoin 41 to put the ball in Bates terrain. Haldane got 15 more on the much used spinner through the center. At this point the Bates line rose up to halt the Bears on two line plays, but on the next Martin slid off his own left end and went all the way to the six inch line before he was halted by Jim O'Sullivan. On the first try Haldane was stopped dead in his tracks, but on the next attempt he bent the Garnet line enough to rack up six precious points.

Witty Makes  
Score 6-2

The Bobcats came back and jarred the victors early in the second period when Brud Witty smacked Bobby Bell down in his own end zone on an attempted punt to give the home team their two points. The play that set up the safety was a magnificent 72 yard punt from the line of scrimmage by Bud Malone. Malone blasted the ball from deep in his own territory to the Bowdoin three, where it stayed when John Sigbee downed the Polar Bear safety man, Bobby Bell, in his tracks on an attempted runback. On the next play the same ball went into his own end zone to punt, but when he momentarily juggled the ball the Bates line smashed in and smothered him, with Brud Witty getting credit for the tackle.

Bear Scores Again  
On Bonzagni's Run

The Bears came back and scored their second touchdown shortly thereafter on a sensational 44 yard romp by Hank Bonzagni. After returning a punt to the Bates 47, three plays later Bonzagni, a 156 pound el, shot into the clear on a reverse and scored standing up on a brilliant run. This ended the scoring for the afternoon, although Bates kept plugging, and threatened several times largely on the individual brilliance of Art Belliveau. This small, elusive back cut loose with runs of 42, 34 and 20 yards, many times with little effective interference. Each time, however, Bowdoin put the brakes on and stopped the threat.

One surprising element was the lack of Bates passes. In the first half unfavorable weather conditions offered the logical excuse but when behind by 10 points in the last half, one was rather puzzled that the Garnet didn't take to the air and gamble for a break in spite of the wet ball.

Belliveau, Parmenter  
Outstanding Bobcats

Two men were outstanding in the Bates cause; Art Belliveau, by this writer's account, the best all around back on the field, and George Parmenter, a superb guard. Parmenter never once had his position pierced by the Bowdoin attack and was the fifth man in the Polar Bear backfield, forcing the winners to run their plays wide to steer clear of his position. In handing out praises one should not forget the punting of Malone and Gorman which pulled Bates out of several holes.

Bowdoin showed so many capable backs that it is difficult to single out any for particular praise but one cannot overlook the work of Bell, Doan, Bonzagni, Haldane and Martin, all of whom ran the Garnet ragged. On the line, Frank Sebastianski was under most of the line plays, while Banks, Austin, and Benoit played a good brand of ball.

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### Cross Country...

(Continued from page three)

frosh, however, are determined to set the dope bucket. As the race is to be run over the regular freshman course, their stock should be running high. They sport a well balanced team and have turned in some commendable performances this season. Those who have been showing the best include Higgins, Smith, Crean, and Roberts.

McLauthlin will be a topheavy favorite to win since he holds the record but the battle for the next places should be a dog fight, with Nickerson and Drury being pushed by Corbett, Smith and Higgins.

The victorious team will win a lot of cider, the traditional prize for the event. Last year the class of '40 won the championship with this year's sophomores in second place.

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## Pres. Gray Commends Co-ed Play Directors

By Pres. Clifton D. Gray

When I was first asked to write something for the Bates STUDENT about the production of "Squaring the Circle" I tried to get out of the assignment on the ground that as a dramatic critic my qualifications rated me at zero. In a moment of weakness I changed my negative to an affirmative although my opinion about my qualifications remains the same. Perhaps as a regular first-nighter at all the Robinson plays, to say nothing of my accustomed seat in the bald-headed row, places me under some obligation to disclose my reactions.

### Russians Have Even Sense of Humor

First of all, let me say that I thoroughly enjoyed the play from beginning to end. Unlike "Prof Rob", I have never traveled in Russia. I have never been in a caviar or borscht. I was therefore surprised to learn that the Russians apparently have a keen sense of humor. Perhaps there is some hope for them, if they have learned to laugh at themselves, as indicated by

the fact that this play had a longer run in Moscow than "Able's Irish Rose" had in New York. I suspect, however, we read into the text a good many things which they do not. Congratulates Student Directors of Play

As this was the first long play under student direction, a good deal of credit should go to Miss Fairchild and Miss Swann. No one would have guessed that Miss Schaeffer herself had not directed it, but I suspect that she was not far away. There are few plays given in the Little Theatre where it is not possible for even the layman to say that one or another actor did not meet fully the requirements of his or her part. "Squaring the Circle" was an exception. Everybody did a good job. They seemed authentic, even young Carl Berkelman who didn't say a single word. Congratulations to all who had any part in one of the most delightful plays ever produced on the campus! We have the best reasons for continued pride in the work which Bates is doing in the field of the drama.

## Parker Hall Suffered Many Hours Of Trouble

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles which trace the history of the College through the buildings on campus.)

By Mitchell A. Melnick '43

Parker Hall is so familiar to most of us that we hardly realize that it was the first dormitory of Bates College. Along with Elthorn Hall, Parker Hall was part of the Maine State Seminary. In 1837, when the Maine State Seminary opened its doors for the first time to students, Parker Hall was modest.

### To Close Or Not To Close?

President Cheney describes the situation in his retiring address: "I cautioned young people not to expect too much in coming to Lewiston as students. Not heeding my caution, one hundred and thirty students, eighty-three boys and forty-seven girls, were in attendance. But a blow, sudden, heavy, and death threatening struck us. We were living under the tariff of '43, which greatly reduced duties. Mr. Buchanan was President. Words fail to describe the panic of '57. We were to expect. Thousands of dollars of our subscriptions became worthless. Money at even 12% was not to be had for its own sake, and for love, so far as our institution was concerned. A school just opened on our hands! Buildings unfinished! Contractors, workers, and teachers to be paid! To all human appearances, it seemed the institution must fail. What was to be done? A few of us spent an entire night in consultation and prayer in the room in Parker Hall now used by the Christian Association. As morning dawned, the path of duty seemed clear."

### Churches Canvassed For Needed Funds

To raising money for completing Parker Hall, a tour of all Free Baptist churches of Maine was made under the direction of Ebenezer Knowlton, Nahum Brooks, W. H. Littlefield, C. O. Libbey, and Rev. Cheney. Each canvasser asked for 80 cents from each church member and one dollar from each of the Sunday school children. In this campaign, the Honorable Thomas

Parker of Farmington, whose name the building bears, donated the largest sum, \$5000, which added to the rest of the contributions, served to solve the problem.

### Dining Room In Parker Cage

In 1837, Parker Hall had a brick wall from the attic to the cellar dividing the building into two, separate dormitories, North Parker for the men, and South Parker for the women. From an early issue of the STUDENT we read, "Our professors fondly remember that Bates men and women with the faculty as chaperones breakfasted, lunched, and dined together in Parker dining hall in the basement where the baseball cage is now located."

Parker Hall had no reception room in the early days just as it has none now, since what was the lounge became a regular dormitory room in 1929. One of the professors told a STUDENT reporter sometime ago that the prank he remembers being played on him because there was no reception room resulted in the sending of two lady friends into his study when he wasn't expecting them.

### Parker Like Home To Upperclassmen

Since Parker is home to the majority of the upperclassmen, it is a place where they can dump their frills of good public manners and be themselves. So, just as we have walked into our classmate's room and were shocked sometimes about his courtesies, so was the late Prof. Chase when he came to call or two young men of Parker and found them playing a game of poker.

Human nature hasn't changed much. It is the same except for some streamlined improvements. In those days instead of selling freshmen anything we can get a concession for, Batesmen sold them old stoves picked up from junk heaps. Steam heat was unheard of at that time.

Each year the men who pass through the swinging doors of Parker for the last time leave with the feeling that a vitally memorable part of their lives has been spent within its walls.

## Dramatics Coach Announces Cast For English Melodrama, "Caste"

No sooner is one play completed than the Robinson Players must swing into gear on the next effort. With the exception of "Squaring the Circle" already becoming a memory, Miss Schaeffer, dramatics coach, announced last night the cast for "Caste". "Caste", a melodramatic comedy by W. Robertson, features seven principal roles. Esther will be played by Eleanor Davis '42, Polly, by Constance May '41, and the Marquise, by Shirley May '44. The male parts will be played by Ralph Tuller '42 as D'Alroy, David Nickerson '42 as Hawtree, Moses '41 as Eccles, and Charles May '42 as Sam.

A few minor characters will be announced later. The play, to be given

Dec. 12 and 13, is "a good old-fashioned melodrama", play as of the era of the 1890's.

Last week's "Squaring the Circle" was the first major play presented at Bates during the last few years which was directed by students. Rowena Fairchild '41 was the director, with Elizabeth Swann '41 assisting her. Miss Schaeffer and Miss Lydia Frank helped out through general supervision.

Near capacity audiences were on hand for both Thursday and Friday evening performances. Approximately 525 persons witnessed the play, and 410 of these were holders of season tickets. As the original quota has already been exceeded, no more season tickets will be sold.

## World-Famous Expert Speaks This Sunday

### George Sokolsky Is Second In Series Of Chase Lectures

George E. Sokolsky, internationally known author, industrial relations consultant, and columnist for the New York Tribune, will speak in the Chapel Monday evening at 8:00 as the second guest speaker in the George Colby Chase Lecture Series. His lecture subject will be "The American Way of Life", taken from his book of the same name.

Sokolsky is widely acclaimed for his knowledge of the Far East, where he spent fourteen years in research. Since his return to this country in 1931 he has devoted himself to the many economic and political problems in the United States. Today he is regarded, in the language of a recent Time magazine, as a "star-spangled speller for capitalism."

### Considered One Of Best Authorities

The Concert Series is this year being named after former President George Colby Chase. The Series received its first impetus from a fund donated by former State Superintendent of Public Instruction William Wallace Stetson, and the income from this fund has been used for several years toward the securing of outstanding personalities to speak in the Chapel.

Mr. Stetson's gift was called the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund, and it has been decided by those in charge that it is fitting to honor the second president of the college by using his name in referring to the Concert Series.

### Series Named For Pres. Chase

Sokolsky's lecture deals with the development of the American standard of living. The subject explains the processes of mass production, mass distribution and availability, and discusses the role that advertising plays in the growth of the use of commodities in this country. The lecturer is considered one of the best authorities for discussing the current American economic questions with specific emphasis on immediate consumer interests. Many of his subjects are extracted from his recent book "The American Way of Life". This book has been hailed by national critics as 'penetrating study of the contribution that American industrial and business methods have made to the American standard of living.'

In addition to his regular weekly column in the New York Tribune, Mr. Sokolsky makes a weekly broadcast under the auspices of the National Manufacturers Association, which is electrically transcribed and is used by a large number of stations throughout the country. He was awarded Columbia University's medal for "Distinction in Public Service" in June, 1938.

## Soph Hop Ushers In Thanksgiving Holiday

The Sophomore Hop will bring the popular rhythms of Rudy Wallace's first rate dance orchestra to Chase Hall Saturday evening, Nov. 23, from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

Rudy Wallace's band will be especially welcomed for the occasion because one of its members, Harry Vaughan, was a former classmate of the students of the class of '43. Vaughan has played with Rudy Wallace since last June.

As an introduction to the Thanksgiving holiday, Thanksgiving traditions will be the theme of the evening. The decoration scheme will create the original atmosphere of the feast day by the presence of cornstalks, pumpkins, and Indian posters.

Leighton Watts, chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee, announces that the following members of his class will assist him: Blanche Kirschbaum and Waldemar Flint, publicity; Robert Archibald and Richard Becker, tickets; John Grimes and Hendrick Johnson, refreshments; and Thomas Doe and Helen Ulrich, decorations.

### NOTED SPEAKER



George E. Sokolsky

## Submit Names Of 12 Seniors To Publication

A list of 12 outstanding seniors—seven men and five women—is now being compiled for submission to the publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges". The book, published since 1934 by the University of Alabama, includes American college students who "have a combination of the qualities of character, leadership in athletics, society, religion, and student government, scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society."

Some of the seniors selected have already been sent questionnaires asking for information to be included in the short biographical sketch accompanying each name. These questionnaires, it is emphasized, involve no obligation, financial or otherwise, to the students.

Last year's issue of the book represented more than 550 colleges and universities, and approximately 4000 biographies of students were included. The names of those seniors selected to represent Bates will be revealed next week.

## Ellsworth Entertains Second Debate Clinic

Ellsworth High School entertains Saturday the second debate clinic of the season sponsored by the Bates Debating Council for the benefit of the high school debaters. The Speech Department of the University of Maine is cooperating in presenting this program, the first of two clinics scheduled for Maine high schools, and it will be featured by an exhibition debate between the two colleges on the High school topic.

At the opening session Prof. Edward F. Dow, head of the department of history and government at the University, will speak on "The Increase of the Power of the Federal Government" and Prof. Brooks Quimby is taking for his subject "Is That Good Debating?" to be followed by a discussion of procedure and tactics.

Principal Loring Addington, Bates '28, of the host school will preside at the round table discussion for high school coaches in the afternoon and Delwyn Dusenbury of the U of M speech department will conduct a demonstration and discussion of extemporaneous speaking. The final feature of the day's program will be the intercollegiate debate with Waldemar Flint '43 and Arnold Stinchfield '43 proposing "That the power of the Federal Government should be increased", and with John Webster '43 and Neil Walker '41 upholding the negative for Maine.

## Frosh Debaters Meet With Professor Quimby

A meeting of the members of the freshman debating squad will be held this evening at the home of Professor Quimby, 382 College street, from 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

## Co-eds Plan Varied Program For Mothers

### Canadian Students Debate Tomorrow

### Will Be One Of Few International Debates This Year

The College Chapel again becomes the scene of a Canadian-American debate tomorrow evening at 8:00 with representatives of the University of New Brunswick as the guests of the Bates Debating Council. International debates are very rare this season since involvement in the European war has forced most of the Canadian colleges to cancel their debate schedules.

Harriet White '41 and Sumner Levin '42 are the Bates speakers who will propose "That the political union of the United States and Canada is desirable", and Fred McCain and Horace Jacobson of New Brunswick oppose the proposition. Not only is a Pan-American Union the national collegiate debate topic this year, but this discussion is especially timely at a period when the purchase of naval bases and Roosevelt's promise to defend Canada is so much in the news and when the possible break-up of the British Empire is being discussed by publicists.

Pres. Clifton D. Gray is presiding and David Jennings '41, secretary of the Debating Council, is in charge of arrangements for this renewal of debate relations with Canadian colleges which dates back to the visit of a Queens College team to Lewiston May 12, 1908, the first Canadian-American debate on record. A return debate was held with Queens at Hamilton, Ont., the following winter with Prof. J. Murray Carroll '09, a member of the Bates team. The first debate with the University of New Brunswick was entertained on the Frederickton campus in 1931 and three years ago the colleges met for a second time at Houlton, but this will be the first Lewiston visit for a New Brunswick team.

The latest previous international debate on campus was with an Oxford team who visited here just after the outbreak of the present war. Since returning to England both of these men have been called up for military service. Those who have followed Bates' history of more than 75 international debates note that many of the English debaters who have been heard on campus are now prominent in the news. Among them is R. A. Butler, under-secretary of war in Great Britain at the present time.

## Mothers Attend Chapel Vesper Service Sunday

One of the highlights of Mother's Week End is a vesper service Sunday morning at ten o'clock in the Chapel. The service is to be in charge of Jane Woodbury '42, co-chairman of the Religion Commission of the Bates Christian Association.

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will lead the service and supply the address. For those who wish to attend regular morning services at city churches, the vespers will be brief, terminating in sufficient time for their attendance.

During the fifteen minutes preceding ten o'clock there will be organ music offered by Paul Wright '41. The Bates College choir will supply music during the service. Students, faculty, parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

## Senior Girls Make Hay At Barn Dance

The senior girls will make hay at a "corny" barn dance to be held in the rustic Rand gym next Friday evening from 7:30 to 10. A bunch of hayseeds from the men's side of campus have been invited at random to participate in circling and squaring the old-fashioned caller's dances. Wholesome refreshments will undoubtedly be served by that maid of the country, Fraa Wallace, and her committee of milk maids.

## Bates Alumni Place Second In Who's Who

Bates stands second among the Maine colleges in representatives in Who's Who! This startling information is revealed through a survey on "The Production of Graduates of Distinction by Undergraduate Liberal Arts Colleges and Technical Schools" carried on by B. W. Kunkel and D. B. Prentice. According to figures compiled from "Who's Who in America" for 1938-39, Bowdoin leads the list with 110 "graduates of distinction". Bates is second with 51, followed by Colby with 42 and Maine with 40.

## Red Cross Drive Starts This Week

### Morgan Porteous Directs Campaign In Student Body

An extensive campus drive for Red Cross membership during this week, which is the annual time for that organization's roll call, has been announced by Morgan Porteous '41, campus representative.

The appeal was officially presented to the student body yesterday morning at Chapel, when Philip S. Wilder, assistant to the director of the Roll Call of the National Red Cross, asked for student cooperation in the annual drive. He cited various cases of tangible aid rendered stricken peoples in various parts of the world, and attempted to prove the desirability of continuing such aid, made possible through voluntary contributions.

Mr. Porteous has stated that all students will be approached during the week and asked to contribute for membership.

## Aces Await Chance To Take Solo Hop

The college aces, students who are taking part in the flight training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, are now approaching the first great hurdle in their attempts to secure private pilot's licenses—their solo flight.

The entire group has averaged about seven hours of flying time, and several of the embryonic aviators are waiting to go up for the first time alone. It is planned to have a brief farewell ceremony before Catherine Winne '41, first coed to take the flight course, embarks on that long-awaited solo hop.

The first assignment of text-books for the ground school has arrived at the office of the Director of Publications. Each member of the course is requested to pick up his copy of "Practical Air Navigation" before the next class.

Frank Darling, chief flight instructor, has left Lewiston for a few days to obtain a new, 65 h.p., Aeronca tandem trainer. When he arrives at the airport on Friday the trainees will have at their disposal two entirely new planes, both the last word in training ships.

R. A. ("Randy") Mulherin, who was ground school and chief flight instructor for last year's pioneer group of fliers, is expected to return to Lewiston some time during the near future. "Randy" has been training war pilots in Toronto, Ontario, but he plans to accept a position in the CAA soon. It is hoped that he will be able to speak at an open meeting of the Bates Flying Club upon his return home.

An inspector of the CAA was on campus recently to confer with Henry Dingley, manager of the Lewiston-Auburn Airport, concerning future possibilities in the flight training program. The college is allowed a quota of 30 in the primary course scheduled for the second semester, and it is hoped that the full allotment can be realized.

## Junior and Frosh Women Entertain November 16, 17

About 100 mothers of junior and freshman women will receive an introduction to college life as they are taken up in the whirl of activities planned for the fifth annual Mother's Week End, Nov. 16 and 17, sponsored by the Women's Student Government, Women's Athletic Association, and the Christian Association.

From start to finish the week end has been planned exclusively for mothers. Many will probably attend classes Saturday with their daughters, where they will be welcome.

The program of activities, which will get under way after lunch is as follows:

The scene of action at 1:15 is Rand Field, where the guests will witness a WAA Sports Review. In charge of this is Dorothy Tuttle '42, assisted by Virginia Gentner '43 and Marjorie Burt '43. The review will consist of a demonstration of camp-craft, archery and bicycling. Also the finals in tennis and the last Garnet and Black hockey game will take place.

### Dance Club Entertains With Demonstration

From here the assembled guests will go to the Women's Locker Building where the Dance Club will entertain with a recital, under the direction of Ruth Ulrich '42 and Helen Ulrich '43. The program opens with a demonstration of five different modern dancing techniques: Locomotor, Floor, Swings, Back Falls, and a Jazz series. These are followed by eight dances borrowed from the Spring recital of last year: Opening dance; Folk Song; Lament; March; Crescendo; Sinkiller; Whistler; and Folk Theme. These have all been original with members of the club in former years.

At the Women's Union tea will be served beginning at 3:00 o'clock, the different dormitories coming at specified times. In charge of arrangements is Elaine Humphrey '42, assisted by Muriel Langton '43.

The climax of the afternoon's events is the Mother-Daughter banquet served at 6:15 in Fiske Dining Hall. Chairman of this committee is Elizabeth Swann '41, working with Dorothy Matthews '42, Marion Ludwig '42, and Ruth Jache '43. Here guests and coeds will (Continued on page four)

## Curtis To Show Movies Of Campus Activities

"Through the Mirror", a Kodachrome color movie of college activities photographed by Assistant Director of Admissions John Curtis, is scheduled to be shown at an open meeting of the Camera Club in the near future, according to Club President Orrin Snow '41.

If present plans materialize, the movie will be shown in the Little Theatre some time during the next few weeks.

The movie receives its name from the way in which the pictures in the "Mirror", senior yearbook, are blended into actual moving pictures of campus activities as a freshman shows the book to his parents. The movie is not confined to extra-curricular activities, as shots of classroom work are also included. The biology, chemistry, music, and public speaking departments are represented, as well as men's and women's sports.

The women are shown participating in field hockey, archery, horseback riding, and modern dancing. The men's football, tennis, track, winter sports and basketball teams all do their stuff for the camera. A page of the "Mirror" provides the background from which each sequence evolves.

Practically all campus organizations are given an opportunity to exhibit the variety of interests open to college men and women. The film was designed by Mr. Curtis to be shown to high and preparatory schools for the benefit of prospective Bates students. The movie lasts for 45 minutes, consisting of three reels with a total of 1120 feet of film.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

(Student Office Tel. 3782-J)

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Mother's Week End

This week end marks somewhat of an anniversary of a cherished college tradition, being the fifth annual Mother's Week End.

Sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association, the Women's Athletic Association and the Christian Association, this custom has become so broad in its scope that for the past two years it has been necessary to restrict the invitation to the mothers of the junior and freshmen women.

We are happy to welcome on campus the 100 mothers who have made plans to attend. The committee has planned a program designed to show the mothers a panoramic picture of college life. They will have an opportunity to live in the dormitory, to eat in Fiske, to visit classes and to attend various athletic and social activities.

The purpose of Mother's Week End is as the name implies, primarily for the Mothers; to offer them a better understanding of college life as seen through the eyes of the student; to further a cooperative relationship among the parents, the students, the administration, and the faculty; and, above all, to give the mothers an entertaining and interesting week end, one which they will always look back on with enjoyment.

A. M. B.

## Election Aftermath

The election is all over. Now the talk turns to the probability of a completely unified America. Republicans and democrats alike with their noses to the same grindstone. It is good that here campaign bitterness can be at least outwardly forgotten when the outcome has been decided, and that all will work toward the same ultimate goal, the preservation of American democracy.

However, we wonder just how much of a national unity is possible here. The people of this country are of many different backgrounds, and therefore of many different opinions and beliefs. They are the same people today that they were before this election. Furthermore we wonder just what amount of national unity is desirable.

Many times on this page we have urged the absolute necessity to real democracy of a constant stream of intelligent, forceful criticism directed towards those in power. Belief in democracy means the belief that no one section, faction, or unit of the people is capable of determining that which is best either for itself or for the country as a whole. Therefore, even though a majority of the

## Social Symphonies

This long week end gave plenty of opportunity for visits here and there and likewise visitors here and there. Tommy and Parky off to Bowdoin... also Ruth Sullivan...Dee Hunt and Bet Avery visited friends at Portsmouth...Vonnice Chase went to see a friend at Lynn...Ruthie Arenstrup to Bar Mills and Frank...others took advantage of the week end to go home, among them Judy Campbell, Betty Kinney, Barbara Wood, and Ginnie Stockman...

Guests galore...Stu-G Prexie Gall entertained her mother and father, grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. Powers...Mrs. Fairchild here to see the play directed by Boots...Mrs. McCaw visited daughter Jan...Ruth Sanford's mother and father, brother and sister on campus for the week end...Ray Fulsom entertained Octavia Sanford from Colby...Alice Spooner Ruth Stebbins from Bradford...Helene Woodward had as guest her cousin Eunice from Gorham Normal...Phyllis North was entertained by Phyllis Hicks...Mr. and Mrs. Newton T. Leonard visited daughters Nina and Lucille...Sister of Lucy Davis, Muriel, spent the week end here...Pepper MacKelvie played hostess to her family and Barbara Johnson...Betty Bliss also entertained her family.

## WAA Winter Season Offers Three Sports

The final games of the hockey season will be played on Saturday as part of the Sports Review of Mother's Week End. It promises to be a hotly contested competition and both Garnets and Blacks will be out there rooting for their side.

The new season is under way with the three sports, bowling, modern dancing, and roller skating as posted augmented by the continuation of riding for another season because of the great interest shown. Bowling may be done either at the Women's Locker Building at any time convenient, or downtown at the Pastime bowling alley at the afternoon rates of 10 cents a string, or three strings for a quarter. Eight strings will constitute the time necessary for WAA credit. The high scorers in each group will later compete in a Garnet and Black bowling tournament.

Modern dancing is to be coached by Daisy Puranen at 4:30 on Thursdays.

Roller skating has appealed to a number of the coeds who can try their skill either in Rand Gym away from prying eyes or out at the rink at the fairgrounds. WAA has been given a dozen pairs of skates by the Phys. Ed. Dept. and these will be obtainable for use in Rand Gym. Skating at the fairgrounds may be done at any time for 25 cents an evening. Tuesday night has been decided upon as the night that the "gang" officially goes out.

## Newman Club Meets At Nurses' Home Tomorrow

The first meeting of the Newman Club will be held Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the auditorium of the nurses' home of St. Mary's Hospital, Sabattus street, it was announced Sunday.

The first meeting, to which all Catholic students are invited, will be concerned with organization, the acceptance of the constitution, and the welcoming address by the chaplain, the Reverend Francis E. LeTourneau, who will explain the aims of the club and the needs it will satisfy.

Those who are unacquainted with the location of the nurses' home may meet in front of Chase Hall at 6:45 from where they will be escorted to the meeting.

## ALUMNI NOTES

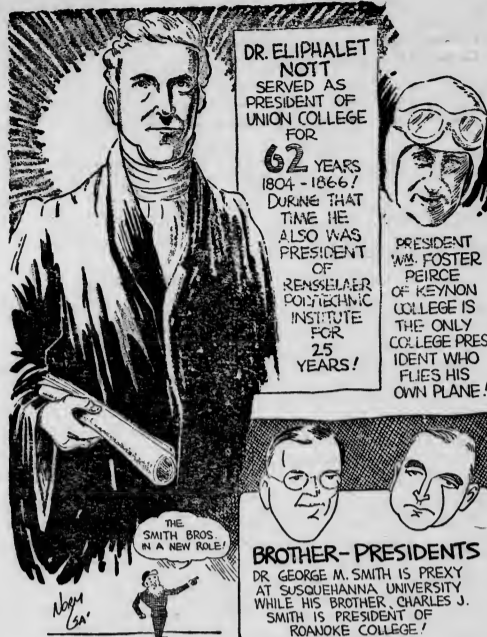
This second Back-to-Bates week end saw many alumni on campus. Among them were Jasper Balano '40 and Betty Kelley '39, Lib MacGregor Crocker '40 and Charlie Crocker '40, Frank Coffin '40 and John Hibbard '40. Also Dorothy Adler '39 and Don Bridges '39, Ray Cool '40 and Roger Jones '39. Another couple present at the game was Jan Bridgman '40 and Lynn Bussey '40.

people put one group in power, it is very necessary that the minority take its best and logical place in the scheme of things.

Now some are going to call this sour grapes. But it would be our stand, no matter what the outcome of any election.

We believe, therefore, that all minorities have a definite job ahead of them. They should fall behind the administration when it is to the best interest of the country. They should provide honest and potent criticism when it is clear that the best interests of all are not being served. That is democracy.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## Rowe Hopes To Extend Unlimited Cuts To More Underclassmen

In the light of Mr. Harry W. Rowe's speech about two weeks ago on the desire of the administration to be less paternalistic and to place more of the burden of college life upon the students themselves, he was interviewed to find out whether or not the extension of unlimited cuts came under this policy. Mr. Rowe himself personally favors a gradual extension of the basis of unlimited cuts. However, since the practice of allowing students who have a quality point ratio of 3.800 or better and who have no grade below B the privilege of unlimited cuts as long as they maintain that average was started, nothing new has been done about extending the basis for allowing them. Moreover, nothing is being done now about the matter, but according to Mr. Rowe in due time the faculty might be disposed to extend the basis of unlimited cuts.

As yet there has been no test of faculty opinion as to whether or not they favor the extension of unlimited cuts although most of the faculty members agree that since the practice of allowing this privilege began, the plan has worked out favorably in the great majority of the cases. It has been found in the past that the majority of those who have unlimited cuts do not use them, or in the case of those who do, they do not take so many that they get into difficulty with their individual instructors, and their grades do not seem to suffer either. Some faculty members maintain that since the good students do not take them anyway, there is really no reason for having them at all. However, Mr. Rowe pointed out that one of the main reasons for instituting this system was to make the student feel more adult, and to give the mature students more of a chance to handle their own programs.

## New Committee Not To Tackle Problem Now

When Mr. Rowe was questioned as to whether or not the problem of the extending of the basis for unlimited cuts would come under the scope of the work of the newly-formed Student-Administration Committee, he replied that it might, but that for this committee to attempt to do too many things at the same time would reduce its working efficiency, and that it would be better to see how the new plan of no warnings for juniors and seniors and the plan of staggering hour

written worked out before entering new fields. In view of the facts, therefore, it seems that the question of the extension of unlimited cuts will remain as is, although Mr. Rowe said that he looks for the gradual extension of the basis of awarding unlimited cuts until it includes all those who are on the honor list. But he said, of course, that this must be approved in any case and under any conditions by the members of the faculty.

Small Number Now Have Unlimited Cuts  
It may be of interest to point out how many students in the school possess the privilege of unlimited cuts. There are 510 people in the three upper classes, and of these only 41 or approximately 8% have unlimited cuts. In the class of '41, 18 students out of a total of 155, approximately 12%, have this privilege; in the class of '42, 14 out of 179 for a percentage of 8%; in the class of '43, 9 out of 176 for 5%. In the class of '41, 9 women out of a total of 73 have unlimited cuts for 12%; 9 men out of 82, for 11%. In the class of '42, 7 women out of 81, and 7 men out of 98 have unlimited cuts which gives percentages of 9% and 7% respectively. In the class of '43, 7 men out of 110 or 6%, and 2 women out of 66, approximately 3%, have this privilege.

## CLUB NOTES

### Camera Club

The Camera Club met Monday evening in Carnegie. Entertainment for the meeting was provided by Supt. Alden M. Woodworth of the Lewiston Public Schools.

### Soph Cabinet

This year the group is using the Hazen Books as topics for discussion. The second meeting of the year, formerly scheduled for Nov. 5, will be held tonight.

### Phil-Hellenic

A cabin party was held last night to initiate the new members who were voted into the club at its last meeting. Theodora Rizoulis '42 and Nancy Field '41 conducted the initiation ceremonies.

### Sodalitas Latina

Sodalitas Latina extends an invitation to all juniors who are majoring in Latin, and all seniors who are taking Latin this year to apply for membership. A meeting was held last night, at which Olive Smart '41 spoke.

## FROM THE NEWS

By John Prokop '41

### NATIONAL SCENE OVERSHADOWS INTERNATIONAL

For the first time in months the national drama overshadowed the tragedy of Europe and the Balkans—for the American people at least.

For the first time in the nation's history this democracy's intelligent electorate disregarded the no-third term tradition; and for the first time since the Civil War, the Democratic Party is enjoying an uninterrupted incumbency of twelve years.

The President was reelected by the electoral votes of 39 states out of 48, with a total of 468 electoral votes when only 226 were required, but this was a reduction of 55 from his 1936 total.

For the President over Wendell L. Willkie, his Republican opponent, a popular majority of about 5,000,000 votes was registered, or a reduction of 6,000,000 from the 1936 score. The two major parties divided almost equally the governorship of the various states which were being contested, displaying a strong but constructive opposition to the administration on behalf of the Republican Party.

But after the smoke of the political battle had been wafted away by the decision of the electorate—after the close of one of the bitterest and most strongly contested of American elections—a spirit of national unity was being spread by both vanquished and victors. Foremost among these was Wendell Willkie.

### REASONS WHY ROOSEVELT WON

Several factors emerge as in the explanation of the Roosevelt victory, for it was a Roosevelt victory rather than a Willkie defeat. First and foremost is the European War and the popular understanding of Roosevelt's relation to it. Because of his experience and resourcefulness, the people believe that he is better qualified than anyone else to checkmate the activities of the dictators. Had it not been for the war, the outcome of the election might have been different. Because they think he can keep them out of war, the people have decided to rely on him rather than the untried Willkie. The third term has fallen into insignificance beside the momentous issue of the war.

The party in power always has the momentum of a going concern on its side. So it was with the Democratic Party, abetted by the tailwind of the New Deal—its vested interests: some legitimately, some improperly according to it. This was a handicap which even the much-touted Willkie could not surmount. Then there were other factors, numerous and not readily distinguishable: the omni-

## Absolute Impartiality Marks Correcting By All Assistants

The new Conference Committee has initiated another line of investigation in an effort to better the relationship between students and faculty, namely, that of Assistantships. There is naturally considerable feeling when a student suddenly wakes up to the awful truth that another student, perhaps in a lower class, is correcting and grading his quizzes. Some students and faculty conclude this is merely a "sour grapes" attitude; others that it is merely another manifestation of the perpetual gripe fest, and still others that there is something radically wrong with the system with room for much improvement. How do the assistants, the persons most intimately connected with the system feel?

### Assistants' Salaries Are Quite Low

The average number of hours they spend per week ranges from ten to twelve depending upon the nature of the subject. The source of the salary is partly NYA and partly departmental, with the former source tending to increase the time spent, except of course, the lab assistants. The duties include correcting papers, some clerical work, and conducting discussion groups. Remuneratively speaking, assistants do receive a salary, pretty scant with it averaging two cents an hour in a 60-hour lab week, plus experience in teaching and keeping in contact with the subject. Many an assistant puts in many an unscheduled hour not for love of work but because of obligations.

On impartiality the opinions seem unanimous. Each assistant believes in his own attempt at absolute impartiality, although being in some m-

present suspicion of the business and utility president, the possibility of aid to England, the President's effectiveness over the radio and many, many promises.

These were the considerations weighing with the people, especially those in the lower income brackets—these rather than a mere tradition such as the third term.

### AFTERMATH OF THE CONFLICT

Welcomed back to the capital, wildly cheered and acclaimed by thousands, the President launched into the defense program with a renewed confidence and vigor. New defense taxes and an increase in our statutory debt limit, raising it from its present \$49,000,000,000 to \$60,000,000,000 or \$65,000,000,000 were forecast by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau. An innovation in this program would include a tax on new U. S. bonds hitherto tax free.

### U.S. AND G.B. ON 50-50 WAR MATERIALS BASIS

Establishing a "rule-of-thumb" the Chief executive announced recently that deliveries of airplanes and war materials needed both by Great Britain and by this country generally shall be divided on a 50-50 basis. This new ruling is said to include all necessities of war from guns and ammunition to "flying fortresses".

### HITLER DEFIES ANY WORLD BLOCK

Meanwhile, across the Atlantic, Adolf Hitler, in a stormy speech given in the famous Munich Lenzenbrau beer cellar, a few days ago, declared that Germany is "strong enough to meet any combination in the world". He also rejected all compromises and made known his determination to carry the war to a decisive conclusion. Does Herr Hitler fear the consequences of Mr. Roosevelt's continued leadership of the American Nation? Perhaps he may think the worst; but the American people elected FDR and their collective opinion was that he would keep us out of war.

### THE GREEKS HAVE A WORD FOR IT—COURAGE!

In the Balkans the plucky Greeks displaying a courage reminiscent of their ancestors at Thermopylae surrounded and besieged the Italian base at Koritza in Italian-occupied Albania. The Italian version of the Blitzkrieg seems to be hopelessly bogged down at the present moment. Will superior forces and equipment eventually return the offensive blitzkrieg to its normal course?

## Absolute Impartiality Marks Correcting By All Assistants

stances skeptical of other assistants. One assistant who claimed exemption from impartiality stated that he felt he did if his friends flunked but that didn't bother him particularly from students with whom he was not acquainted or disliked. However, the jury try to disregard names as far as possible with a conscious effort to carry out their responsibility to both students and professor. Whether before or after meals, time of domestic conditions, affect the professors as much or more as they do the assistants, college students discover too soon.

### Several Profs Hold Discussion Period

With very few exceptions, the effectiveness of the assistant depends on the professor. Of great value in discussion period which several professors hold with their assistants concerning each set of papers. Others, on the other hand, depend upon the assistant to look up the answers. Sometimes a few sample papers are dictated by the professor and handed to their owner with the invitation to bring them back with any questions. One system that seems to be confidence works on the basis that the professor alone does all the grading with only potential grades handed by the assistant on a separate sheet. Another professor alternates assistants with his various divisions.

Assistants suggest numbers of names on papers, graduate students, or in some cases more complete notes from the professor. It is left to the student or the assistant to receive a set of papers at one time corrected at four.

## Lady Luck Betrays High Bobcat Hopes

By Robert Scott '43

Lady Luck take a look at the season from the point of view of the Bobcat. It's been somewhat of a remarkable season. The Bobcat has ridden the victory trail one week and then tasted the bitter drugs of defeat the next. In fact, that's the way the whole 1940 season has gone; one week and defeat the next. The Bobcat has bounced back and forth between a loss and a win, and the count in the next game. There have been thrilling wins and losses; sometimes the Garnet has had the breaks, sometimes it hasn't. So let's look at the slate as it stands. The Colby game will be a memorable one by its absence from this column. At the time this article is being written, the Bates-Colby gridsters have not met.

### Garnet Opens With Win Over A.I.C.

In its first game on Garcelon Field the Bobcat started the season off on the right foot with a hectic 20-14 win over A.I.C. The Aces scored in the first period on a pass interception which went 87 yards for a touchdown, and then proceeded to split the up-rights for the extra point. The Garnet bounced back in the second frame, marching over two yards only to be stopped on the two foot mark by a strong A.I.C. line. In the third canto the Bobcat machine really began to roll. Ed Francis blocked an attempted kick and recovered on the twenty-five. Four plays later the score stood 7-7 as Capt. Mike Buccigross scored both a touchdown and the point. Next the ever-present Mr. Buccigross pulled an A.I.C. pass out of the air and raced 60 yards for another six-pointer. The conversion failed this time. The last six minutes were as thrilling and hectic as any seen on Garcelon Field. First, the Aces scored on four plays, for a touchdown and the extra point. Next, the Garnet scored on four plays with Buccigross and Art Belliveau alternating at totting the pigskin. Again Buccigross scored the touchdown and conversion. Thus we see Mike Buccigross at his best, twenty points to his credit. The final score, of course, 20-14, with Bates on the right end of the count. What a game!

Aerial Blitz Nets Victory for N.H.U.  
After the A.I.C. game the Garnet took to the road playing four successive contests before returning to its own stamping grounds. The first of these road games left the Bobcat smarting from a 27-0 clanging at the hands of the Wildcats of New Hampshire. The lads from Durham flashed a sure-fire air attack as well as good backs and a strong line. The Bobcat forced the

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## Bobkittens Receive Season's Sole Loss

Striking its first snag of the season, the freshman football team bowed to a powerful Worcester Academy foe last Saturday afternoon, 13-0, at Garcelon Field in its final encounter of the season.

Throughout the opening period the Bobkittens held a slight edge in the play, and only on frequent occasions did the Massachusetts array penetrate Garnet soil. Neither club advanced a great deal at any time and, as a result, a kicking duel between Reed of the visitors and Young of the frosh ensued.

The same proceedings occurred in the second period until the break of the game came with but seconds to play before intermission time. Preceding this brilliant piece of football were two fine kicks, one by Reed which soared 60 yards to put the oval on the Bates 11 and the return by Young which gave the ball to the Academy-ites on their own 47.

Reed, who was a continual menace to the frosh linemen, then proceeded to hurl a long incomplete pass. Taking the next pass from center on a semi-kick formation play, Reed faded to the 40 and drove a long bomb into the arms of DiMonico of the visitors, who had slipped past the secondary to take the pass on the 18 and to jaunt home unmolested for the first score. This play caught the pass-defense of the Spinksmen red-handed and gave the winners that little something which is sometimes needed to sew up a tight ball game.

After a few minutes of the third period had elapsed, the Bates rosters found something about which to arouse themselves. With the pigskin on the home 24, Charlie Thompson slipped bucked and fought his way to the Worcester 16 on the most outstanding individual effort of the afternoon. This 60 yard advance placed the ball in dangerous Worcester territory and gave the frosh its only serious scoring opportunity.

Card drove off his own right side for five precious yards to the 11 and the crowd began to whoop it up. What happened on the next play is not known, but a wild pass from center eluded all Bates rear guardsmen and was finally recovered by the Garnet on the 32, a 21 yard loss. From then on it was all even for the day with the exception of the winners' second tally.

This touchdown, strangely enough, came very late in the fourth quarter. Another wild pass from center set the stage for the score. This time the play had started from the Garnet 33 and had ended with Worcester in possession 17 yards nearer the end zone. McGaury spun through on first down to the four from where he scored two plays later on a center buck. He, himself, missed the point after but the game was then and there marked down as the No. 1 setback for the Spinksmen. The Academy lads, on the other hand, returned to Massachusetts still undefeated.

This game brings the curtain down on the Freshman Pigskin Parade of 1940 and closes the record books up with two wins, one loss, and one tie for the men of '44.

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## SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

### Best Performance of the Week:

To the eight Senior men (Captain Mike Buccigross, Art Belliveau, Jim O'Sullivan, Harry Gorman, Al Topham, Johnny Dalkus, Hal Beattie, and Noah Edminster) who played in the Colby game—the last gridiron contest of their collegiate careers, and to Brud Witty, who did not see action because of a bad knee injury, but who was in there in spirit, nevertheless.

### Senior Sports Celebrity

Our senior sports celebrity this week is Harold "Stubble" Beattie who is a celebrity for more than one reason. After understudying Charlie Crooker who was All-State center last year and the year before "Stub" at last came into his own during the just-completed season alternating at the pivot position with Johnny Dalkus. Hal is not only an athlete; he's a student, too...though he'd be the last to admit it. Has won scholarships consistently for four years. Last semester he hit three point—and it wasn't for the first time either.

But before we go on, a bit of his past history. Born in New Haven, Conn., twenty-one years ago. Graduated from Hamden Hall prep school. While there he played football, baseball and basketball. Has a picture of the Hamden Hall football team in his dorm room. What a bunch of brusters! "Stubble" plans to teach upon graduating from Bates but as a last resort he may join the army air corps. He's a French major and is president

of La Petite Academie. Also has been a member of the Phil Hellenic and Outing clubs. Doc Sweet is his favorite prof.

He claims that his greatest sports thrill came when he clipped the defensive end at Tufts...before the play had even started. Watch me, fellows! ...thinks Bowdoin was best team Bates met during the season...selects Al Topham, George Parmenter and Art Belliveau for All-State...favorite sport is football but likes hockey, too.

Harold tells us that during the last summer he worked at a day camp for children but he adds, "I had numerous outside activities". He likes the New Dorm. Indeed, he and his roommate (Al Topham) have named their dorm room, "Green Gardens".

### Miscellaneous

Art Belliveau's mother saw her son play football for the first time Monday. She certainly witnessed a superb performance...Which reminds us once more, Belliveau and George Parmenter should be seriously considered by those who are drawing up All-Maine teams...Indeed, Monday morning quarterbacks who are taking it upon themselves to select All-New England teams ought in all fairness to take at least a glance "Batesward"...With the intramural touch-football league barely completed, already the rabid intramural addicts are boasting of the strength of their respective basketball squads.

## Sport Eds, Players Choose All Star Intramural Team

By John Robinson '42

As the town team defeated Roger Bill last Thursday and became league champ by virtue of an undefeated season, your intramural reporter began his poll of the campus players to discover the most valuable man of the league, and the "All-Star" team. Ballots were filled in by most of the players of the league, and the sports editors of the STUDENT, "Mirror", "Buffoon", and your intramural reporter.

Perhaps the most important discovery was that the officials Wright and Driscoll were the most popular moderators of the fall frays. Both men are West Parkersites. Wright not only has the honor of being listed as among the most popular officials but also is the league's leading scorer, having tallied 48 points during the season. Runners-up are Junie Watts, 19 points, and Don Webster, 13 points.

### East Parker Leads In Scoring; Ties In Defense

The leading team of the league in points scored is West Parker who entered pay dirt to the tune of 73 points during the past season. They are tied with Off-Campus for the honor of having the lowest number of markers pilled up against them. East Parker ran up six points in their season opening conquest of their Western neighbors, while the tally of six against the Townies was rolled up by Roger Bill in the last game of the season. This again throws the "low score honors" to West Parker as the season closing positions of the two clubs that scored against them are contrasted. East Parker finished second best to the local lads, while in that final defeat of the season the forces of Roger Bill entered the basement of the league in a two way tie for dishonor with John Bertram. The team from upstairs over the Commons got the nod for the most points scored against them and the least points tallied by them.

The severest single beating of the league was handed out by West Parker when they downed John Bertram by a tally of 33-0. Runners-up for this honor were New Dorm (over JB, 31-0) and East Parker (over Roger Bill, 26-0).

### Don Webster Voted Most Valuable Player

The players of the campus, with the sports editors and this scribe elected Don Webster most valuable player of the league. His name appeared more than any other contestant on ballots selecting the "All-Campus" team. Runners-up for the title of outstanding player were Dick Thompson and Al Wight. Mr. Superlative is a member of the Off-Campus team, the runners-up are respectively of the O-C team and the West Parker club.

In polling the "All-Campus" team, your scribe made every effort to con-

## Frosh Harriers Lose To Sophomores, 34-21

Tuning up for the New England, Bob McLauthlin raced to a new course record when the sophomores defeated the freshmen 21-34 last Thursday in the interclass meet. His time of 13:19 clipped 35 seconds off the old record of 13:52.

Dave Nickerson, the only member of the class of '42 to run, finished second but since no junior team was entered his position did not count. In the actual scoring of the meet, Gordon Corbett '43 was second. Next came Art Higgins of the freshmen, then following him were Johnny Grimes and Bert Smith of the varsity and freshmen, respectively.

This meet proved conclusively that Smith and Higgins are runners of above average ability and should add considerable strength to next year's team. No senior team was entered in the meet.

### The summary:

Won by McLauthlin, S; 2nd, Corbett, S; 3rd, Higgins, F; 4th, Grimes, S; 5th, Smith, F; 6th, Borden, S; 7th, Roberts, F; 8th, Sawyer, S; 9th, Crean; 10th, Meader, F. Following is the order of finish of the remainder of the freshman squad: Landik, Dyer, Keach, Abbott, Boothby, Parks, Bartlett and Blackman.

tact every known player of the league, as well as the campus sports eds. In most cases they have returned their ballots before the deadline set for polling—naturally all those who were too late did not have their votes counted. Many of the players picked their teams by position, others just picked the outstanding players of the league, followed with scattering votes.

But few of the voters polled their selections by positions, so the composing of such a team has been left to this department to be drawn from the number of votes players of the various positions gathered.

And thus the STUDENT presents This in mind, we will give two groups. Those who have received the most number of votes with disregard of position—and another group—the All-Campus polling of the team by position.

In the poll of the players, the three superlatives already mentioned were followed by Junie Watts (WP); Norm Boyan (WP), Bill Lever (OC), Red King (EP) and Tom Winston (EP), a tie, Mike Matragrano (EP), Bill Donnellan (WP), M. Thompson (EP), Bill Merrett (RB), George Silverman (RB), Tiny Boothby (ND), Webb Jackson (EP), Fred Whitten (ND), Dee (Continued on page four)

# Mules Kick Bobcats For Series Co-Title

## 1941 Grid Prospects Look Very Favorable

By Norman J. Boyan '43

The close of another football season has rolled around here at Bates and already there is considerable wonder as to what the prospects are for the Bobcat winning the State championship in 1941. There is little doubt that the loss through graduation is going to be severe since nine regulars are leaving.

To fill the shoes of the all senior backfield and to replace Al Topham, John Dalkus, Hal Beattie, Brud Witty and Noah Edminster in the line is not going to be an easy task. In spite of this, the backfield prospects for the next year look quite good at present. The outstanding backs for 1941 will, in all probability, be Tom Flanagan, smart and speedy Malden boy, Del Johnson, sophomore flash, "Mickey" Walker, who is expected to fill the shoes of Captain Mike Buccigross quite capably, and "Bud" Malone, who has been plagued by injury since his first year as a football player, but who is really coming into his own role. Malone is probably the fastest ball totter on the team once he gets started, although Johnson and Walker will give him a good race any time. Malone and Walker can both kick well, Johnson and Flanagan can pass with the best, and all four of them are capable of hard running.

### Sturgis, Parmenter Star As Blocking Backs

The only trouble with the four above is that none is the real hard blocking back that is needed for any backfield to function well. However, George Parmenter could be used and sophomore Harlan Sturgis showed up well as blocker and backer-up in the Bowdoin game. Then again there is Mike Melody of the freshman team who has looked well in all of the club games this season. Lou Hervey, Jim Scott, Bob Cote, all of whom are capable of fine football, will be back next year to further bolster the backfield. Besides this there are some good backs coming up from the freshman team: namely, Joe LaRochelle, Arnold Card, Don Grant, Charley Thompson, Doug Stantial, and the above-mentioned Mike Melody. Some think that LaRochelle is too small to play varsity football, but he is not the type that is easily hurt, and moreover, is a speedy back who passes well and calls signals smartly. Card is probably one of the finest running backs on a freshman team since Belliveau came to Bates. Grant, Thompson, and Stantial can be depended upon to be the least of Manny's worries for 1941 unless something unforeseen comes up, in spite of the fact that Art Belliveau, Mike Buccigross, Jim O'Sullivan and Harry Gorman are all graduating.

### Center Should Cause Manny Biggest Headache

The spot that will probably cause the most trouble is that of center. Coach Mansfield had to change Johnny Dalkus over from tackle to center this year in order to fill the gap left when Charley Crooker graduated. Since "Stubble" Beattie, who was Dalkus' alternate this year, is also a senior, there will be no experienced man for this position in 1941. Unless "Bo" Cronin of the freshman team can fill the gap satisfactorily, it looks as if the coach will have to change one of

(Continued on page four)

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## Garnet Lose Lead As Colby Stages Air Bombardment

A band of inspired, desperately fighting Bates Bobcats, displaying the best brand of football they have produced all year, battled a heavily favored Colby team to a standstill for three quarters only to see the Mules come from behind and squeeze out a 12-7 victory in their Armistice Day clash.

Facing a Colby eleven which ranks as one of the outstanding small college teams in New England, the underdog Garnet scored in the opening period after a long sustained march ripping a highly vaunted Blue and Gray line apart to lead 7-0 at the quarter and 7-6 at the half after Colby had rallied to score in the second period.

The fighting Bobcats managed to hold their lead through the third quarter but midway in the last stanza the boys from Waterville scored again on a pass from LaFleur to Hegan in the end zone to climax a long march and give the visitors a 12-7 triumph and a share of the State Series title.

The Mansfieldmen starting a line-up studded with seniors playing their last game, played inspired ball throughout the hotly contested battle but were overcome in the end by superior manpower and strength. Even in defeat the men of Bates were outstanding and the names of Belliveau, Buccigross, Gorman, Topham, Dalkus, Beattie, Edminster, O'Sullivan, and Witty will long be remembered after they leave Bates next spring. The game got under way beneath a murky sky with Johnny Sigbee kicking off, and seven minutes later Jim O'Sullivan had crossed the Colby goal line to give the Bobcats a 6-0 lead which became 7-0 a minute later when reliable Capt. Mike Buccigross added the extra point on a drop-kick.

### Belliveau's Run, Pass Set Up Touchdown

This scoring march started when Colby missed a first down by inches on the Bates 29 and lost the ball. Gorman started things off by making six yards on a reverse. Buccigross added a couple more on a plunge and on the next play Art Belliveau, by all accounts the outstanding back on the field, got away on the first of several long runs. Starting to his right this shifty half-back used his interference beautifully and went around the Colby end to the visitors' 45 before he was stopped. Gorman came back for a couple more and

(Continued on page four)



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### Lady Luck

(Continued from page three)  
billion deep into Wildcat territory three times only to bog down on the very doorstep of the NHU goal. The only Garnet score came when Bates was on the very short end of a 27-0 count. In the last quarter Flanagan passed to Julie Thompson in the end zone for a touchdown. The attempt for the conversion was wide. That's the way the game ended: NHU 27-Bates 6. Sad, but true!

### Bobcat Upset Bean

City Game Prediction

The next battle, against Tufts in the Bean City, saw the up-and-down Bob-

cat upset the dope and come out on top of a 12-7 score. The Garnet rode the Jumbo team all over the field, astonished the dopesters, and won the fracas. Bates scored first on a razzle-dazzle play which left the Jumbo flapping his ears in dismay. The try for point was blocked by Hump Hosmer, stellar end for the Jumbo team. The Boston lads scored in the second frame when a short kick which went out on the Bates 30 left them in scoring position. Two plays later the score read 7-6 for Tufts. The game was won on a freak play. O'Sullivan's attempt for a field goal was blocked by Hosmer and recovered in the end zone by Flanagan. Bates' game 12-7. An upset!

### Huskies Come Out On Top

Down went the Bobcat again in the next encounter. This time the Bean-town came through when the Huskies of Northeastern stabbed the Garnet for a 12-3 victory. The Bates lads outplayed the Boston team most of the game only to be scalped in five minutes of the third period. The Huskies bunched two touchdowns in this time on a march of close to 70 yards and a pass interception which went 30 yards. Both attempts for the point were no good. Bates' score came in the second quarter. The Garnet carried to the Husky 6-yard marker. The NU line, halting the Bates running attack, Jim O'Sullivan dropped back to the 15 yard stripe and split the uprights with a perfect field goal. This lead was held

until the third canto when the Huskies began to roll and tucked away the contest with the count at 12-3. Down again!

### Garnet Takes State Series Opener

The next game was the State Series opener at Orono with the Black Bears of the U. of Maine. The Bobcat bounced up again and won a thrilling 7-6 victory. Just as last year, the Garnet started the series with a nip-and-tuck win from the Orono clan. The Black Bears scored first in the second frame when Pollock flipped the oval to Arbor in the end zone. The attempt for the point was blocked by Mike Buccigross. Although the Bobcat rolled over 300 yards, it was not until the closing minutes of the game that he was able to score. Two passes, Bellevue to Gorman, placed the ball in scoring position and six plays later, aided by a penalty, the Garnet, via Art Bellevue, went over for the score. Mike Buccigross proved the winning factor with a perfect drop-kick which salted the game away with the count at 7-6 as the game ended. One Series victory!

### Polar Bears Claw Up Bobcats

When the time for the Bowdoin game rolled around, it was time for the Bobcat to lose again. True to form, that's just what happened. In a continual drizzle the Polar Bears climbed over the Bates club for a 12-2 win. The Bowdoin clan deserved to win as they outplayed a Garnet team which couldn't seem to get rolling. The Brunswick team scored first on a drive which netted about 60 yards and finally the touchdown. The conversion was no good. Early in the second canto Brud Witly tackled Bobby Bell in the end zone on an attempted punt for the safety and the Garnet's two points. The second Polar Bear six-pointer came in the same period on a

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"Moon Over Burma" with Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston.

### Berkelman Contributes To "Sewanee Review"

Prof. Robert Berkelman of the English Department is the author of an article in the October-December issue of the "Sewanee Review", now available in Coram Library.

"America in Bronze" is a biographical study of Augustus Saint-Gaudens and his sculpture. Mr. Berkelman based the article on the considerable reading he has done about Saint-Gaudens, on study of the sculptor's originals, on visits to his studio and home at Cornish, N. H., and an interview with his son, Homer, who is director of fine arts at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

### Grid Prospects

(Continued from page three)

the other players into a center. He has already been experimenting with Norm Marshall and Harlan Sturgis, but both of these men will be very badly needed in their regular spots, end and blocking back respectively. Material for the guards does not seem to be short since both Johnny Sigbee and George Parmenter will be back. If the latter is used in the backfield, Benny Matzillvitch or Charley Howarth can ably fill in for him. The tackles are also two deep since Gene Avres, and the three sophomores, all of whom have seen service this year, Johnny McDonald, Bill Stirling and Fred Chaffers, will also be here next year. Jack Shea, hard-hitting Irishman, and "Sluggie" Chapman of the freshman team will help to close up any gaps that may occur in this position. In addition to the varsity guards, who will be back next year, Walt Davis and Don Burhoe of the freshman team may be able to help. The ends will be fairly strong since only Brud Witly and Noah Edminister of the present crop are leaving, which means that Johnny James, Red Francis, and Norm Marshall, if he does not play center, remain. Mason Wye, Dave Haines, and Walt Deering of the club team look as if they might be promising recruits.

All in all, the prospects for next year's team look fairly good but as is the case of all teams which look good on paper, the Bobcats may not work out so well. Good blocking and tackling, which seemed to be lacking often this year, are essential factors in the success of any club, and without them no matter how many stars there may be, and no matter how good a team looks on paper, no team can go through a successful season. Then again there remains the fact that the other Maine college teams will not suffer too much from graduation because of their reserve strength, especially in the case of Bowdoin and Colby.

reverse with Bonzagni carrying the mail for 45 yards. The scoring ended here although the Bobcat plugged away throughout the remainder of the rather uneven contest. Series loss number one!

So the 1940 season is seen as an up-one-week-and-down-the-next affair. Three wins and three defeats is battling for 500 and that's not bad in any man's league. In fact even Jimmy Foxx doesn't bat much over .350. Next week space will be devoted to the Garnet senior stars and their careers on the trail of the pigskin. Watch this column for the real dope on how to be a football hero in ten easy lessons.

### Stu-G College Guide Goes On Sale Soon

Enlarged, complete, printed College Directories will be on sale very soon for the nominal price of 15 cents. Replacing the mimeographed Address Books of former years, the Directories include such information as the home and office addresses and telephone numbers of the faculty and administration; the telephone numbers of all college buildings; the college and home addresses of all students and the telephone numbers of off-campus men and women.

The Student Government is sponsoring this much needed innovation, with Ruth Ober '41 in general charge. The Directories will be available from all proctors, and will probably be on sale at the College Book Store.

### Colby Game

(Continued from page three)

then Bellevue was off again, this time going to the Mules' 35. On the next play Jim O'Sullivan caught the Colby defense napping and went 13 yards on a beautiful quarterback sneak. After a couple of inconclusive line plays Bellevue shot a pass to burly Red Francis who smashed his way to the Colby 3. Bellevue was stopped for only a yard on the next play, and on the following play, the Bobcats were off-side and set back to the Mule 9. One pass was incomplete but on the next try Bellevue flipped a short toss to O'Sullivan who bailed over for the score. Success then converted to make the score 7-0.

### Mule Score Climaxed 67-Yard Advance

The Blue and Gray came back to push over a tally midway in the second period on a one-yard buck by Scioletti which climaxed a 67 yard advance. Two passes, one LaFleur to Helin and the other Brooks to LaFleur, ate up most of the yardage with the said Scioletti putting in an occasional line buck to account for the remaining distance. With the ball on the Bates 9 after a long pass, Brooks to LaFleur, had almost gone for a touchdown, Scioletti hit the line four times and on the last try he went over tackle to score. Loring missed the conversion and the score remained 7-6 when the half ended.

Most of the third period was contested between the rival 30 yard lines. Bates and Colby each threatened once but were stopped by stubborn defenses. Bates' chance came after a long 28 yard punt return by Bellevue was followed by a pass from the same player to O'Sullivan put the ball on the Mule 19, while Colby reached the Bates 34 on a long run after a pass interception by Loring, Colby center.

### Pass Nets

#### Mule Second Tally

Colby was not to be denied, however, and the stubborn ones from Waterville, pushed over the winning tally midway through the final quarter on a pass from LaFleur to Hegan in the end zone which climaxed a 49 yard push. Loring again missed the extra point. The Bobcats took the ensuing kick-off and reeled off two straight first downs but stalled on the Colby 39 losing possession of the ball and all chance of winning for they never seriously threatened again.

When heroes are discussed, as they are at the end of each story, there is one that tops all others in the game, that of little Art Bellevue who bowled out of the picture in a way to make himself long remembered by all followers of Maine football, for by his work against Colby "little 22" stamped himself as the best back in the state. Others who shone were O'Sullivan who was a stonewall on defense, Topham who was under many a tackle, and Buccigross who hit the line hard and often, not to mention Parmenter, Gorman, Sigbee, McDonald, James and other members of the squad, all of whom played a superb brand of football.

On the Colby honor roll stand the names of LaFleur, Helin, Scioletti, Brooks, Baum and Hegan who played hard, clean, smart football all the way.

### Dr. Bertocci's Article Appears in Magazine

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, assistant professor of psychology and philosophy, is the author of a highly controversial article now appearing in the November issue of the "Psychological Review". The article, of interest to all students, and especially to psychology majors, is entitled, "A Critique of G. W. Allport's Theory of Motivation".

Directly following Dr. Bertocci's article is a reply by Gordon W. Allport, professor of philosophy at Harvard University. Prof. Allport terms Dr. Bertocci a successor to the famous Behaviorist, MacDougall, in the spirited controversy which has been carried on for some time over the general subject of motivation in personality.

Dr. Bertocci bases his criticism on Allport's outstanding book, "Personality, a Psychological Interpretation". The main issue of the controversy, as stated briefly by Dr. Bertocci, revolves around "the part which instinct plays in the motivation of personality".

Bertocci's view is that the study of traits in motivation depends on an acceptance of instincts—that both sentiments and traits are needed to account for motivation. Allport maintains that the concept of instinct cannot be used fruitfully.

### Mother's Week End

(Continued from page one)

enjoy an atmosphere of candle-light, soft music and decorative fall colors.

#### College Songs Feature Step-Singing

On the steps of Hathorn, following the banquet, Marilyn Miller '41, will direct a group sing, featuring college songs. At 8:45, in the Little Theatre, members of the "Play Production Class" will be ready to present a one-act play, "The Duchess Says Her Prayers". Those taking part are: Montrose Moses '41, as the Duke of Bari; Frances Cooper '42, as his wife, the Duchess; and Dorothy Matthews '42, as Cecilia.

Mothers are then invited to the dance and open house at Chase Hall. Virginia Yeomans '41 is working with the C.A. on arrangements.

Sunday morning a Special Mother's Chapel service has been planned with Jane Woodbury '42 in charge. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will speak.

Helene Woodard '41, assisted by Honorine Hadley '42 and Frances Rolf '43, made up the invitation committee. Invitations were sent to every mother along with Bates Tags which may be worn enroute, to detect other mothers who may be on the same bus or train. Mothers will be accommodated as far as possible in the dormitories. Arrangements are being made by Mildred Brown '41 and Gladys Bickmore '42. All committee chairmen are working in cooperation with general chairman Jean Kenneston '42 and Elizabeth Stafford '42.

Final details of arrangements are being completed and polished up so that when the guests arrive every hostess will be able to participate with her mother in a well-planned week end.

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### Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

Marr (JB); Al Aucoin (EP), Monk (OC), and assorted other players following "All Star" team of the Backs and ends. Don Webster (OC), captain, Dick Thompson (OC), Wight (WP), Norm Boyan (WP), Junie Watts (WP), Bill Lever (WP), Tackles and center: Matragano (EP), Boothby (ND) and Whitten (ND). Second Team: Backs and ends: King (EP), Tom Winston (EP), Wagoner (EP), Jackson (EP), Bill Donnellan (WP), M. Thompson (EP), and Bill Merritt (RB), captain. Tackles and center: George Silverman (RB), Carl Moore (OC), and Ed Leonard (ND).

Honorable mention is won by: Aucoin (EP), Dee Marr (JB), Howard (OC), John Draper (OC), Laury Tardiff (OC), Wally Driscoll (WP), Johnny Anderson (OC), McKSherry (EP), Red McKem (WB), "Veno" Saari (RB), Jack Stahlberg (WP), Dave Shiff (EP), "Sandy" Sandblom (EP), Dick Baldwin (EP), Pete Haskell (ND), Mayor Zeke Thordian (EP), and Bob Parent (OC).

At this time the STUDENT wants to issue a challenge to these two teams to play one another within the next week. For the better, the captains of the two teams chosen may select their reserves from the honorable mention group. And may the best team win!

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News

## Japanese Do Not Want War, States Sokolsky

By R. L. Baldwin '43

George E. Sokolsky, world famous commentator on international and domestic affairs, lectured in the chapel last evening on the topic, "Japan's Role in the War". A short time after the lecture was supplemented by a bull session in the Chase Hall Lounge. This last session ran on for hours and in it Mr. Sokolsky discussed a dozen different subjects. He presented himself to be an accomplished conversationalist, with the fortunate exception that he knew what he was talking about.

Japan's position has become increasingly important in the past few years, says Mr. Sokolsky. She has grown from a simple, quiet land into a great world power that must be reckoned with. Japan rose to power through the aid of the Anglo-Japanese alliance and U. S. financial aid, but her future lies with the axis. It is a complicated situation that Japan faces. She has been allied with Great Britain, she has tried to be neutral, and she has joined the axis. None of these three courses have been eminently successful. Neutrality failed because Japan has such an inadequate supply of food and raw materials and because the present war has created "hottel areas", such as the Dutch East Indies, which possess certain needs of the Japanese. Her part in the axis is rather uncertain because the axis demands so much of her and has so little to offer.

### Japanese Can't Figure Out Europeans

Moreover the Japanese can't figure out the Americans and Europeans. While it was supposed to have been elected, but he wasn't. Italy was supposed to be able to beat Greece, but it didn't. And the Germans were supposed to blow the RAF out of the air, but that too has failed. Mr. Sokolsky said that the reelection of Roosevelt has had a great effect on the foreign governments, an effect that will have great bearing on the future of the present conflict.

According to Mr. Sokolsky, Japan does not want war with the United States, and is doing her best to keep out of it. However, international morality enters into the picture. What seems right "so far as Japan is concerned" is judged wrong by other nations. That, says Mr. Sokolsky, is a point we should consider. Let us withdraw our uninformed judgment and hate and be considerate of another country's needs, because the United States has never contributed to international goodwill and brotherhood.

Mr. Sokolsky emphasized the point that his speech was made for information only, not action. According to him, no person in the chapel Monday night will ever live to see the day when this role of Japan's isn't debatable with the same pessimism—there is nothing that can be done about it.

### Proves Entertaining Bull Sessioner

The informal discussion in Chase Hall was very interesting. It's impossible to give even the briefest review of all Mr. Sokolsky spoke about. But he did cover, with wit and clarity, the wonderful fight of the RAF in putting up the very doleful picture of the future of the Republican party, and various points of international politics.

A few quotes from the bull session may prove of interest. "All diplomats are dopes". "The Italians won't beat the Greeks. The Italians were born to be tenors and baritones". "The valiant fight of the RAF shows the difference between self-discipline and external discipline". "Those RAF boys look like sissies with their cute little mustaches, but they're in there delivering". "Roosevelt will be a more conservative president during the next four years than he has the past four". "The German air attack against Great Britain is in its last waning spurt".

## Chase Hall Committee Meets To Arrange Program For Year

by Mitchell A. Melnick '43

Launching out on its own this year, the Chase Hall Committee met last Thursday night and arranged a tentative program of entertainment for the rest of the school year according to Chairman Richard Wall '41. Last year the committee was guided by Jack Curtis, who was Chase Hall Director, but his duties as Assistant Director of Admissions take up all his time this year. The members voted that a special feature will be the attraction of each dance and they wish to make the games tournament much more of a success than it has been formerly.

### Schedule Another Reverse Dance

Since this semester is part of leap year, another reverse dance is scheduled for about the middle of December. It proved to be very popular last spring. Some more excitement is to be in store at each dance by the awarding of five free tickets to the holders of the lucky numbers from the ice cream checks. Chaperones of the evening will draw the winning numbers.

Games tournament will be in order again soon after the Thanksgiving holiday in ping pong, bowling, pool, and billiards. First there will be the bumping board games in which players will be assigned a tag along a row on a triangular board. They will advance from their positions by beating

men who hold higher positions on the board. The man who reaches the top and can successfully hold it against all of the men on his triangle, will be the winner of that group. Then, the winners will play for the championship. Prizes will be given for singles and doubles in ping pong and bowling. Only individual prizes will be given in pool and billiards. All the students who are interested can sign up in the college book store on November 24th, 25th, or 26th. It is hoped that the championship games will be completed by January 6th so that the awards can be given out by the Carnival Queen.

### To Hold Several Chase Hall Coffees

As last year, Chase Hall will be the scene of some more men's coffees. Prominent members of the campus as well as men of the community who have an interesting hobby or unusual work will be booked for Sunday afternoons. It is hoped that the initial one will be held early at which Coach Mansfield will show the past season's football pictures.

Assisting Chairman Wall are Ernest Oberst '41, Walter Driscoll '42, John Donovan '42, Armand Daddazio '42, Lester Smith '43, Calvin Gates '43, and Waldemar Flint '43. Next year the two senior members will be replaced by two freshmen who will be elected by vote of the present committee.

## Erle Witty Heads Clason Key Slate

Erle Witty '41 was elected president of the Clason Key at last week's meeting of this undergraduate, student promotional organization. Richard Hitchcock '42 was elected secretary, and new members chosen were Ernest Oberst '41, Chandler Baldwin '42, and Horace Wood '43.

The group is made up of three seniors—Joseph Shannon '41 being the other member—two juniors, and one sophomore. Assistant Director of Admissions John Curtis acts as administration adviser.

The Clason Key was organized in 1937 to participate in the general student promotional work of the college and to take charge of entertainment of prospective students. It is named in honor of Mr. O. B. Clason '77, who was long active in sending new students to Bates.

The group meets each week to discuss means of attracting students to Bates. (Continued on page four)

## Embryonic Teachers Leave To Try Skill

The first contingent of practice teachers started off on their new duties last week with high hopes of becoming successful dispensers of knowledge. They include Velna Adams, to Gardiner; Betty Swann, to Rumford; Stella Clifford, to Bath; Ruth Bailey, Mexico; Harriet Belt, to Rumford; Martha Hutchins, to Windham, and Ralph Caswell to Maine Central Institute.

## Thompson Takes Honors Of First Campus Ace To Solo

Richard Thompson '41 became the first flight trainee this year to "take the ship up alone" when he managed to find a dry hour in the midst of last week's rain. His eight hours of flying time in stage A completed, Dick took over the controls from Instructor Ken Wakefield and successfully completed his long-awaited solo hop.

## Town Girls Announce Sale Of Dance Tickets

The first tea dance of the year sponsored by Lambda Alpha will take place on Friday, Dec. 13, from 4:45-6:15. Norma Field '41, chairman of the committee, has announced that tickets may be signed for on Nov. 22 at 1:00 o'clock in the Town Room. Dec. 6 is the deadline for payment of the \$1.00 admission fee.

The committee members include Barbara Moore '44, Jane White '43, Barbara McGee '42, and Jean Ryder '41.

## Stu-G Schedules Women's Union Coffee For Sunday

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# The Bates Student

VOL. XXV NO. 14  
XVIII No. 16

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1940

PRICE: TEN CENTS

## New College Address Book Appears Today

### First Printed And Bound Directory In College History

The new college directory, formerly known as the "address book", will be on campus and ready for distribution today, it was announced last night by Ruth Ober '41, in direct charge of the publication.

The Women's Student Government, assisted by the office of the Dean of Women, oversees the publication of the directory. Natalie Webber '42 and Judy Handy '42 have assisted Miss Ober.

The directory, completely redesigned this year, will be on sale by proctors in the women's dormitories, while men can purchase them at the College Store. A price of fifteen cents has been set.

This 1940 directory is the first printed and bound edition to be published. It contains 16 pages of information, locating all people and offices connected with the college. The information does not appear in the College Catalogue.

First in the book is a list of all college buildings with the offices and telephones in each. Next is the roll of faculty and administration members and office staffs, with home addresses and telephone numbers.

The Student Directory section lists the name, class, college address and home address of each student. In case of local students or off-campus students, telephone numbers are also included.

It has been discovered that at least one student lives on the fabulous Easy Street, as evidenced by the last entry in the directory. Miss Elaine Younger '43 is listed as residing on that street, Pittsfield, Maine.

Because of the extremely low price it is necessary, in order to prevent undue losses, to curtail the issuing of any complimentary copies of the directory.

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## Eds To See Inside Of Women's Union

Student Government has obtained permission to use the facilities of the Women's Union for a co-educational recreational weekly series of open houses. The first occurs next Friday from 7-9 in charge of Jane Hathaway. All are invited to play, dance, and eat.

## Pres. Gray To Visit Central Alumni Clubs

President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray leave next week for a trip through the Middle West, with meetings scheduled with alumni organizations in Chicago and Cleveland, and a visit planned to the church in Port Huron, Michigan, where he was a minister for five years.

Pres. Gray will occupy the pulpit of the Port Huron First Baptist Church on the Sunday immediately following Thanksgiving. This will be the second time he has returned to the church in 35 years. The scene of his first pastorate, Pres. Gray lived in Port Huron from 1901 to 1905.

It is interesting to note another Bates graduate, Harold W. Richardson '30, is now minister of the church. Rev. Richardson and his wife, the former Mildred Tourtellott '30, are now occupying the same positions once held by Pres. and Mrs. Gray.

On Dec. 2, the President will attend the banquet and meeting of the Chicago Bates Alumni Club. Winslow Smith '08, secretary of the group, is in general charge of the arrangements. Christian Madison '39, who is now assistant district Boy Scout executive of the Chicago Council, is contacting the younger Bates graduates in the region.

Pres. Gray will participate in an all-day meeting of the heads of the Baptist schools and colleges on Dec. 3.

On Thursday of the week, he is scheduled to attend the banquet and meeting of the Cleveland Bates Club. Clarence Hatch '11 is president of the organization.

## 80 Co-Eds Entertain Mothers On Campus

The fifth annual Mother's Week End saw the entertainment of approximately eighty mothers by their junior and freshman daughters. The program which was climaxed Sunday with a vespers service in the Chapel, will be remembered as a distinct success.

The Sports Review, although transported to the cage because of bad weather, was nonetheless, a complete and effective demonstration of our WAA sports. Very well received, also, was the dance recital whose original dances were performed in the usual style of the club members. The afternoon was climaxed with the mothers and daughters being entertained at tea in the Union by the Women's Stu-G.

The spirit of comradeship continued to prevail throughout the program. After a fine banquet and an excellent performance at the Little Theatre, mothers were given a chance to glimpse a typical Saturday night dance. Together mothers and daughters returned to the dorms to add the finishing touches to a busy day by taking advantage of the first real opportunity to catch up on news from home with enough of this to keep a conversation going into the wee small hours.

Sunday's clear skies provided the setting for leave taking, the mothers from all reports and appearances having had a wonderful time!

General Chairmen Jean Keneston '42 and Elizabeth Stafford '42, wish to express their thanks in behalf of the Women's Student Government, WAA, and the Christian Association for the splendid cooperation given by the Administration, the Faculty, student committees, and all sophomore and senior girls who helped to make this, the fifth annual Mother's Week End a success!

## Frosh Celebrates End Of Co-Ed Rule

### Stu G Decries No Make-Up On New Co-Ed Frolic Day

Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock is the starting hour for a day of celebration for the '44 coeds, who will show their thankfulness for the ending of coed rules for the year, under the guidance of the Student Government.

At this time the freshman girls will appear in gym outfits in Rand Hall gymnasium for their morning exercises. Upperclass girls, of course, will be on hand to spur them on.

A set of rules to govern the actions that day of the members of the class of 1944 has been established by the Student Government. One of the stipulations provides that no make-up may be used all day.

To show the proper servile attitude towards those fortunate enough to be in the upper three classes, the first year coeds will be required to say, following the silent period at meals, "We are thankful for the upperclassmen". This also demonstrates the proper spirit for Thanksgiving.

The following rules are to be in force during the evening meal:

- (1) Wear hats and gloves, to be kept on during the meal.
- (2) Carry pocketbook during meal.
- (3) Wear a high-heeled shoe and an ankle-sock on one foot, and a low-heeled shoe and silk stocking on the other foot.
- (4) Do not eat dessert.

At the conclusion of the meal the freshmen will all join in a song expressing thankfulness for the upperclassmen.

The committee, appointed by the Student Government, in charge of the day, consists of Virginia Fisher '43 and June Atkins '43.

## High School Debaters Visit Campus Saturday

Representatives of many Maine high schools visit the campus Saturday for another debate clinic in the series sponsored by the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, when they are to hear Thomas Howarth '42 and David Nichols '42 in a debate with Middlebury College on the national high school proposition.

Arriving on campus the high school students report at 10:30 in the Little Theatre to select subjects for the extemporaneous speaking exhibition.

At 10:45 Irving Isaacson '36, a former Bates debater now associated with the local law firm of Brann & Isaacson, speaks on "The Increase of Power of the Federal Government" and at 11:30 Prof. Brooks Quimby takes as his subject "Is That Good Debating?" to be followed by a discussion of debate procedure and tactics.

In the afternoon session Miss Nellie Lange '25, now of the Lewiston High School faculty, presides over a round table discussion for high school coaches and Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer conducts a demonstration and discussion of extemporaneous speaking.

At 3:15 comes the intercollegiate debate with the Middlebury speakers, John Connor '41 and Kyle Brown '42, upholding the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved, that the power of the Federal Government should be increased". David Jennings '41, secretary of the Bates Debating Council, is the chairman of the debate and of the forum period which follows.

The first of this year's series of clinics was entertained two weeks ago by Lacombe, N. H., High School with several New Hampshire High Schools participating. Saturday Ellsworth High School was the scene of a clinic for the schools of eastern Maine, and two more clinics are being planned for Massachusetts High and preparatory schools in December and January.

## 1944 Debaters Meet With Quimby Tonight

The meeting of the freshman debating squad at the home of Prof. Brooks Quimby, 382 College street, is scheduled for this evening from 7:00 to 10:00.

## Sophomore Hop Opens Formal Dance Season

### Vocals By Yehudi Feature Soph Hop

Through an error in printing, tickets for the Sophomore Hop list 12 dances and two extras. Number 11 and 12 will not be played, and intermission will come, as usual, between the fifth and sixth dances. In short, dance 11 doesn't exist, and 12 just isn't. These two numbers will feature vocals by Yehudi.

## Name 12 Seniors To National Who's Who

Twelve seniors, chosen on a basis of character, scholarship, participation in outside activities, and potential usefulness to business and society, have been selected to represent the college in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The five women chosen are Joanne Lowther, Marilyn Miller, Gale Rice, Frances Wallace and Harriet White. The men are Arthur Belliveau, Edward Booth, Michael Buccigross, Harry Gorman, John Haskell, James O'Sullivan, and Donald Webster.

A representative committee of faculty, administration, and student government members nominated the candidates. The list has been submitted to the University of Alabama, where the volume is published.

Questionnaires have been sent to these seniors, asking for biographical information to be used in the book. The name and short descriptive sketch of each person will be included, with no obligation being imposed on any of the students.

The book, published annually since 1934, aims to present a cross-section of the outstanding college students throughout America. Available to students at \$3.85, the volume represents more than 540 institutions and approximately 4000 individuals.

## Camera Club Shows Campus Movie Friday

"Through the Mirror", the Kodachrome, color movie of Bates College activities, will be shown in the Little Theatre, Friday, Nov. 22, at seven o'clock and will last for three-quarters of an hour. The movie, which has been photographed by John Curtis, assistant director of admissions, is sponsored by the Camera Club.

"Through the Mirror" will present not only shots of extra-curricular activities but also classroom shots and scenes taken in the athletic department. Each sequence has as its basis a page of the "Mirror", the senior yearbook.

The picture presents an opportunity for students to see themselves and their friends on the screen. Members of the faculty may also observe themselves going through their daily routine in the classroom.

Orrin Snow, president of the Camera Club, extends a sincere welcome to all students, members of the faculty, and their friends.

## N. B. Debaters Make Hit With Audience

An audience of about 400 braved Thursday night's rainstorm to hear Horace Jacobson and Fred McCain of the University of New Brunswick oppose "the political union of the United States and Canada" in a Chapel debate with Harriet White '41 and Sumner Levin '42.

The international team arrived here from Fredericton Wednesday morning and at noon were Prof. Quimby's guests at a Kiwanis Club luncheon. Thursday morning Jacobson addressed the student body at chapel and that afternoon the visitors met the members of the Debating Council at a tea in the Women's Union which was arranged by Priscilla Bowles '42.

Pres. Clifton D. Gray presided at the debate and conducted the forum period which followed; at the close of this program the debaters were entertained at Pres. Gray's home where they met members of the college faculty.

Friday morning McCain was the chapel speaker and he later addressed the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club at their noon luncheon.

## Dance Saturday Will Feature Holiday Motif

Ushering in the formal dance season, the class of 1943 presents its edition of the annual Sophomore Hop, with ninety couples recking to Chase Hall next Saturday evening to hear the versatile arrangements of Rudy Wallace's 12 piece orchestra.

Chairman Leighton Watts and his Hop committee have built their arrangements around a Thanksgiving theme. The Chase Hall fireplace will be transformed into a genuine Puritan wood-burner — iron kettles and all. Cornstalks, pumpkins, and Indian regalia promise to create the original holiday atmosphere.

Ticket programs can be obtained from Richard Becker in 13 West Parker or from Robert Achibald in 15 East Parker. Priced at \$2.25, the bids are printed in attractive pine, garnet and white colors.

To most of the school, the outstanding feature of Rudy Wallace's orchestra is probably the fact that Harry Vaughn, formerly of the Bobcats and of the class of '34, is included in the band.

But the group has other claims to fame. Vocals are handled by Gene Jones, who is also first saxophone player. Al Bell, graduate of Oberlin College, trumpet player, and arranger, has had several of his arrangements accepted by Jimmy Lunceford and Vaughan Monroe.

Members of the orchestra hall from various sections of New England, but they now make their headquarters in Shelburne, N. H., traveling to their engagements in their own under-size bus. They have done much of their work in the vicinity of Portland, having opened Ricker Gardens this season.

Chaperones for the affair will be President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Wright, and Prof. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard.

The committee wishes to emphasize the fact that many of the picturesque decorations have been borrowed, and that it would be much appreciated if the dancers would refrain from borrowing any of these articles. Those in charge do not wish to be puritanical, but they hope that the patrons will exhibit at least a few of the puritan virtues.

## High School Teachers Attend Speech Clinic

Approximately 50 schools were represented at a conference for high school dramatics directors, sponsored by the Speech Department last Saturday.

This first effort of its kind was so much of a success that it is hoped to continue the clinic as an annual affair. The lectures and demonstrations received general praise by those present as being of considerable value in their work with high school dramatic organizations.

Lectures were given by Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director of dramatics, Professor Bricker of the University of Maine, and Professor Quimby of Bowdoin College.

At the morning session in the Little Theatre, Miss Schaeffer spoke on "The Selection of Plays for High School", and Prof. Bricker gave a lecture and demonstration on "Casting the High School Play". In addition, the play production class presented the one-act drama, "The Duchess Says Her Prayers", by Mary Cass Canfield.

In the afternoon, a discussion was conducted on the subject, "Coordination of High School Dramatics with Curricular Subjects", after which Prof. Quimby spoke on "Directing High School Plays".

Following this the Dance Club, directed by Miss Margaret Fahrenholz, presented a demonstration on body techniques and dances in the Women's Locker Building.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

(Student Office Tel. 3783-J)

(The Auburn News 3010)

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## THIS MAD WORLD

One who formerly held the office of editor on this paper, and who is now studying journalism in one of America's largest universities, recently summed up today's world quite nicely with:

"What a lack of leadership . . . what a mass of confused popular thinking . . . out of this confusion will come a system which will be a compromise. In other words we are about to be forced to give up a good deal . . . but an attempt will be made to keep the loss down. It is a dreary mess . . . we'll all suffer, but there must be a way out."

Yes, and here we are, the youth, several million strong. And there is the world we enter. A world in which clear, articulate thinking and deciding is a rare thing. A world nevertheless beset with problems demanding immediate solution. The solutions of those problems, in fact, will decide the nature of the world. Still there is, as yet, no great and effective leadership, and little intelligent thought.

Not a pretty picture. But facts often are not pretty.

The government, our method of holding our society together, rests, in the final analysis, on the consent of the governed. (Tyrannies stand for a time on their own consent, but do not last.) And everywhere we see evidence that the governed is being led in its consent by those advocating, behind the scenes, selfish interests.

This is the immediate picture. Beyond this, there is some kind of future world. And herein lies the hope of the younger generation. If we can somehow raise ourselves above the present messy picture, if we can adopt a long-range attitude, and demand that the decisions of the immediate problems be made on that basis, then there is hope of something better ahead.

There is great possibility of our going to war. War to many, certainly looks like the best immediate solution to some of our problems. But what is the best solution? The immediate, or the long-range? How many people think of this?

This talk of long-range perspective is not merely wishful thinking. It is more than ethereal idealism. It is perhaps the one practical and certain way out of the present dilemma. For "... out of this confusion will come a system which will be a compromise." That compromise, that new system, must be good. That compromise must be as little as possible on the side of selfish interest. There must be something better to show for the sacrifice, of whatever form, that lies ahead. The easy, immediate solutions don't usually promise anything better to follow.

## NEED FOR A CHANGE

One of the striking contrasts in a co-ed college is that which exists between the governing of male and female students. Men students are now, almost without exception, given almost complete freedom of action in their daily lives. The principle is that these men must sooner or later be thrown upon their own devices. So why not start it in college.

That this has worked well in the vast majority of cases is quickly demonstrated by the small number of expulsions each year

## Social Symphonies

Here a mother, there a mother, everywhere a mother—in fact, numerous mothers on campus last week end! So many that it can't be possible to get them all into this column, but of course they were the most important social event of the past week.

There seems to be quite a bit going on among the senior coeds. Last Friday evening they entertained a representative portion of the "other side" of campus in a rustic (pseudo, but very effective) setting in Rand Gym. There, amid the cornstalks, hay, pumpkins, and horses (?), they danced the Virginia reel and lady-of-the-lake with their "farmer boys" in true hayseed style. And thus were the charms of the barn dance introduced to Bates campus.

Several members of the class of '41 have left their comfortable abodes and joined the working group—in other words, the cries of practice-teaching are heard once more around Rand Hall. Velma Adams, Stella Clifford, Pat Hutchins, Betty Swann, Ruth Bailey and Frankie Bell are among those missing.

Portland seems to have attracted a few gals this past week end—Mary Everett '42, Dorothy Marston '44, and Dottie Ross '42.

Fran Wallace '41 claims she had a wonderful time at Tufts College interfraternity dance.

Pussy Kendrick and Ruth Horseman, both '43, spent the week end at Pussy's home in Litchfield.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Among this fall's betrothals and weddings are found several of Bates' alumni. The following are a few of which the Alumni Office has been informed: The engagement of Grace Halliwell '40 and John Woodbury Jr. was announced on Back-to-Bates week end; Johnny is teaching mathematics and English at Keene High School, Keene, N. H. Charles Cook Jr. '38 who is employed at the offices of Phillips Petroleum Co. Philgas division, South Sudbury, Mass., announced his engagement to Miss Dorothy Roelinson of Lowell, Mass. Miss Jeanne Rivard '38 of Lewiston was married to Roland E. Pudson of Salmon Falls, N. H., on Oct. 27. On Nov. 4 Miss Annette Gorman '37 and Robert Harvey '38 were married; they are residing at 9 Walnut street in Auburn.

Howard H. Becker '38 and Katherine (Thomas) Becker '37 are living in Chicago where he is employed in the claims department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Eleanor Hapgood '39 is laboratory technician at Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Conn.

Jean A. Lowry '37 is at Andrew College, Cuthbert, Ga., where she is director of the department of speech and dramatic art.

## CLUB NOTES

### Politics Club

The Politics Club meets Nov. 26 in a panel and open forum to discuss current Canadian-United States relations.

### Heelers and Robinson Players

A business meeting of the Robinson Players was held in the Little Theatre on Monday.

### La Petite Academie

La Petite Academie met last night in Libbey Forum with Mervin Alembik '44, native of France, speaking.

because of contrary behaviour. And the benefits to that majority are conceded by most everyone.

The story is somewhat different, however, on the other side of campus. Change has been slow here. There is still a large amount of regulation of the co-ed's actions. That there is good reason for this is certain.

But we wonder if perhaps much of the reason isn't a relic of past ideas. It seems to us that a faster general trend the other way is in order. Co-eds, too, will one day be graduated to a world where regulations are not so tangible, punishments are more obscure. Is it healthy for the co-ed to be thrust into the world without this training in self-discipline, rather than paternal discipline? If it has worked with the men, why not with the women?

The job goes farther than the college. But the college might well be the starting point for a healthy change in this matter.

## DOWN IN CHASE HALL

Down at Chase Hall there is a men's lounge. In the lounge there are supplied various periodicals for the amusement of those who go there. These are supplied by the College, but finally the money for them must come out of the pockets of the students.

So when some person or persons unknown goes there and takes a magazine for his own, or removes something (like the Varga calendar) from one of them, he is taking money from his classmates' pockets. Let aforementioned person or persons unknown take stock of themselves. "Nuff said.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



PURDUE'S CHARTER STIPULATES THAT THERE BE ON THE BOARD OF REGENTS 'ONE FARMER, ONE WOMAN, AND ONE PERSON OF GOOD MORAL CHARACTER.'



The ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR WHO FORGOT TO WRITE A #3, 50 TEXTBOOK TO SELL TO HIS CLASS!

SEND YOUR 'HERO OF THE WEEK' OR OTHER SUITABLE MATERIAL FOR THESE CARTOONS TO: NORM LEA-323 FAWKES BUILDING, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA.

## Newspaper Work Is Interesting But Also Has Unpleasant Aspects

by the Managing Editor

One of the women's editors of the Student used to say, "Newspaper work is too, too fascinating." Naturally, she drew many a laugh and many a Bronx cheer; but, she always maintained, "Newspaper work is too, too fascinating."

It was my privilege to work this summer on a morning paper. My hours were from 6 at night until quarter past two in the morning when I had to call the weather bureau and find the 2 a. m. temperature report. Then and not till then, was my day's work over. When I went in at 6 o'clock, the first thing I had to do was clip all stories that appeared in the evening paper and which "our" paper had not had. As soon as these were clipped, the city editor assigned the stories to the various reporters to be rewritten or for a local to be made.

### Foreign Funerals Prove Bugaboo

I always was thankful there were no more than 10 undertakers in town. Each night as soon as I had finished clipping the evening paper, I had to call each of the 10 morticians, find out if they had any "cases" or had had any interments that day. If so, all details, and as accurate details as possible, had to be noted. A Greek or Lithuanian funeral was my bugaboo. Try to write down a list of foreign names with six consonants in a row as some one reads them over the telephone. So, it was impossible to be completely accurate; thus, many apologies were forthcoming to irate relatives who found their name spelled Czakjmax instead of Czakjmaxe.

Political rallies were fun to report. The candidates were looking for a regular reporter, their ego would have suffered had they known a cub reporter had been assigned to cover their important discourse on the state

of affairs. Seeing no real newspaperman there, they would let down their guard and say things they were later much sorry to see in print. One lawyer running as a Republican candidate for office admitted the Democrats had been wiser when they based their platforms on the one thing the ordinary man could understand, his pay envelope. Some of the younger GOP members came over to the newsroom; I showed them my copy. They realized how the lawyer's statement would read in print, and tried to make me eliminate it, their reason being the lawyer had said it "off the record." As soon as I would agree to eliminate one thing, they wanted another statement eliminated. Finally, I reared on my hindlegs, balked, and said, "Well, then every thing said was off the record. Is that right?" They complimented me on my intelligence and patted themselves on the back for getting out of that scrape. Then I upset them.

"That was an open meeting. Everything said there should be and is going to be printed." It was, with the complete approval of the city editor.

### Not All Pleasant Work Either

Newspaper work has its unpleasant sides. One morning, about 1:30, a cop stuck his head in through the door and yelled a man walking along the railroad tracks had been struck and killed by a train. The two regular reporters who were still there went to the railroad yard and left me to call the police station to get all the information I could. A half hour later, they came back, looking quite sick and with a distinct death-like pallor around the lips. Their story was far from pretty. As they were walking along the tracks, towards the place where the body lay, they kept seeing little bits of flesh. Finally they started to cross the tracks to get to the body. One had a flashlight. All of a sudden he said, "Better be careful where you step." He flashed the light on the feet of the other fellow. Both suddenly felt sick, the second man had been about to step on the dismembered leg of the victim. The next night, this same reporter had to cover a drowning accident, made worse by the fact had artificial respiration been more skillfully applied, the victim would have lived. Two fatal accidents in two nights were too much for the reporter. He lived on a cup of coffee for the next few days.

I still agree with the former women's editor. No matter how simple or how routine your job is, and mine was simple and routine, it is still lots off fun!

### Christian Service Club

Miss Juliette Giguere, president of the Lewiston-Auburn Social Workers Club and executive secretary of the Androscoggin Tuberculosis Association, spoke to the Christian Service Club last evening at the home of Dr. Myhrman on the subject of "What the thinking intelligent Christian can do to improve conditions in a community." Anne Bruemmer '42 was in charge of the program, and Francesca Harlow '42 sang a solo.

## FROM THE NEWS

By Edmund Leonard '41 and Elia Santilli '43

### U. S. AID TO CHINA AND BRITAIN

Col. Frank Knox expressed the hope before the 18th annual conference of the New England council, that the American people would go to the rescue of China as well as to the rescue of Britain. It was substantially decided by the reelection of President Roosevelt that we would give all aid short of war to Great Britain.

Secretary Knox declared that, "What we will not do is to appease anyone on earth." Such a statement as this is certainly taking a strong stand in such a troubled world. Many times strong arms follow strong attitudes. In any case we will be in a position in about three weeks to be ready for nearly anything that any foreign power could offer.

When questioned about what attitude the United States should take toward entering the war, Col. Knox said: "We should act as though we were going in, and then if we don't, God bless us."

### GREEKS TURN BACK ITALIANS

Contrary to all expectations the Greek army has turned back the Italians at all vital points and now the situation is assuming the characteristics of the Greek counter-invasion. At many points the Greeks have penetrated into Albanian territory to the depth of three or four miles and in some cases even further. Of course the question looms—just how long can the Greeks keep up their fine work?

In another phase of the same war the British airforce virtually blasted Italy's war fleet out of the Mediterranean when they caught a large portion of her fleet at Larento in an air raid. Now Italy is really becoming worried, with the British airforce and navy operating from Greek bases, they are in a position to subject Italian air and naval bases, and other strategic centers to severe bombing. Just how effective these raids may become is not certain, but the raid on Larento was an impressive start.

## But Two Underclassmen Request Copies Of Prof. Chase's Portrait

The Campus recently observed the second anniversary of one of the most popular and best liked professors in the history of the College, Prof. George M. Chase, known affectionately by hundreds and hundreds of former students as "Goosey" Chase. The anniversary serves to call attention again to the memorial fund started last year by a group of alumni headed by Abbot Pihly Smith 2nd, '34. The original plan of this alumni committee was to raise a large enough sum of money so that a room in Coram Library could be refurnished and equipped to house the College's classical library. This room was to be known as the Chase Memorial room.

### Alumni Doing Most of Work

Nearly all the work involved in raising the fund has been done by Smith and his colleagues, although students were asked to, and did, contribute to the fund. The alumni secretary and the library staff also co-operated in this endeavor.

As soon as enough money had been collected to meet the costs, an oil portrait of the late professor was commissioned from the famous Norway artist, Vivian Akers. Mr. Akers, using various snapshots and photographs of Prof. Chase, painted an excellent portrait, one that caught the full force of the personality of the scholarly gentleman that was "Goosey." This portrait was presented at commencement time this year to Pres. Gray, in behalf of the College, by Smith. During commencement week, the portrait was displayed in the entrance to Coram Library. It was then hung for the time being in one of the women's reading rooms, until the Chase Memorial room should become a reality.

Students and professors who contributed a dollar or more to the fund were told, this Fall, they could obtain a miniature of the portrait by calling at the College store. So far, two students have asked for theirs. There are about fifteen professors eligible to receive the portrait, while the number of students who will receive one is not known.

Until more money is raised, it is quite doubtful whether much work can be done to outfit the room in the

### NAZIS AND REDS REACH ACCORD

During the past week Stalin representative, Mr. Molotov, visited Adolph Hitler. According to reports he proved to be a good listener, perhaps somewhat to the dissatisfaction of high German quarters.

Just what these officials talked over and what results were obtained are not known. In all probability the Russo-Chinese and Italo-Greek situations were important topics in the conversation. As far as the results go, nothing is known except that the situation is nearly as uncertain as it was before the meeting of Molotov and Hitler.

When Mr. Hitler has had a chat with some other important figures in Europe, things have begun to happen. Will this meeting produce similar results?

### AFL IS PREPARED TO ADVANCE DEFENSE

The American Federation of Labor with its largest membership in its history is taking steps to support President Roosevelt's program of national defense.

The Federation feels that labor unity is an indispensable part of the national unity required by the defense program, and they are willing to do their share to bring about the unification of labor.

It was suggested that employers lengthen the work week in national defense industries, but this was received with a cold reception from the A. F. of L. leaders. Mr. Green summed up their view when he said that there was no necessity for increasing the basic work week until the slack of national unemployment has been taken up. Mr. Greene feels sure that labor is measuring up to the requirements of the defense program in an heroic way, and that the workers are bringing to their task a skill and training that is superior to anything in any part of the world.

Surely with such labor cooperation and unification our national defense program is bound to be successful!

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# Topham Goes In For Swing Music, Baseball

By Norman J. Boyan '43

Continuing the policy of the Sports Editor of the STUDENT to bring to the attention of the student body the activities of the senior football celebrities of the campus, it causes great pleasure to present Al Topham. "Top" came to Bates four years ago last September at the ripe old age of six. (Incidentally, he was not old enough to register for the draft.) While at Huntington, he was a four letter man, playing varsity football, basketball, and baseball, and indulging in a bit of track in the off-season. He played against such gridiron greats as Jack McLean of St. Anselm's great 1930 team, and Vito Ananis of Boston College's Cotton Bowl team of last year when he was fifteen years old which is doing all right in any league for a youngster. He captained his prep school hockey team and ranks this sport as his number two favorite after football.

Along with his athletic prowess, Al is no slouch as a student, but keeps his marks, receiving a big three-point last semester. All through prep school, Al kept his marks high, and has done the same while here at Bates, never giving the coaches worry about his eligibility.

When he first came here to Bates, Al weighed 250 pounds, but now only tips the scales at a mere 205. He even had all of his hair then, and if you don't believe it, just take a look at the picture of the freshman football team of the class of 1941. In his freshman year, Al played baseball and put the shot too. However, his greatest athletic record has been set on the gridiron. He made all-Maine tackle almost unanimously last year, and may do the same this year. He has made the number "30" feared by all those who played against him, and respected by all those who played with him. It will be a hard job to fill the gap that "Top" will leave in the forward wall when he graduates in June.

His biggest sports thrill came this year on the day of the Tufts game, when Tom Flanagan fell on the blocked attempt for a field goal by Jim Sullivan to win the game. The whole setting of the situation, with all the players jumping around and hopping on one another's shoulders and backs, thrilled Al more than any other occasion in his football career.

"Top" is a rabid baseball fan, and although he has no particular favorite as far as teams go, he is a real Bill Werber enthusiast, and so favors the team on which Werber is playing. He probably knows more about baseball.

(Continued on page four)

## SWING ADDICT



Albert Topham '41

## Co-Ed Hockey Crew Stages Weird Game

Saturday afternoon, the Garnet-Black hockey team threw dignity and finesse to the winds in their effort to entertain the visiting mothers. "Dignity" was done away with automatically, when the girls donned apparel of weird color and design. "Finesse" bowed out, when a basketball was substituted for the regulation hockey ball. Easier to hit, the substitution bounced and careened from one player to another.

The latest thing in satan outfits was Ginny Yeoman's red flannels, topped off by a black short skirt and a bathing hat. Nina Leonard '44, sported a giddy red and black something, that was a cross between a frothy ballerina get-up and a breezy Sonja Henie. Vonnice Chase, in red too, but blue slacks, was a pert Buster Brown edition, the "Brown", however, being a big, red, crepe-paper bow. Someone's long football sweater enveloped Dotty Dole and Dot Foster, the former's neadness being a cellophane cap and goggles, the latter a spangled, cellophane-visored hat. "Swicky", the Muriel, protected her arms from the off-lying ball, by wearing her shin-guards on her arms.

The game was played in the cage, mothers, friends, and the Bates Band watching from the balcony. Just before the end of the game, the Blacks made a goal, but no one seems to know who was responsible for it, since practically everyone was taking a swing at and once.

This was not a game in the three-game series WAA sponsors to close the hockey season each year, but it provided a lot of laughs for both players and onlookers.

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# SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

We noticed with interest a story which appeared in several Maine daily papers during the latter part of last week. Maine sport writers, ever on the alert, picked up Jimmy Powers, ace sports columnist for New York's biggest tabloid. Powers, apparently in a frivolous mood, figured out by using a comparative score basis that City College of New York was five points better than Notre Dame. Since Colby defeated C.C.N.Y. early in the season, 14-0, loyal Maine newsmen boldly announced that Colby must be 19 points better than Notre Dame.

We hate to be facetious, but by the same token, since Colby defeated our Bates eleven by only five points, the Bobcats must have a two-touchdown advantage over the Fighting Irish.

While we are floating along in this lighter vein, did you happen to notice the sports column in one of the big time weekly news magazines early in the Fall, the writer of which, with his tongue in his cheek picked Bates as a strong contender for a Rose Bowl bid? Once more may we be facetious and say that if anyone followed the aforementioned Mr. Powers' rating Bates might conceivably be a Rose Bowl candidate?

However, no one takes Jimmy Powers seriously—except the management of the New York Yankees which has a million dollar suit against Jimmy and his paper for some rather disparaging remarks he allegedly made about the ever-popular Lou Gehrig.

Just in case some one should take Powers seriously (and he is one of the highest salaried writers in the business) we noticed that he mentioned recently in his column that Jim Daly, Colby's stellar guard, should get a position on the All-Eastern team that opposes the All-Western team in California New Year's Day. We are not

going to deny that Jim Daly deserves the bid. He does—although it seems unlikely that the powers-that-be will look to Maine for material for the All-Eastern team. At any rate, they never have.

Too bad our Bates varsity did not play in New York where they might have drawn the attention of some of the influential and more widely read sports writers. If Jim Daly is of All-Eastern calibre (and, in our humble opinion, he is) so, certainly, is Art Belliveau.

Below is our All-State team. We like it. Maybe you don't. In that case you can do something about it. On page four in this issue will be found a blank form to be filled out. Pick your own All-State team and hand it in to the Sports Editor or to any member of the Sports Staff before Saturday evening. Ballots will be compared and names appearing most often will be placed on the STUDENT-Readers' All-Maine Football Team. Decision of judges will be final. No box tops returned.

## ALL-STATE TEAM

### Backs:

Belliveau ..... Bates  
Bell ..... Bowdoin  
Barrows ..... Maine  
Haldane ..... Bowdoin

### Ends:

Helln ..... Colby  
Stearns ..... Maine  
Topham ..... Bates  
Serota ..... Maine

### Tackles:

Sabaster ..... Bates  
Sabasteanski ..... Bowdoin

### Guards:

Parmenter ..... Bates  
Sabasteanski ..... Bowdoin

### Center:

Austin ..... Bowdoin

## Senior Grid Stars Leave Holes Difficult To Fill

By Robert Scott '43

True to our promise this week's skin parade ten years and has also space is to be devoted to those pig-indulged in swimming, basketball, and as a heroes who have played their last baseball. At Bates Jim's work has gone under the Garnet colors. Nine been in clearing the way as a blocking back and in splitting the uprisings for three points when a score is needed. Sully, as you know, is the gent with the educated toe whose boots have provided game-winning scores more than once. A blocking back doesn't get the columns of praise a ball-toter does but his work is just as important. Big Jim deserves plenty of praise for his work in mopping the field for the fighting Bobcat.

Turning to the next page we find Harry Gorman, the last cog in the senior backfield. Harry is the boy whose booming punts have pulled the Garnet out of many a tough spot. Also famous this last season for being on the receiving end of those Belliveau-Gorman passes. Boston Latin was Harry's first look into the life of a football hero. He was quarterback and captain his last year there. Besides football Handsome Harry has been seen in basketball and baseball. A total of seven years is Mr. Gorman's space of service in the game of football. Harry's toe and his unerring snagging of those crucial passes will be a loss to the touchdown drives of the clawing Bobcats next season.

Senior Linemen Now Get Attention  
Five linemen are now in the lime-light.

Here's Hal Beattie, also known as "Stub". Hal's endeavors began at Hampden Hall where he played in the backfield and was captain his last year. Seven years is Stub's period of service on the gridiron. Besides football Beattie has played hockey, basketball and baseball. After understudying Charlie Crooker for two years, Stub snatched his own bit of stardom in alternating in the pivot position with Johnny Dalkus this season. Both of these gents graduate in June. There'll be a decided hole in the middle of the line.

(Continued on page four)

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## Hoop Men Practise For Hartwick Duel

With the football season still recent history, Bates sports fans are turning their attention to the Alumni Gym where varsity basketball coach, Buck Spinks, has already started to send a large group of would-be varsity courtsters through their initial paces.

The squad is led by Co-Captains Harry Gorman, high-scoring forward, and Brud Witty, a brilliant defensive guard. Both of these men are recuperating from a strenuous season of football. Witty is still bothered by a bad knee injury sustained in gridiron warfare. Around these two veterans and two other lettermen, Red Raftery and Don Webster, the Garnet mentor hopes to build a smooth-functioning, high-scoring quintet. Raftery, another forward, really came into his own last year as he led the team in scoring. Webster, lanky center, is a defensive giant.

It seems at this time that Coach Spinks will have to do without the services of Art Belliveau and Pete Haskell, lettermen last year, who will not be able to play this winter because of the press of numerous other activities. Then, too, "Buck" must find someone to, at least, partially fill the shoes of last year's captain, Howie Kenney, who has been lost via the graduation route.

However, the court coach is already giving Norm Boyan, Carl Monk and "Red" King, all of whom were stand-outs on last year's frosh club, a thorough looking over. Others from the sophomore class who are drawing attention are: Hal Sturgis, "Kipper" Joselyn, Al Wright, Bill Baker, "Ball" Tardiff, "June" Watts, Frank Mullet, "Del" Delano, "Mickey" Walker and Johnny MacDonald. The last mentioned two men did not play frosh basketball last year but in the few practice sessions held thus far they have shown promise and ability.

In addition to last year's frosh team, Coach Spinks has several men who played quite a bit of junior varsity ball last winter from whom to draw recruits for the varsity. Dick Raymond, Tom Flanagan, Dave Shiff and John Draper are among the best of these. Draper has one of the best pair of shooting eyes on the squad. Two newcomers to the squad are "Hoody" Wentzell who played frosh basketball two years ago and Don McNeil, who formerly played with Portland Junior College.

When interviewed recently Coach Spinks stated that he feels that the men are capable of doing great things this winter and that with some hard work and a lot of drive they should turn out to be a rather potent outfit.

The varsity opens against Hartwick College a week after the Thanksgiving vacation. Bates sport fans will not soon forget the superior ball club which the Indians from Upper New York State brought to Lewiston last year. As usual this year there will be a junior varsity team. A full schedule for the jayvees has not yet been drawn up but they open against Higgins Classical on Dec. 7.

Incidentally, two changes will appear in the Gym this winter because of new rules. The outside line under each basket has been moved back two feet. This rule was optional last year and since none of the other Maine colleges adopted it Bates failed to make the change until this year. The other change will come in the backboards. Within a few weeks, a new type backboard which is smaller and more square than the present one will be erected. These changes should make the game faster than ever.

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## Injury Robs Belliveau Of "Pirates" Try-Out

By Jack Stahlberger '43

### LITTLE 22



Art Belliveau '41

Without a doubt every student in college could point out Art Belliveau and tell you something about his feats on the gridiron, the diamond, and the basketball court, but very few could tell you anything about Art himself because he is about the most unassuming and modest fellow that can be found on campus.

With this in mind, "Artie" was interviewed to try to find out something about him which the columns upon columns of newspaper space proclaiming his ability to run through a broken field with the skill of an All-American, to go back of second base and spear potential base hits, or to split the cords with unusual regularity did not make public knowledge.

### Artie Is Many Times

#### An Office Holder

Far from confining his activities to athletics Belliveau holds several important campus offices. The foremost of these is the presidency of the senior class, followed by vice-presidency of the Varsity Club. Add to this the fact that he is a proctor in the New Dorm and a head waiter at the Commons and one can see that Mr. Belliveau is a very busy man.

A product of Gardner, Mass., and Cushing Academy, which also sent to Bates, Mike Buccigross and Brud Witty, Art will have garnered no less than eleven letters by the time he graduates in June. These were gathered in football, baseball, and basketball, the second of which he considers his favorite sport.

As far as the future is concerned Artie, a major in history and government, wants to teach and coach, although should he be offered a chance in professional baseball he would not refuse it. Least one think this too remote I wish to inform you that Art was to have been given a trial by the Pittsburgh Pirates until an injured leg prevented it, and that he spends his summer vacations playing in the fast Twin States League.

Incidentally, the biggest thrill Belliveau ever got in sports came last summer while playing ball. With the score 0-0 and a man on first Belliveau came to bat and worked the pitcher to a 3-0 count. At this point the manager gave him the sign to hit, a very unusual thing to do in this situation, and when the unsuspecting hurler came in with a fast pitch Art slapped it over the distant fence for a circuit clout.

### Artie Tells

#### "Why Bates"

Perhaps the most significant thing

(Continued on page four)

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everything  
refreshment  
could be"



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Powell and Ellen Drew.  
"The World in Flames".  
Fri.-Sat. - Nov. 22-23  
"Cherokee Strip" with Richard  
Dix.  
Vaudeville.  
Sun, Mon, Tues - Nov. 24-25-26  
"Flaming Gold" with John Gar-  
field.

## Senior Grid Stars

(Continued from page three)

ate is, as was mentioned before, John-  
The other Garnet center to gradu-  
Dalkus. John was shunted around  
the whole team for three years. Not  
until his senior year when he parked  
his brogans in the middle of the line  
did he find his real spot. At center  
Dalkus was a demon at backing up the  
line and his passes wafted true as a  
die into the hands of those more fa-  
vored gents elected to lug the oval.  
Johnny's first starring vehicle was in  
the role of tackle at Naugatuck High  
in Conn. For six years Johnny has  
pushed his stocky build around the  
stripes. Swimming has also seen his  
attention as well as track and basket-  
ball. With both Dalkus and Beattie  
gone Coach Mansfield will have to find  
someone to fill two pairs of capable  
shoes.

Out on the wings we find Ed Ed-  
minster. Ed began to follow the call  
back on the good old sandlot. At Ban-  
gor High Ed played half for four  
years. As a Garnet frosh Ed was again  
seen in the halfback slot. From that  
time he has played both end posts. Ed,  
as did every one of these lads, tried  
his mettle in other lines, namely track  
and baseball. The Bobcat seems to  
have been fortunate in having a good  
end squad most of the time. Ed was  
one of those patrolmen who did his  
part in keeping the Garnet flanks in-  
tact. Although he didn't see too much  
service this past season due to an un-  
usually good batch of wingmen, Ed  
was right in there when the time came  
for his turn. A truly capable per-  
former.

## Brud's Safety Only Score in Bowdoin Tilt

Another wingman to leave the grid-  
iron stripes behind is Brud Witty.  
Brud left the field of battle his junior  
year but returned this season to hold  
down, and darn' capably too, one of  
the regular end spots. Brud began his  
doings on the field of battle at Wilbra-  
ham, again holding down an end post  
for three years. He also captained base-  
ball at Wilbraham and played base-  
ball. Incidentally, the Bobcat baseball  
and basketball teams have been mate-  
rially strengthened by the presence of  
this same Mr. Witty in the ranks of  
those sports. Brud has been in the  
rough-and-tumble fracas a total of six  
years, has the faculty of breaking  
through the interference and nailing  
the mail-carrier for losses. Scored the  
safety that was Bates' only score  
against Bowdoin in the State series  
this past season. Here's just one more  
pair of number twelves that will have  
to be filled. There may be plenty of  
ends but they have to go some to  
take Brud's place and fill it.

**Top Leaves Big  
Hole To Fill**  
Last but definitely not least is huge  
Al Topham, two years all-Maine tackle  
and another good bet to repeat this  
year. The way this sparsely thatched  
gent piles up the interference and  
leaves the runner to be nailed by the  
secondary is something to behold. More  
than once big Al has dived into a pile  
of blockers and stopped the runner  
cold. Top started his career as a pig-  
skin luminary on the sandlots of Hyde  
Park. At Huntington Al held down a  
guard post for three years. His total  
period of service amounts to seven  
years. He's also seen service in hockey,  
baseball, and track. Top has starred at

## All-State Football Team Ballot

Fill out and hand in to Sports Editor or any member of the STUDENT  
Sports Staff before Saturday evening

Name	College
Ends:	
1	
2	
Tackles:	
1	
2	
Guards:	
1	
2	
Center:	
1	
Backs:	
1	
2	
3	
4	
5	

## Two Women Trustees Attend Mothers' Weekend

Representing the alumnae during  
the Mother's week end activities were  
the only two women members of the  
Board of Trustees, Mrs. Hazel Leard  
Blake '11, of Portland, and Mrs. Gene-  
vieve Dunlap Webb '17, of Ocean Park.  
Mrs. Webb is the aunt of James  
Dunlap '40. She is a member of the  
Bates Key, and has long been active  
in alumni work.

Mrs. Blake was elected to the Board  
of Trustees at the annual meeting last  
June. She is associated with the Port-  
land YWCA, is a past president of the  
Portland College Club, and is a mem-  
ber of the Bates Alumni Council and  
the Bates Key.

## Rand Hall Barn Frolic Goes Over In Big Way

Farmers and farmettes made  
merry at the Rand Hall hayloft last  
Friday evening to the tune of Boston  
fancies, Virginia reels, and various  
and sundry square dances. Unique  
partner-getting schemes and life-like  
dummy dancers added to the enjoy-  
ment of the evening. Cider and dough-  
nuts refreshed the footsore dancers who  
joined in the singing of old favorite  
songs. The dulcet tones of the cow-  
bell sounded curfew at 10 much to the  
regret of all. The farmettes in  
charge of the barn dance were Fran-  
ces Wallace, Dawne Rafford, Wynne  
Hansen, Marge Lindquist, and Ruth  
Carter.

tackle throughout his four years at  
Bates. What a hole this fellow leaves  
to be filled.  
Well, there they are: nine gents who  
have turned in their jerseys, shoes, hel-  
mets, etc., for the last time at  
Bates. These guys aren't just a bunch  
of big dumb pigskin heroes. There are  
students among them too. Not only  
that, the whole gang has seen action  
in at least one other sport and usually  
two or three others. They go from  
Bates with the best wishes of all stu-  
dents.

## Topham

(Continued from page three)  
and baseball players than any other  
person on campus. In the off-season,  
he goes in for hunting and fishing in  
a big way. He is an expert fly-caster  
and rifle shot. Although he has never  
bagged a deer as yet, he hopes to do  
so some day. The biggest animal that  
he has shot so far has been a wild and  
ferocious coon.

But the favorite of Al's extra-curri-  
cula activities is that of playing swing  
records. Al has a trunk of records  
that took two men to carry up to his  
room, and has estimated that it would  
take more than two days to play all  
of his records. (Incidentally, he is sell-  
ing records on campus in case any of  
you jitterbugs or jazz-bos desire to buy  
a couple-free plug). He is a rabid  
swing fan, and can tell you the nam-  
e of almost every member of every  
swing band, large or small, in the na-  
tion. When a hot band begins to play,  
he just sits enraptured by the music,  
imitating the solo rides of the players  
around in best jitterbug style.

His major is Economics, so his fa-  
vorite prof is Professor Bartlett. He in-  
tends to go to Boston University to  
take up graduate work in his major  
field. Good luck, Al.

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## Belliveau

(Continued from page three)

which occurred in the chat came when  
Art was asked whether he has ever  
been sorry he came to a small college  
instead of a large school where  
chances for athletic fame are greater,  
for he immediately and very earnest-  
ly said, "I'll always be very thankful  
that I came to Bates because I always  
knew that if I failed to come through  
in athletics I would be treated just  
the same, and I also knew I would  
have a good education when I gradu-  
ated."

In closing it would be well to add  
that Bates will never be sorry that  
Art Belliveau chose Bates as his alma  
mater.

## Clason Key

(Continued from page one)

Bates and entertaining sub-freshmen  
who wish to look over the campus.  
Approximately 15 prospective stu-  
dents were taken care of by the Key  
over the Armistice Day week end.  
Plans are being made whereby an even  
larger number will be induced to visit  
the college over the Christmas vaca-  
tion.

One of the most important activities  
carried on by the Clason Key is the  
sponsoring of Father's Day during the  
spring of each year. The program for  
this year is already being outlined, and  
an effort is to be made to make this  
visit of the fathers even more attrac-  
tive than it has been in the past.

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# C A Program Touches Whole Of Campus Life

By Norman Boyan '43

In spite of the fact that the Bates Christian Association is one of the oldest student bodies on campus, many people on campus belong to it; but at your term bill if you don't belong to it, you are not a member. One of the things that every person who belongs to the association would like to see what returns he is getting for his money. But apparently it is easier to complain than to appreciate. Nevertheless, the Bates C. A. gives something to every person on campus, whether he realizes it or not.

The C. A. is made up of ten committees which are at work all of the time trying to improve general campus conditions, generally without the spectacular acclamation given the student governing bodies. These committees and their heads are: Social, Helen Woodward '41; Peace, James Walsh '41; Religion, Jane Woodbury '41; and Morgan Porteous '41; Freshman, Barbara Abbott '41 and John Lloyd '42; Publicity, John Morris '41; Social Action, Harriet White '41; Deportation, Kathleen Curry '41; Community Service, Janet McLean '41; Christian, Lester Smith '41; Conference, Christine Williamson '42. Every Wednesday evening, these committees meet with the four executive officers, namely, the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, at the meeting plans and suggestions for general campus activities are brought up and discussed.

The aforementioned officers of the association are: President, Joanne Leavitt '41; vice-president, Orrin Snow '41; Ruth Ulrich '42, secretary, and Irving Mabee '42, treasurer.

CA Officers Named At All-College Election

While the executive committee is

being discussed, it might be interesting to note that the C. A. officers are elected at the regular All-College elections held in the spring, which more definitely proves that it is really a student organization and not just an exclusive group, as many students seem to think it is. The C. A. is now contacting all the freshmen, to see whether or not they wish to take part in any of its activities, and later in the year, blanks will be distributed to the whole student body so that they too may join the active ranks of the organization if they so desire.

It might be interesting to enumerate some of the activities of the C. A. during the year. The organization runs the second-hand book store; the Saturday night dances are given under its auspices; during the winter, vespers services are arranged each Saturday after which a discussion group is held in the Women's Locker Building, with free supper open to all, not just the girls or the faculty, but the entire student body; every Thursday, the chapel program is arranged by the C. A.

Help In Orienting New Students

The freshmen should be well acquainted with the C. A., because it was under the guidance of this organization that their whole first week was arranged here at Bates. This year, as every year, the C. A. arranges the Freshman Week so as to make the freshmen as much at home as possible and to keep him too busy to become homesick.

Other minor activities under the sponsorship of the Christian Association are the Sunday music for the girls, the formal winter banquet for the girls, the putting up and decoration of the Christmas tree, and the securing of radios for both the men's and women's infirmaries as well as

(Continued on page four)

## Inquiring Reporter Finds 40 Active Organizations

By Michael G. Toulountzis '44

Recently a question concerning the many campus clubs and organizations, sponsored or approved by the faculty and administration, was brought before the Student Council. The opinion was propounded that in some of the clubs interest was waning and that others were still in circulation purely on a traditional or sentimental basis.

The following survey of forty campus organizations is an attempt to present an impartial picture of the situation by listing the various clubs, their membership and their functional purpose.

100 Dramatics Enthusiasts

Serving the drama enthusiasts of the campus are the Heeler and Robinson Players organizations. At the moment there are seventy-five Heelers and twenty Robinson Players. These two groups work together to produce four three-act plays and several one-act plays during the year. The entire organization meets twice a month.

In the field of debating we find the Debating Council, a group of thirty-five debaters separated into a varsity squad and a J.V. squad which partake in interscholastic and intramural debates respectively. Closely related to this club is the Speakers Bureau whose business it is to arrange debates, send speakers out to schools and meetings, and make arrangements for the presentation of plays away from the campus.

Those aspiring to music make up the following organizations, MacFarlane Club, Band, Orchestra, Bobcats, Men's Glee Club, Choir, and Chorus. The combined membership of these groups is two hundred and sixteen.

There are three scientific clubs comprised of those who find eighteen hours in labs insufficient in the pursuit of their pet study. These have approximately the same functional purpose, namely, discussions about the various sciences. They all have two meetings a month. The Jordan Scientific consists of thirty future scientists baring chemists. The Lawrence Chemical is comprised of twenty-five chemistry majors. And there is the Ramsdell Scientific, a group of thirty women scientists from all fields.

Language Majors Have Six Clubs

Next are six clubs which can be classified under languages. They also have similar programs having one or two meetings a month in which the promotion of interest in the respective subject is maintained. La Petite Academie is the French group which has forty members. There is also the Phi Sigma Iota honorary, fraternity

to which only those who attain a 2.4 ratio in French are eligible. In German we find the Der Deutscher Verein which has thirty members, and the honor club, the Delta Phi Alpha, with ten members. The Greek Club, the Phil-Hellenic, has fifty members who are interested in Greek and in the Greek culture. The Sodalitas Latinas is a group of 10 Latin majors who carry on a similar program.

Bates also boasts of a complete and creditable list of publications. There is the STUDENT, a weekly paper containing news, sports and editorials. The "Buffoon", the humor magazine of the campus, appears five times a year. The "Garnet" is a literary magazine distributed biannually. The "Mirror" is the college year book and is published at the end of each year. All the publications are supervised both financially and in respect to policy by the Publishing Association, a body of five students. The Spofford Club, the literary organization, of fifteen members works in close conjunction with the "Garnet", criticizing all contributions.

There are two clubs which deal with the more popular hobbies, art and photography. The Art Club is a group of fifteen, who get together twice a month and pursue their favorite hobby. The Camera Club has thirty members who assemble bimonthly for discussions and lectures on photography.

Varsity Club Does Valuable Work

In the realm of athletics there is the Varsity Club, a group of twenty-seven lettermen, meeting weekly. They pursue various projects such as the tutoring of athletes and the contacting of prospective students. There is a rumor about that this club will put on the "Varsity Follies" this year to raise the funds necessary for the club's function. The Women's A. A., a group of eleven upperclass women, supervises the athletic program for the coeds. They arrange all intramural sports, maintain dancing, swimming, skiing, and basketball clubs, and are in charge of the Garnet and Black system.

The Student Council and the Student Government are the administrative groups of the student body. They formulate Freshman rules and work in conjunction with the faculty in administrative and disciplinary measures. The Chase Hall Committee is a body of eight men who attempt to make the facilities of Chase Hall more attractive and more entertaining.

For those students who live off campus there are two clubs which meet once a month and try to form a closer relations between on- and off-campus

(Continued on page four)

## Novel Dance Highlights Thanksgiving Recess

### Co-Eds To Invite Men In "Reverse Formal" On Friday

Highlighted by a grandiose reverse formal, campus activities during the Thanksgiving recess promise to strike a new high. This year for the first time, a formally planned program is being conducted by the Chase Hall Committee, with Armand Daddazio '42 in general charge.

After the Thanksgiving dinner in Fiske Dining Hall at 1:30, an open house in Chase Hall is planned from 3 to 5. The game rooms will be open, and the willing hands of Walter Driscoll '42 will take charge of a victrola for the benefit of dancers.

The big event Friday evening, is the reverse formal—and it is really reverse. The Ladies' Reverse Auxiliary—Jean Atwater '41, Doris Lyman '43, and Jan White '43—is making the arrangements, and their imaginations really ran riot. The girls, of course, do not invite the fellows—and incidentally there are no stags allowed. Eids can be obtained from the committee.

The women must call for the lucky boys at the dormitories, they will greet them with a cheery, "Good-bye," and will present them with corsages. Said corsages may be of any type, shape, or variety, provided that they are not secured from a florist.

The affair will begin with the 12th dance, intermission will be between the 6th and 5th, and everyone will leave after the first number has been played. The dancers will circle the floor in a clockwise direction, and not in the old-fashioned counter-clockwise way.

During the fifth and eight dances things will really be in reverse, as the girls lead and the fellows attempt to follow. Refreshments—of a sort—will be served in the course of the evening. After the first dance, the men will once more be escorted to their homes. No one on the committee has admitted as much, but if the reverse idea is to be carried to its logical conclusion it is evident that the initiative for anything more than a fond, "Hello," must be taken by the females.

Conversation throughout the evening must, as far as possible, be in reverse, with the deeper, more philosophical thoughts being advanced by the women, and the light and cheery chatter emanating from the fellows.

Girls' clothes will be formal; the men may wear ordinary dark suits.

## C A Prepares To Pick New Freshman Cabinet

Members of the Freshman Week committee and of the Cabinet of the Bates Christian Association have been contacting students of the freshman class during the past two weeks in order to inform them personally of the extensive activities of the C. A.

Each committee or cabinet member has in his possession application blanks which the freshmen who are interested in becoming active in the work of the C. A. may fill out. As this time the freshmen cabinet is to be selected by the chairman of the various commissions and the executive body of the association.

Practically every freshman was contacted by mail during the summer by an upperclassman, with the mention of something about the C. A. The contacting at present is merely a following up of these letters. Those who received letters will be seen by the upperclassmen who wrote them. Any one who did not receive a letter may gain further information by seeing John Lloyd '42, or Barbara Abbott '41. The new freshman cabinet will be announced within a few days.

## Mrs. Roberts Shows Slight Improvement

Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts, head librarian of Coram Library, has been confined to Central Maine General Hospital for the past three weeks.

The hospital stated last night that Mrs. Roberts, after suffering a relapse Saturday, was doing well.

## Powells Entertain Thanksgiving Night

Mr and Mrs. Edward M. Powell wish to announce that on the evening of Thanksgiving day, they will be at home to any students who find themselves unable to go home over the holiday. They have planned to show Bates football movies at seven o'clock that evening. The Powells reside at 23 Webster street.

## Men And Women Dine Together Over Recess

An early meal for both men and women will be served tomorrow noon at the Commons and at Fiske Dining Hall, according to an announcement by Miss Tinker, hostess at the Commons. The first meal is to be ready at 11:05, enabling some students to leave campus an hour early. For those who have 11 o'clock classes a second meal will be served at 12:05.

Mrs. Christabell Folsom, head dietitian, has planned a gala Thanksgiving dinner for 1:30 on Thursday for those who will remain on campus during the holiday. Both men and women will eat at Fiske.

Coed dining will be the custom throughout the vacation. Until Friday, meals will be in Rand Hall; on Saturday, and through dinner on Sunday, the girls will travel over to "old J. B."

The complete schedule of holiday meals for both men and women is as follows: Fiske Dining Hall: Wednesday dinner, 6:00 p. m.; Thursday, breakfast, 8:00; dinner, 1:30 p. m. (no supper served in the dining hall); Friday, breakfast, 8:00 a. m., lunch, 12:30, dinner, 6:00. Commons: Saturday, breakfast, 8:00, lunch, 12:30, dinner, 6:00; Sunday, breakfast, 8:00, dinner, 1:15.

The Sunday evening meals will be served as usual—at 5:30 and 6:00 in the Commons and at 6:00 in Fiske.

## Freshmen Catalogue Offers New Features

The Freshman Catalog is now in the hands of the printer and will soon be available for prospective students, according to Edward M. Powell, Director of Public Relations. It is a 48 page bulletin that is similar to the same publication that appeared for the first time last year.

In contents, it is somewhat like the official catalog but much more concise. A few changes have been made in the section which describes the courses, due to the numerous inquiries received from interested students last year in regard to subjects offered. Also, the sample expense budget has been reorganized to fit the particular needs of the freshman in contrast with an upperclassman's budget.

In April, the official Bates College Catalog will supplement the issue of the Freshman Catalog, and will be distributed to the entire student body.

## Recent Graduate Leads Thanksgiving Vespers

With the Chapel nearly full, Mr. Fred Hayes '31, pastor of the Congregational Church of Belfast, led the Thanksgiving Vesper Service last Sunday afternoon. The congregations of the community Protestant churches cooperated to make this the official Thanksgiving service of Lewiston and Auburn.

Mr. Hayes emphasized the need for an element of sacrifice in the Thanksgiving season. He pointed out the shallowness of much of the present day observance of the holiday, and said that the true spirit of Thanksgiving involves a "painful adjustment."

The college choir presented a special anthem, along with other music. Paul Wright '41 was the organist.

Following the vespers, an informal discussion was led by Mr. Hayes in the Women's Locker Building.

## Yale Debaters Visit College December 6

### Decision Debate Argues Six-Year Presidential Term

The first decision debate of the year will find a Yale team visiting the Little Theatre on Friday, Dec. 6, to uphold the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved: That a six-year presidential term without re-eligibility should be adopted."

Freeman Rawson '43, Sumner Levin '42 and Patrick Harrington '42 are to be the Bates speakers and Prof. Paul Whitbeck will preside. Thomas Howarth '42 is acting as manager of this debate which is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

## Players, Heelers Stage Buck's Play

Last night's joint meeting of Heelers and Robinson Players was featured by the presentation of an original play, "The Power and the Glory", written by Charles Buck '42. The cast for this first performance consisted of Donald Cheatham '42 as Nahum, the son; Charles Buck as Josiah, his father; and David Nickserson '42 as another young man.

Before coming to college, Buck successfully produced another play of his own composition. At Bates he has been consistently active in dramatics now being a member of the Robinson Players, senior drama organization.

Briefly stated, the play represents the triumph of the new vigor and youthfulness of Christianity—portrayed in Nahum—over the unchanging old Jewish faith of Josiah. The scene is laid on a hillside overlooking Jerusalem, where the father and son are able to witness the agony of Jesus on the cross.

The whole story of the Crucifixion is reflected in the attitudes of the characters as they witness the tragedy and eventual triumph of the Saviour. The first scene shows the firm faith of the young Christian in the face of what is apparently a complete defeat of Jesus. The second scene presents the picture of a Nahum who is beginning to doubt, but who is reassured finally of the ultimate triumph of Christ over death.

## Worthy Assails Fascist Tendency In Country

In a warmly applauded chapel talk Saturday morning, entitled "What Militarism Offers", William Worthy '42 pointed out, "what President Roosevelt calls steps short of war are by their very definition steps in the direction of war". He demonstrated that the stories of invasion of America are myths, that expansion of the armament program is making the American people more belligerent, more sensitive to insults on national pride, and finally, that the Conscription Bill has made the biggest contribution in this direction.

Not only do these lead in the direction of war but also in the direction of regimentation, Worthy stated. Leading in effecting these measures are notoriously undemocratic men; warning has also been made that restrictions on the press are being contemplated.

Finally, he concluded that the energies, effort, and money of this country should be directed toward a blitzkrieg on poverty and not a war on men.

## First Women's Union Open House Features Victrola

More than 50 students attended the first open house at the Women's Union on Friday night. Games of pool, ping-pong, quilts and others were enjoyed. The center of attraction was the new radio-victrola which has recently been placed in the game room. It is automatic, playing ten records at a time and was bought through contributions by the W.A.A., the Women's Student Government, the Christian Association and the Administration. Coca-Cola was on sale throughout the evening. Jane Hathaway was in charge of the program which lasted from 7:30 to 9.

## Stu-C Starts Action For Frosh Elections

### Frosh Speech Class To Broadcast To-day

A fifteen minute radio program will be presented this afternoon from 4:30 to 4:45 over station WCOU by the voice and diction sections of the freshman speech class. The short skit, directed by Miss Lydia Frank, is being put on for the benefit of the Red Cross roll call.

The sketch, entitled "Your Mother, hurry", is to be announced by Annie Momma. Other freshmen taking part are: Charles Panagopoulos as Silas, Deane Hoyt as Joe, Lynn Horton as the Commanding Officer, Elizabeth Leaver as Miss Lawrence, Walter Davis as Gates, Vincent McKusick as the voice, Barbara Moore as the Nurse, Stephen Bartlett as the Doctor, and Shirley Hanbury as the Mother.

## Innovations To Mark Staging Of 'Caste'

Reserved seats for the Robinson Players' second production of the year, "Caste", may be obtained by season ticket holders on the first day of school following the Thanksgiving holiday, Dec. 2. Single seat tickets will go on sale three days later, Thursday, Dec. 5.

Rehearsals for this melodramatic comedy, to be presented on Dec. 12 and 13, are well under way. The production promises to be something entirely new to the Little Theatre stage.

Director Lavinia Schaeffer has pointed out that "Caste" cannot strictly be called a melodrama. Rather, it is a melodramatic comedy, a product of the era when sentimentality was at its highest peak. It was an era which brought forth such songs as "Call Me Pet Names, Love, Call Me a Bird", and "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl". Song books delight in calling this period one of "early miseries".

"Caste" is not a melodrama because there is no villain in the plot. But there are two lovely motherless young girls, whose father wastes all his time, energy, and money on the demon drink. Therefore, the welfare of the family is dependent on the work of the two young misses. Their trials and tribulations and some soon-to-be-announced entr'acts promise to provide two nights of hilarious entertainment for Little Theatre goers.

An interesting innovation in "Caste", something that has never been tried on the Bates stage before and something that has but rarely been attempted anywhere else, is the introduction of a personal musical motif for each character in the play. These musical motifs will be played upon the entrance of each player and will continue throughout the play. Tender music will fill the air during tender, heart-breaking scenes, and the soldier will strut the stage with a background of snappy martial airs. Donald Cheatham '42 is in charge of the music for the play and promises to have an interesting program.

## Vocational Adviser To Speak At Chase Hall

Dana Cotton of Augusta, Vocational Guidance Director of the Maine Department of Education, will give a talk and lead a discussion on vocations in the Music Room of Chase Hall on Friday, Dec. 6.

Primarily for seniors, but open to men and women of all classes, the discussion period will follow a short talk on the general subject of vocational choice. Mr. Cotton will be available not only for general questioning, but expresses himself as willing to aid individual problems as far as he is able.

The speaker is being presented through the auspices of the Placement Service. Mr. Cotton is known as an outstanding expert in his field, being able to present his subject in an interesting, as well as informative manner.

## Pre-Nomination Meeting May Be Held December 7

The somewhat lengthy process of electing the first freshman class officers will probably begin with a pre-nomination meeting of the class on Saturday, Dec. 7, it was revealed last night by John Haskell '41, Student Council president.

At this meeting nominations for the five class offices will be presented from the floor. The offices of president of the class, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and a delegate to the Student Council are the ones to be filled. Although all dates are as yet tentative, the Council president believes that the regular nomination will be held Wednesday, Dec. 11, and the final election, Friday, Dec. 13.

At the second meeting, called the nomination, ballots will be distributed, on which the names of those nominated from the floor in the pre-nomination meeting will be printed. There will be space on ballot for write-ins. Each student will check three names for each office the men only voting for Student Council representative.

The ballots for the final election will contain the names of the two highest candidates for each office. Each student will vote for one, men only voting for Student Council member.

"This procedure," said Council President Haskell, "has been planned out well in advance for specific reasons. In the first place, much confusion of past years will be avoided. Secondly, we want the freshmen to have as much time as possible to think out their voting. And also it seems to be the most democratic way of holding these elections."

He also announced that notices announcing definite dates, and explaining the process in detail, will be posted on all bulletin boards in the near future.

## Eighty Couples Attend Annual Sophomore Hop

The annual Sophomore Hop was a big success, according to Leighton Watts, chairman of the hop committee. Some eighty couples were in for a treat at Chase Hall last Saturday night when they danced to the rhythm of Rudy Wallace's band.

Bud Vaughn's trumpet playing came up to the highest expectations of his friends and former classmates of '43. Chairman Watts went on to say that all the classes were well represented at the dance. At that point Les Smith, also of the class of '43, said: "I think they liked everything there, June".

"You're right, Les," continued Watts. "The arrangements were particularly good. We all liked the way the band played 'Over There', and also 'Honeyuckle Rose', modelled after Bob Crosby's Bobcats".

Several numbers were dedicated to "Camp" Thomas '43, two of whose arrangements were used by Rudy Wallace and his boys. While the band played their specialty numbers most of the couples gathered around to listen.

This was the one dance where everyone passed through the receiving line, since the chap-ones were lined up right at the entrance to the dance floor. One poetic soul, who wishes to keep his identity secret, said that all the Bates girls looked beautiful last Saturday. Evidently the dance WAS a big success.

Refreshments were served at intermission and consisted of cookies and punch. The committee wishes to thank everyone for their cooperation in the matter of decorations, which were left practically unmolested. The whole place was simply but effectively done up to carry out the Mayflower motif, most appropriate in the Thanksgiving season. Over by the hearth there was a spinning wheel. In the fireplace was a kettle and ladle while pumpkins, corn and apples were spread about in various places. And Silas the Scarecrow, dressed in his Sunday best, beamed down at the happy throng, his straw face lit in a beaming smile.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

(Student Office Tel. 3732-J)

(The Auburn News 3010)

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## We Are Thankful For . . .

Much is said every year at this time of how thankful we should be for our many blessings. The newspaper readers of this country certainly have had plenty thrown at them about it since the advent of the present world crisis.

You may think that in view of all the criticism put forth in these columns during the course of a year that we have, or think we have, little to be thankful for. Far from it.

We are immediately and surely aware of the unquestionable blessing of being able to criticize. We are thankful for the way in which the STUDENT is permitted to live and function on this campus. We are thankful that the administration does not see fit to place someone directly over us to scrutinize every word that goes into this paper, interpreting its fitness and worth by his own point of view. And by the same token we are glad that they accord us the ability and the judgment to run the paper to the best advantage of its readers, its staff, and the College. In short, we are exceedingly thankful for that measure of freedom of the press that is ours; and that measure, we realize, is greater than that of many a large, metropolitan daily.

Throughout the country there are systematic attempts being made by various groups to influence the rest of the populace to accept their view or opinion as to what is the best course for the country to pursue. One of the most powerful of these opinions now being pushed is the idea that the war economy we are now entering is the best way to keep us out of war. We are thankful that, if we honestly disagree with the motives and opinions involved here, we can disagree with them and publicly give voice to our disagreement. How can democracy live anyway without a "loyal opposition"?

As one of the conditions necessary to the adequacy of this war or military defense economy, the concept of "national unity" is found present in most discussions of the matter. Now this phrase alone is a platitude. It is a generality that in itself is meaningless. What is meant by it depends on your idea of what constitutes "national unity".

To us it means that the very common goal of making this country a better and more effective democracy is what constitutes a desirable "national unity." Any one method of attaining that goal such as military preparedness or complete pacifism or any other, we believe is not necessary to that "national unity".

For instance, an unbelievably large number of people think that restrictions should be made on the freedom of the press, as a necessary adjunct to the idea of "national unity". Many think that today the press should maintain a rigid policy of complete adherence to the military preparedness program. That program right or wrong. Nothing should be said which does not agree with it.

Now, where is the democracy that this program would serve to protect and keep? Is there any guarantee that sometime in the future this freedom (and others) that we might give up now will be sometime returned to us? We do not believe that abrogation of the freedom of the press, or of speech, is necessary to "national unity". Or if it is to your way of thinking, then we don't believe that "national unity" is desirable.

Pardon us for this rambling. But we do want to assure you of what we are thankful for, this Thanksgiving. And we want to

## DAZE DREAMING

By I-know . . .

### PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK:

Camp Thomas, whose evolution from a corny high school trumpeter with Dutch cut cello to a smooth Bobcat swingtime arranger and composer, was jived out of Rudy Wallace's specialty repertoire featuring Bud Vaughn N.43 as the irresistible Camplet. Incidentally, Soph Hop was Camp's first dance, and he was right in the groove jiving with Viv Sampson to Slow Freight...The Swing Cheer isn't his only contribution to Batesiana. So, keep your eyes and ears open cuz Camp's on the Swing...

The sophomores thought the hop a colossal success...So did Johnny Dalkus as he eyed the beautiful corsages not exactly with a horticultural eye...Orchids for Bobbie Abbott from Speed...Artie Solomon went around in circles without even getting a little dizzy...Webby Jackson beamed with importance with an important importation from Wakefield...Dick Yardley (call me Lather!) didn't make a slip but soft-soaped with a blonde Westbrook Junior miss...

Chuck Chaffers alias Tom Harmon (ever notice the resemblance) cut away in a cut-away... Dick Gardner learned to waltz, and we do mean Le escorted Lois Howland...Pete Hemenway and Crete Woodard played Bean Porridge Hot...Junie Watts, chairman, didn't Si a thing wrong...Anabel and Barb Moore thought "Oh, gee, co-ed rules again tomorrow"...Dexter Green's contortions almost gave one of the faculty wives a seat in the orchestra, and we do mean, can he swing it!...Jane Hathaway, lovely in red and white jersey, made merry with Van Sands...Temp and Del Witty sure looked natural...Lib Stafford wasn't enjoying herself in any small way either...

Room-mates Jo Lowther and Dee Hunt tried to keep the famous Tuller and Donovan combine between them so their dresses wouldn't fight...And even though he didn't go to the dance, Jim Walsh laughed all night...

## Social Symphonies

Another socially busy week end on campus...With Soph Hop the major attraction...Burt Knust drove all the way to Virginia to bring girl-friend Ginny for the occasion and Deane Churchill's friend Faith...Del Witty, Speed and Van Sands made the trip up for the formal escorting as usual Temple, Bobbie, and Janey...Webb Jackson entertained "Teenie" Morgan from Wakefield also up for the dance...Charly Ball attracted a few students among them Ruth Wier escorted by Gard Twaddle, Betty Avery and Bill Donnellan, Jane White and Brud Oberst, Betty Moore and Johnny James, and Annabel Coffran and Charlie Thompson, Tressa Braun and Harry Gorman...Selma Bliss started the preliminaries of a teaching career at Hallowell on Monday...Several people left campus this week end...Kitty Winne went home to Malden...Gladys Bickmore to her home in Portland taking Irene Patton with her to celebrate Gaddy's birthday...Parky to Boston to see friend Ken...Myra Hoyt off to the U. of New Hampshire...Betty Roberts and Jane Woodbury on a deputation to Portland.

### CHAPEL QUOTE

Saturday  
"But I should like to say that since the long-run causes of this war are economic, and since the immediate causes are psychological, I sincerely hope that the Bates Chapel will never, never become a recruiting station for the armed forces of this nation."—William Worthy '42.

make known our hope that these things will never be subtracted from our way of living.

## Beginning Of A New Tradition?

Today is a special day for the freshmen girls designed to further the spirit of thankfulness. It seems only fitting that the conclusion of co-ed rules should be marked by some sort of a celebration. The debbing was accompanied by freshmen participation in stunts designed to entertain the upperclassmen; so having passed successfully or unsuccessfully as the case may be the period of probation once again the freshmen are to entertain and give thanks for the upperclassmen.

This marks a departure from the recent rule of things in which the freshmen girls rather routinely followed the co-ed rules, but it is a diverting departure. It is in accordance with the customs of other colleges although somewhat modified. It is not designed to ridicule, humiliate, or otherwise injure the freshmen. The plans for the day are humorous but harmless and if followed in the spirit with which they are administered will provide fun and amusement for all.

A. M. B.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea

### YOUNGEST WEATHER MAN

IN THE U.S. IS STANLEY PETERSON, U. OF NORTH DAKOTA FRESHMAN, WHO HAS CHARGE OF THE FEDERAL STATION ON THE CAMPUS. HE TAKES OBSERVATIONS AT 6 A.M., NOON, 6 P.M. AND MIDNIGHT!



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## Letters To The Editor

### Stu-G Prexie Objects To Student Editorial To The Editor:

In one of the editorials last week, Mr. Editor, you advocated a change in the co-ed side of campus. You wanted to know the reason for so much paternalism and for little or no chance of self-discipline.

I would like to state my views on the subject. You mentioned rules being a relic of the past. Perhaps they are but there is a basis for them. Women had a harder time to get educational opportunities and so the founders were careful to set up a system based on psychological principles. They were not satisfied to just let things happen. The preventive idea was used, not the learning by bitter experience so that girls would not only not be expelled from school but would avoid many unnecessary near-tragedies and would get the most out of college.

Freshmen are coming to a new community to live in close quarters with young people of their own age. There is no parent to cater to them or to guide them. Perhaps the city or town where the college is located is very different from their home.

The co-ed idea was to set up an artificial society of rules and law in college. This would give the girls a standard, a security until they could direct themselves. It is a miniature society and one must admit that despite this very modern age women in the world of today are for the most part on a more restricted standard and so it has always been. In our college system the coeds learn gradually to take the knocks of breaking rules and of adjusting gradually to the best measures for a group preparing for an active part in after-college life. This is possible, for each year a little more freedom is given the girls so that by the end of the senior year their freedom compares proportionately with that of the eds. Discipline is changed from outer to inner rule, self-direction and guidance are developed through this gradual process.

This is the long-range perspective that "This Mad World" spoke of. The coed system is based on reason and

organization, it is not a fumbling around or a hit-or-miss type.

### Rules Definite

#### Aid To Coeds

Many colleges have limited their sides of campus by a year orientation course for all freshmen that will help them to make the necessary transitions gradually and adequately. Until this takes place we feel our system of rules and government is a definite educational aid to the coeds.

However we appreciate the point of view of your editorial. It falls in with what we have been trying to do all year. We learned at the Conference of N. E. co-ed colleges last spring that we were very liberal with most of our rules and unique in the use of our honor system. With regard to the freshman and upperclassman rules we were not as liberal as other colleges: due to a cooperative administration we have made changes this year trying to find the best solution for the girls in this college community.

Why not take the advice and experience of others as guidance and augment it with personal experience so that there may be less conflict. There must be control somewhere in society. Since women's freedom has come so recently they are the ones to keep the restrictions until proved unnecessary.

The next Student Government speaker in Chapel will explain more fully the working and organization of our system which will undoubtedly be enlightening to all.

Gale Rice, Pres. Stu-G.

### CMTC Student

#### Refutes Worthy

##### To The Editor:

William Worthy has accused our War Department and its officers of totalitarian leaning. May I quote for Mr. Worthy's benefit the following from the "New Infantry Drill Regulation Manual of the United States Army": "There is no prouder organization than the United States Army, with its history of over 150 years of splendid service to our country, in peace and in war. The Father of Our Country created our Army, and its soul is still the soul of George Washington...Loyalty to officers is a splendid thing, but loyalty to the flag means even more...Above any other tangible thing our flag typifies the majesty, power, and righteousness of our country. It arouses in every normal citizen a spirit of pride and a devotion which is a form of worship."

### Citizenship

#### Lectures Daily

During the summers of 1937, 1938, 1939, and 1940, I was at the Citizen's Military Training Camp at Fort Devens, Mass. In that period I came in contact with officers of the Regular Army, National Guard, Organized Reserve Officers, and also talked with enlisted men. Not once did I hear any talk questioning democracy. Every day during the camp period one hour was devoted to citizenship lectures by various officers. Certainly men who want to see a military bureaucracy wouldn't devote so much time with energetic, enthusiastic lectures about democracy would they? Mr. Worthy, have you ever visited an army post, or talked

## FROM THE NEWS

By Ella Santilli '43

### NEW LEAGUE PROPOSED FOR CONTINENTAL EUROPE

A new order is being planned in Europe for the formation of a league that will consist of all countries of Western Europe who are willing to belong and follow the rules with the exception of England. The objectives of the league are: to limit conflict by discouraging the nations that have remained neutral so far, to guarantee military victory to the Axis, and to insure the establishment of a new world order, both political and economic. The basis of the pact will be a military guarantee by the Axis powers of each small nation's existence provided that in return the guaranteed States will give their loyal cooperation with the Axis in foreign affairs, and as well as consolidation of the new social and political order in continental Europe, west of Russia. It is thought that the Axis treaties with all European states will extend to be a part of the Berlin, Rome, and Tokyo three-power pact. Each state's position will be to carry a proportional part of the load in the task of establishing and maintaining the "new order". Berlin, Budapest, and Rome have reached a final decision concerning Hungary's role. The inclusion of Hungary in the pact will assure the Axis powers of a fast grip of the Balkans. The Axis powers say right at present their main interest is to beat Britain and every other consideration should be subordinated to that goal. The pooling of all Axis resources is necessary whether the war is fought in the Mediterranean or North Sea.

### BRITAIN'S SILENT PARTNERS NOT TOLERATED

The countries that ally themselves to the new league will work as a general and indivisible whole, and no European country can divorce itself from the whole. They must totally sever their connections with Great Britain and even silent partnerships in the British will no longer be tolerated.

Of course, it isn't too easy for the Axis powers to get all the small States to join in the first place. Turkey, although in Eastern Europe, is not letting the results of the present diplomatic offensive go unnoticed because she is afraid of a pathway into her territory. The forces of the new order are not making themselves effectively felt in Denmark, the Netherlands, France, and Yugoslavia; and also in Sweden and Switzerland where the pre-war concept of neutrality is still held. Russia's stand is also vitally important. The German press states that Russians have agreed to erection of a "new order" in the world by Germany, Italy, and Japan. Rumania plans to join forces in the military framework of the "new European order", and her membership is very important. The inclusion of Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria gives the Reich the right to march through those countries in the event of hostilities with a power at war in the Mediterranean sector.

It will be interesting to see what countries join the league, what policies they will carry out, and how it will influence the present war.

### THE CITY OF KORITZA

The city of Koritza has appeared in the newspapers many times recently in reference to the Balkan Greek situation. The battle between the Greeks and the Italians has been very bitter at this point. The Italians are using their resistance to keep back the Greeks, and the Greeks are at the same time ready to push forward at any time. Koritza is the starting point of three of the eight roads leading from Albania into the Balkans and the site of very important air and troop bases. It is the most populous and only industrial city of Albania. Koritza is half as the city of that section.

### LEWIS FIVE POINT PROGRAM

John L. Lewis made his annual report this week, and this will perhaps be his last speech because of his pre-election statement that he would resign if Pres. Roosevelt were elected for a third term.

Lewis stated that he sees danger of our economic crash due to the way our arms program is carried out. An economic disaster would result unless workers employed in armed forces and armament plants are absorbed in industry right after the defense emergency has passed over. Lewis outlined a five point program that would offset the disturbance made necessary by the defense program. His program can be summarized thus:

1. Proportion of income that goes to wages must be increased.
2. Cost of living must be protected by stable and reasonable price structure.
3. Profits must be at a reasonable and level rate.
4. National tax structure needs a reversal.
5. Further expansion in purchasing power available to beneficiaries under social security program and to the unemployed.

Although Mr. Lewis has resigned from an important position, he is hoping for national unification.

### "BRITAIN AND U. S. AGREE ON BASES"

The United States has agreed on their exact sites for American land plane, seaplane, and naval bases on seven of the eight New World islands involved in the trade of fifty American destroyers for British bases. The bases in some instances will be used jointly by the United States and Great Britain.

The detailed arrangements consist of the United States creating an impregnable ring of defense from the northern part of the New World to the northern part of South America. The sites that were selected and agreed upon were Newfoundland, Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia, and British Guiana. Each one of the bases were planned to be built differently according to the nature and characteristics of the location.

With such a line of defense, America ought to keep out foreign invasions!

with an officer, or had any contact with the War Department besides what you have gained from biased writers? After you have served your year in training (the Conscription Law remains until 1945) I am confident your idea of the United States Army and its purpose will be much changed.

May I conclude with a portion of the oath of allegiance which all members of our armed forces have or must take: "I solemnly swear that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America."

R. Stoughton Jr. '43.

### CLUB NOTES

#### Politics Club

Politics Club will meet tonight for a discussion in the form of a panel and open forum on the current relations of Canada and the United States.

#### Ramsdell Scientific

Dr. Thomas spoke to the members of Ramsdell Scientific last Tuesday night on the importance and influence of chemistry in the present war.

#### Deutscher Verein

The German Club will meet tonight at the home of Dr. Leonard to discuss German propaganda.

#### Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota met Thursday eve-

### ALUMNI NOTES

George "Larry" Doyle '38 is now employed in the accounting department of the New York branch of the American Auto Insurance Co. of St. Louis. Courtney Bunar '38 is attending the New York School of Social Work.

Alfred Morse '40 received a University Graduate scholarship in Romance languages at Brown U., which he is now attending.

Eleanor Hagood '39 has the position of lab technician at the Waterbury Hospital in Waterbury, Conn.

John Woodbury '39, formerly teaching at Preque Isle, has a teaching position at Keene (N. H.) High School, instructing in mathematics and English.

Harold Roth '39 is a teaching assistant at the University of Minnesota in the department of psychology.

Erna Larabee '39 of Auburn was married to George H. Baker, U. of Maine, on Nov. 16.

# Garnet Hoopsters To Open Against Hartwick

Four Lettermen Return; Belliveau Will Not Compete

Expected by one of the most difficult basketball teams ever presented to a Bates basketball team, Coach Buck Spinks is putting a squad of 21 men through a series of stiff workouts in order to have his men ready for their first game against Hartwick, Dec. 7.

The Bobcat courtiers will run up against such basketball powers as Hartwick, who defeated the Garnet decisively last year, Northeastern, Providence College, Worcester Poly, New Hampshire, Clark, M.I.T., as well as the usual games with the other Maine schools, Colby and Maine.

At the present time the first five is made up of Brud Witty and Harry Gorman, co-captains of the squad, and Tom Flanagan, Don Webster, and Tom Flanagan. The first three are letter men of last year and are to have their positions safely secured, while Flanagan who is now filling the position vacated by Howie Flanagan, last year's captain, is one of the men who are fighting to fill this vacancy. The others who are in the running for the slot are John Draper, Johnny McDonald, Norm Boyan, and members of last year's freshman team.

The Bobcats will be handicapped by the loss of Art Belliveau, a letterman of last year, who has had to drop out of basketball this year in order to spend more time on his studies.

Star Roster

The bright spot of the set-up so far has been the work of the sophomores. Made up of King, Monk, Sturges, Boyan and Wight. Spinks has been working this group as a unit and would find it practicable to do so. He will probably use a two-team system this year, alternating the sophomores with his first five.

The Bobcats will be striving especially hard to win a State Series game this year for the first time in several years. Their last win goes back three years when a last minute basket earned the Colby Mules. Since then victories over Colby and Maine have been conspicuous by their absence.

Those on the squad include: Boyan, Delano, Draper, Josselyn, King, Sturges, Monk, Raftery, Shift, Tardiff, Wight, Webster, Wight, Raymond, McDonald, Gorman, Flanagan, Witty, Flanagan, and Wentzell.

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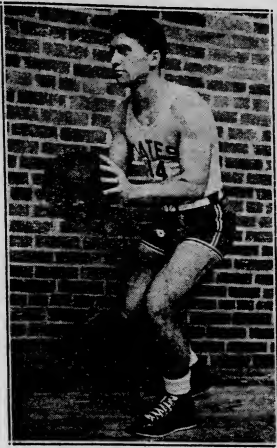
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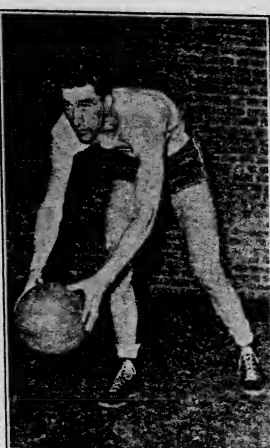
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Harry Gorman '41



Brud Witty '41

## Football Teaches Men To Give And Take, Grid Performer Says

By Robert Scott '43

So you want to be a football hero, huh? Who doesn't? Even I did. What does a freshman feel like when he climbs into pads, pants, jerseys, and other impedimenta which adorn those bruisers known as football players? What does it do to your ego? It does plenty.

Well, way back when yours truly was one of those lowly and despicable troth, I, too, aspired to trot around on a nice green striped field to the tune of applause of numerous spectators. My first look at the boys who were to be my teammates on the frosh club was when we were all paved over by Doc Goodwin in our physical exam. There's something about a lack of apparel that seems to make a fellow shrink, so they didn't look like the same batch of brutes I saw in uniform the next day. Even so, it was with considerable misgiving that I pulled myself into the tugs of the occasion and trotted out on Garcelon Field the next afternoon.

Wonders At Gargantuan

Wow, what a surprise was there. The boys were big without clothes; with football pads on they looked like something from King Kong or Gargantuan. I remember casting my bleary bifocals over Ted Sweet, Punchy Williams, Bill Sterling, and the other lads who seemed to have come from some mold created by a brute in man's shoes. After I became accustomed to the sight of several large gentlemen cavorting around, I looked further and saw several fellows whom somebody must have whittled down to my size. What a relief. Even with these m.e. abbreviated guys around I resigned myself to collecting a pantsful of splinters on the bench.

I still haven't told you how I really felt as one of Buck's boys. Football wasn't a game for weak-kneed slaters. Bucky made us work, we were in there driving (apologies to Mr. Spinks) all the time. What workouts. And yet there was something about being out with the fellows and teaming with

them in an activity in which each and every one of us lost buckets of hard-earned perspiration that gave one a darn' good feeling. There's nothing like doing hard work beside one's fellow men. Football is just the activity for a guy to learn to give and take with his fellows. Out on the field with the squad I got pleasure out of teaming with the gang in giving and taking the bumps of the game. Once I got over my first siege of stagefright and settled down, football was an enjoyable experience.

Interviews Frosh Grid Hero

In order to bring things up-to-date I had a little chat with that frosh star, Mike Melody, also famous of late for an attack of thirteenthitis thanks to coed rules. Mike's first impression of this year's frosh squad was that they were not too big but right in there when it came to speed. Mike picked two men to be in the game all the way: end Mason Wye and back Tom Young. Tom was the best back out there in Mr. Melody's opinion. His prediction proved correct; both of these lads were definitely in the ball game. Mike's opinion of Buck Spinks was somewhat different from the usual run. Most of the fellows think Buck makes them work like you know what. He says Coach Spinks was "easy" compared to the coach I had in prep school at Bridgton. He was a good egg, knew football, and knew how to get it out of the gang. Buck turned out a darn' good team considering the time he had to work with the boys. Sure, I enjoyed working under him" (unquote, of course).

Mike doesn't think Worcester should have won, thinks the frosh were the better team. His biggest thrill was in the same Worcester game when he made 10 yards on his second attempt at lugging the oval. Naturally Mike didn't say so, but it was his work in the blocking back's spot that accounted for a good many of the frosh squad's gains. That's why he scribe picked him for prominence in this column. He was as typical a frosh star as could be found in the class of '44.

Well, there you have the impressions of two guys who played a little freshman football. One of them was a star; the other, a dub. I don't have to tell you which is which. If you still want to be a pigskin hero don't ask me how to go about it. See Martin Melody, Room 3, East Parker.

## Pigskin Stars Lead Frosh Hoop Prospects

With slightly less than two weeks to practice already tucked under their belts, eighteen hopeful candidates for the freshman basketball team are striving for starting berths for the opening fray against MCI on Jan. 10.

Although Coach "Manny" Mansfield was among the missing for the first few workouts, the boys were handled by varsity mentor, Coach Buck Spinks. The group has been cooperatively going through stiff workouts of late, and will be in good shape to greet its regular tutor, Mansfield on his return.

Although it is too early in the year to make any pre-season forecasts, it might be well to scan over a bit of the material which has been sporting its wares before Spinks of late. There are several boys boasting much experience and competitive spirit, who are likely looking starters at the present.

"Sub" Can Play

Guard or Forward

Among the eighteen who reported for practice early last week are several true veterans. Douglas "Sub" Stantial, formerly captain of both the Beverly, Mass., High club and last year's Lawrence Academy five, is a sure-fire bet for starting berth. Strangely enough this lad may play at either the forward or guard positions, for he has had experience in the formations of both. Last year at preparatory school, Doug opened the season at one of the guard positions, but soon was stationed up in front by an observing coach, who discovered the perilous position in which opposing guards were placed when supposedly holding Stantial down in the scoring column.

Silverman Great

On Defense

Lanky George Silverman of Norwiche, Conn., has shared the early practice session honors with Stantial and should prove, by all appearances, to be as valuable an all-around ball player as the club will boast. Silverman is a powerhouse on the defense and should also keep the opponents in a continual state of wonder with his great variety of offensive shots.

Arnold Card of recent pigskin fame has come very fast up to date and should stand a pretty good chance at winning an opening game assignment. Card is continuing where he left off on the gridiron, by showing a fancy bit of footwork, a blazing speed, and a keen eye from all angles. "Little Jole" LaRochelle, Tod Gibson, Mike Melody, Dean Hoyt, Norr Temple, "Woody" Eastman, and Dick Keach are other boys who have had some former experience on the court. Others reporting included Dan Boothby, Albert Gutenberg, Paul Gross, Charles Winter, Don Marr, Don Stoddard, and Cy Finnegan.

## Students Select All-State Team

Below is the All-State team which was selected by the readers of the STUDENT. It is interesting to note that Art Belliveau and Al Topham were the only men selected unanimously. Bowdoin placed four men on the mythical eleven, while Colby and Bates were tied with three each. U. of M. placed two gridsters:

Ends: Stearns ..... Maine

Hellin ..... Colby

Tackles: Topham ..... Bates

Hughes ..... Colby

Guards: Parmenter ..... Bates

Sabasteanski ..... Bowdoin

Center: Austin ..... Bowdoin

Backs: Belliveau ..... Bates

Bell ..... Bowdoin

Haldane ..... Bowdoin

Barrows ..... Maine

LaFleur ..... Colby

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## SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

Pardon us if we seem to ramble in a more or less desultory manner. This has been an off week as far as sports go.

Artie Belliveau, Albert Topham, and George Parmenter were named on the Boston Post All-Maine football team last Sunday by Howell Stevens. Belliveau is one of the four who were also included on last year's Post All-Maine Squad. Honorable mention went this year to Capt. Mike Buccigross, Jim O'Sullivan, and Harry Gorman. Altogether, Bowdoin placed four men on the first team, Bates and Colby three each, and Maine one player.

The complete Post selection follows: Hero Hellin, Colby, L. E.

Albert Topham, Bates, L. T. George Parmenter, Bates, L. G.

Nelson Austin, Bowdoin, Center. Frank Sebastianski, Bowdoin, R. G.

William Hughes, Colby, R. T. Stearns, Maine, R. E.

Haven Fifield, Bowdoin, Q. B. Arthur Belliveau, Bates, L. H. E.

Robert LaFleur, Colby, R. H. E. Andrew Haldane, Bowdoin, F. B.

Roger Stearns, University of Maine's great little end, was recently elected honorary captain of the Bears eleven by the football lettermen at their annual athletic banquet. Stearns was All-State end last year and is repeating again this year.

All of us know that Colby's football team went through the season undefeated—although Bates threw a scare

into them Armistice Day. This was the first undefeated season that the Waterville school has had since 1906. Way back in 1897, the Mules had another unblemished season as far as defeats go, but they were tied by both Bates and Bowdoin. Which only goes to prove that State Series games were pretty close affairs even in the Gay Nineties.

Norm Tardiff '39 seems to have established himself as a high school coach during his first season. Norm's Winthrop High six-man football team is claiming the State championship. They finished the season a week ago Saturday by trimming Old Orchard M. C. Congrats Norm!

Bobby Bell, Bowdoin's elusive and speedy backfield ace, was recently elected to captain the Brunswick gridsters next fall. Bell, like Roger Stearns, whom we mentioned above, has been named on many of the better All State teams.

Already we're groaning. From all indications, Colby should have a pretty powerful basketball club. Rim-soukka, highest scorer in the state last year, is back and is swishing the nets with a reckless abandon in practice session thus far. He will be aided and abetted by Gil Peters, probably the Mule's most versatile athlete; Lomac, former Coburn Classical standout; and LaFleur and Shiro, who have just turned in their football togs after a successful season on the gridiron.

## Release Schedules For Winter Sports

Following is the varsity schedules for both freshman and varsity sports for the coming season, as released by the athletic office.

Varsity Basketball

Dec. 7—Hartwick  
Dec. 12—Boston University (away)  
Dec. 13—Providence College (away)  
Dec. 14—Worcester Poly (away)  
Jan. 11—Colby (away)  
Jan. 18—University of Maine  
Jan. 22—St. Anselm  
Feb. 13—University of Maine (away)  
Feb. 15—M. I. T.  
Feb. 20—Northeastern University  
Feb. 22—Colby  
Feb. 25—University of N. H. (away)  
Feb. 26—Clark University (away)

Freshman Basketball

Jan. 10—Maine Central Institute  
Jan. 15—Kents Hill  
Jan. 18—South Portland High  
Jan. 22—Bridgton Academy  
Jan. 24—Kents Hill (away)  
Feb. 13—Hebron Academy (away)  
Feb. 15—Deering High  
Feb. 20—Hebron Academy  
Feb. 22—Winslow High  
Feb. 26—Maine Central Inst. (away)

Varsity Track

Jan. 11—Interclass Relays  
Jan. 18—Northeastern Univ. (away)  
Jan. 25—K. of C. Meet (Boston)  
Feb. 8—B.A.A. Meet (Boston)  
Feb. 15—Freshman-Sophomore Meet  
Feb. 21—Bowdoin (away)  
Mar. 1—Maine (away)  
Mar. 8—Colby (away)

Freshman Track

Jan. 10—Thornton Academy  
Jan. 17—South Portland  
Jan. 24—Deering High  
Feb. 8—B.A.A. Meet (Boston)  
Feb. 15—Freshman-Sophomore Meet  
Feb. 21—Bowdoin (away)  
Mar. 1—Maine (away)  
Mar. 8—Colby

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## Forty-Seven Win Athletic Awards

### Eighteen Football, 4 Cross-Country Letters Awarded

Varsity letter and frosh numeral awards for the fall season sports have been announced by the Athletic Department. Eighteen men were awarded varsity letters in football. The same number of men won numerals in the gridiron sport. Four men won their "B" in varsity cross-country while seven freshmen will soon be sporting "44" sweaters which they won by their varsity hill and dale efforts.

Those who won varsity letters in football are: Tom Flanagan '42, "Mike" Walker '43, Norm Marshall '43, Capt. Mike Buccigross '41, Art Belliveau '41, John Dalkus '41, Harry Gorman '41, Johnny James '42, John McDonald '43, Jim O'Sullivan '41, George Parmenter '42, John Sigbee '42, Al Topham '41, "Brud" Witty '41, Noah Edminster '41, Harold Beattie '41, "Red" Francis '42, and Robert Langerman '42, manager. Those who are winning their varsity letter for the first time are: Walker, Marshall, Dalkus, McDonald, Edminster, Beattie, and Langerman.

Those who were awarded numerals in football are: Don Burhoe, Arnold Card, Everett Chapman, "Bo" Cronin, Walt Davis, Walt Deering, Dave Haines, Robert Hamblen, Joe LaRochelle, "Mike" Melody, John Shea, Ted Small, Charles Thompson, Mason Wye, Tom Young, and Don Grantall, all of the class 1944. Managers who were awarded their numerals are Roy Fairfield and Ernie Hinton, both of the class of 1943.

Warren Drury '41, Bob McLouthlin '43, Dave Nickerson '42, and Gordon Corbett '43 were awarded varsity letters for cross-country. Frosh hill and dale winners were: Bert Smith, Art Higgins, Don Roberts, Bill Crean, Dick Keach, Ray Meader, and John Dyer.

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## AT THE THEATRES

**EMPIRE**  
Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat  
Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30  
Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor in "Escape".  
Wednesday Evening - 8:30  
"What's the Answer?" Radio Quiz Program. Cash Prizes.  
Sun, Mon, Tues - Dec. 1, 2, 3  
Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife".

**AUBURN**  
Wed. and Thurs. - Nov. 27-28  
Double feature: "Sweethearts" with Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, plus "Nobody's Children" with Edith Fellows, Billy Lee.  
Fri. and Sat. - Nov. 29-30  
"Too Many Girls" with Lucille Ball, Frances Langford.  
Plus Five Acts of Vaudeville.  
Sun, Mon, Tues. - Dec. 1, 2, 3  
"They Knew What They Wanted" with Chas. Laughton, Carole Lombard.

## James Walsh '41 Heads Catholic Students' Club

James Walsh '41 was unanimously elected president of the newly formed Newman Club at a meeting last Thursday evening in the St. Mary's Hospital nursing home. Other officers elected were: James Scott '42, vice-president; Virginia Yeomans '41, secretary; and James O'Sullivan '41, treasurer.

The following committees were also named: Program, Leo Mulhern '41, Mary Kingston '41, Edward Raftery '41, and Raphael Boyle '41; membership, William Donnellan '41, Norma Field '41, Ruth Stron '44, Barbara McGee '42, Thomas O'Shaughnessy '41, and John Hennessey '42; social service, Anita Hamel '41, Margaret Hubbard '41, and John Stahlberger '43; publicity, Ella Santilli '43.

Several announcements were made during the evening. The club as a body will receive Communion on Sunday, Dec. 8 at the ten o'clock Mass of St. Joseph's Church. All club members have been invited to the Junior Guild dance to be held on Dec. 9 at 7:45.

Several plans were formulated for future work. A question box will be set up to which students may contribute questions of interest. All questions will be discussed at the regular meetings. Plans have been made for a circulating library which will be available to all members of the club.

Following the business meeting, Rev. Francis L. LeTourneau spoke on "Days of Fast and Abstinence".

## Campus Gunmen Invade Woods For Thanksgiving Hunting Trip

By Johnny Robinson '42  
With the hunting season here and now that the deer on the huntman's tender is a common sight in the cities, several Bates eds have begun to polish their rifles and plan their trips. From the campus, an army will invade the Maine woods over Thanksgiving week end.

Some already have made their kill for this year. Al Ring, junior, who ran or Coach Thompson's X-country team two years ago, shot a two-hundred pound bear near his home on Armistice Day. Two week ends ago, Tiny Bootby led Don Webster into the hunting region of his native district and then played an unperfect host by shooting a six-point buck for himself while the tall Auburn athlete got only a few good shots.

Coach Buck Spinks is also a fan of that sport of hunting—but a couple of week ends ago he was busy instead watching the Amherst-Williams game. This looked, to your scribe, like a little early scouting for next year's grid battle. Amherst opens the varsity slate next fall.

## Parmenter Played Champ Twice-A-Year

Did you know that George Parmenter is one of those lads, who like a few others, can claim the honor of being on two state championship teams at the same time? As a senior at Maine Central Institute, in his pre-Bates days, Parmenter was a member of the state champion grid team of the prep school division—as well as the state champion track team.

As we note that Bud White will be the swimming coach at Edward Little this year—we recall that a couple of years back that flower salesman John Dalpus was the assistant swim mentor over there across the river. We wonder if John Dalpus will not miss his water wings this season now that swimming is passe.

Speaking of sports enthusiasm, we recently noted a case. Every day last week the Bates basketball team had a fan watching them practice. This observer was LaVelle, hoop letterman of L.H.S.—whose own practice started on Monday this week. But he couldn't wait till after Charity Ball to get in on the cage sport. And as we note

the freshman hoop schedule, we note that the Edward Little and Lewiston teams will not get a chance to face the Class of '44. Too bad, these games would have been of a great deal of interest to local fans and local athletes.

## And So They Gun For Foul

The Bates Basketeers have discovered a new form of game competition to be used in practice sessions to develop the shooting eye. It is a Buck Spinks concoction. Two-team Twenty-One. Buck and Walker Briggs call the foul's and see that the make-shift rules are carried out. But the squad members, who haven't as yet broken anyone's arm, echo Norm Boyan's complaint: "Aw, Walker, why don't you wait a while before you blow that whistle?" To which comment Tom Flanagan lets the ball sail into Briggs' midsection. No they haven't killed any of the players yet—but the refs are taking a beating as the competition runs high.

And believing the old adage that foul shooting wins ball games, Coach Spinks has presented a contest to the players by which each player takes fifty shots a day. Foul shots that is. A record is to be kept of the number cashed in—and at the close of the season the ten highest will be treated by the remainder of the squad.

With all this talk of national defense and doing one's part that is going around, we note that Red Francis, Garnet gridster, worked in Hartford, Conn., last summer for the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co.

Thanksgiving will find Coach Mansfield and three undergraduates of the grid ranks in the stands for the N. Y. Giants game. The undergraduate trio will be Roy Fairfield, trainer-manager, Art Belliveau, and Noah Edminster. Fairfield is a sophomore while the latter two are seniors.

Bates basketball should claim much local fan interest this winter with five local lads on the varsity squad. Along with Don Webster, veteran letterman of last season, there are John Draper, Harlan Sturgis, Carl Monk, and Laury Tardiff. Norm Tardiff, hoop star of last season is Laury's brother, and coach of Maine's champion six-man football team.

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## "Student" Takes Week's Vacation

The STUDENT, your weekly campus purveyor of all the news will not appear next Wednesday since the staff also wants to take Thanksgiving vacation.

However, because of advertising contracts, the next regular issue will be published Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Also, the now famous "watch dog" STUDENT is again reminding you that tomorrow and Monday, being the day before and after a college vacation, are definitely no-cut days—don't be caught.

## Weather Bureau Adds Many New Instruments

The Geology Department Station Weather Bureau, weather prediction excellence, are now in possession of several new instruments which promise to make the weather forecasts on Carnegie Science even more accurate than in former years.

A wind direction indicator, an anemometer to measure wind velocity, a rain and snow gauge are among the finest types of such apparatus in the vicinity.



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## Isaacson Addresses 150 At Debate Clinic

Some 150 representatives of Maine high schools visited the campus Saturday to attend the Debate Clinic sponsored by the Bates Debating Council where they were addressed by Irving Isaacson '38, Prof. Brooks Quimby, and Miss Lavinia Schaeffer. The program was featured by an intercollegiate debate on the national high school proposition Resolved: That the power of the Federal Government should be increased, in which Middlebury College presented the affirmative arguments and Thomas Howarth '42 and David Nichols '42 upheld the negative for Bates.

Debate coaches accompanying the delegation included Harriet Durkee '37 of Gould Academy; Everett P. Smith of Leavitt Institute, Turner; J. Weston Welch of Portland High School; Clyde Russell of Winslow High School; Steven A. Griffin of Livermore Falls High School; Helen Malley of Farmington High School; Raymond Bowden of Rockland High School; Nellie Mae Lange of Lewiston High School; rather Flanagan of Cheverus High School, Portland; George Hutchinson, South Portland High School; Mina Critchell of Conv High School, Augusta; Tillson Thomas of Stephens High School, Rumford. With the Rumford students also came Betty Swann '41 who is practice teaching and assisting with debate work there at Stephens High School.

## Robinson Player Directs Local Little Theatre Group

George Kirwin '42, long active in college dramatics and a member of the Robinson Players, is now in the midst of directing a three-act play "Girl Shy", to be presented in the Edward Little High School Auditorium on the evening of Dec. 5.

The cast is made up of high school pupils from Lewiston and Auburn who are members of the Junior International Muse, an association of the YMCA.

This is the second play Kirwin has directed for the organization, a similar venture having been successfully carried out two years ago. The play is open to the public; tickets being available from the director.

## Wesleyan Students Enter Campus Panel Discussion

Speakers from Wesleyan will present two points of view on Pan-American Policy and David Jennings '41 and David Kahn '42 will speak on two other viewpoints at a panel discussion in the Music Room, scheduled for Thursday afternoon, Dec. 5, at 3:30 o'clock. David Nichols '42 will preside at the discussion in which members of the audience will participate.

## Deputation Group Leads Services At Stroudwater

This week end four students went on a deputation to Portland, taking charge of the church services at Stroudwater Church. They included: Betty Roberts '41, Jane Woodbury '42, James Doe '42, and Almon Fish '44. Saturday evening a social gathering was planned in charge of Almon Fish. The group conducted the morning service and supervised two young people's groups in the afternoon.

## HOOD'S

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## Inquiring Reporter

(Continued from page one)

students. They participate in intramural competition and have social programs. The women's group is the Lambda Alpha which has 50 members. The men's division, called the Off-Campus Men's Club, has ninety members.

The Christian Association is one of the largest organizations with a diverse functional purpose. A detailed description of this group is contained in another article in this issue. For those interested in the ministry there is the Christian Service Club, having twenty-five members who meet twice a month for religious discussions and a short service.

Outing Club Stages Winter Carnival  
Another large club, comprising of all Bates students is the Outing Club which is governed by a senior body of ten. This organization sponsors the Winter Carnival, maintains cabins at which excursions are held, is in charge of the Memorial Day cruise, and is responsible for forty miles of the Appalachian trail.

The Clason Key is an important body of six men whose duty it is to carry on general promotional work for the college and to take charge of the entertainment of prospective students.

One of the most active of the Bates clubs is the Politics Club, which has thirty-five members and meets once a month. At these meetings are held discussions of foreign and domestic political affairs and there are often outside speakers of note.

Perhaps the latest official organization formed on campus is the Flying Club, made up of approximately 25 flying members and ten non-flying members. The club meets twice a month to hear speakers and to work toward the creation of interest in aviation on campus.

The Campus Service Commission is going to send to backward sections of the South many old second-hand books of the type that are no longer used on campus.

Trying To Start Discussion Groups  
The C. A. is also trying to start a program of small individual discussion groups under the commission heads, to

## CA Program

(Continued from page one)  
providing daily newspapers and weekly and monthly magazines for the shut-ins. The C. A. has arranged in cooperation with the Auburn YMCA, a program under which the men may go swimming for the small fee of ten cents. Out of the budget of the Bates C. A. comes the rest of the expenses. It is surprising that more of the men of the college don't take advantage of this opportunity.

The Campus Service Commission is going to send to backward sections of the South many old second-hand books of the type that are no longer used on campus.

Trying To Start Discussion Groups  
The C. A. is also trying to start a program of small individual discussion groups under the commission heads, to

be held in such places as the women's reception rooms, to further aid study problems.

Every once in awhile, in various parts of the state conferences are held and the C. A. pays part of the expense of those who express their desire to attend such groups. Also, it sends delegates, usually the president and vice-president, to the Christian Association Conferences of the New England colleges. Almost every New England college has such a group as the C. A.

However, in most of the other schools, the organization is known as that school's YMCA or that school's YWCA, depending on whether the school is coed or not. It might be interesting to the students of Bates College to know that since they belong to the Bates C. A., they are entitled to all the privileges delegated to student groups in their own YMCA's or YWCA's, if the latter give student privileges.

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## "Caste" Resurrects Gay Nineties Life

"Caste", the drama by T. W. Robertson, furnishes an unusual "piece de resistance" for the current production of the Robinson Players. Naturalness and the attempt at reproduction of the old gay nineties, which were the old disfigurements so frequently found in old family albums, are the settings are not modern; rather they are reminiscent of old times.

Perhaps a comparison might be made to the production of "Fashion", which was two seasons ago. While "Caste" is not a melodrama, it suggests the following definition: a melodrama is a play in which the emotional content exceeds the content. As in the case of "Fashion", the acting is exaggerated; there is a lovely, angelic heroine who encounters trials and tribulations; there is a manly hero, who is only to endure painful separation. Technically speaking, there is nothing in this play as such although the father, the fond of the bottle, mistreats his daughter. The Marquise, mother of the hero, likewise suggests a villainess in maliciously trying to separate the lovers. Like the preceding performance, many entr'actes will entertain the audience. Genevieve Stephenson and John Marsh will sing, "There is a Bird in the Town" and "A Bird in a Caged Cage". An harmonized arrangement of "Abdul Abulbul Amir" will be presented by Martin McDonough, and Fournier, Arthur Higgins, and William Barr. The men are joined by Edwin Miller, Joanne Lowther, Ann Parsons, and Blanche Kirschbaum in singing and dramatizing, "Kissing on the Sky" (such a sum of smacking).

John Marsh has a solo, "For Sale—A Baby". Ruth Parkhurst will give a ballet dance.

## Noted Debater Gains Post As NLRB Counsel

A former STUDENT editor gains a high New Deal appointment as Robert H. Watts '22 has been this week named general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board as a part of the reorganization of that agency. Since July, 1935, he has been serving as associate counsel in charge of litigation, a position in which he supervised the work of over 500 lawyers and personally tried cases in every one of the U. S. district courts.

Watts is a Portland native and while at Deering High School was a member of a state championship debating team coached by Brooks Quimby '18, then a college senior. Regarded as the outstanding debater in that period of Bates forensic history he was a member of the varsity squad for four years and was undefeated in intercollegiate competition. He was on the first American debate team to visit England and

## Polishing And Working Stones Interest New Rand Hall Mother

"A person gets awfully bored with himself and with everything, if he hasn't anything to do," was a remark made by Mrs. Iona Kirstead in the course of an interview, a remark which could never be said of her.

Mrs. Kirstead, the new Director of Residences, living in Rand Hall, was born and brought up in Harmony, Maine, and attended MCI. For the last ten years she has been doing hospital work in Lancaster but when the opportunity came to go to Bates she immediately took it as the position was one she had always desired. She has a prior interest in the college in that it was the alma mater of her daughter, Evelyn Webb, who graduated in 1928. Mrs. Kirstead also has a son, so in her experience she is well-fitted to work with the coeds and the students.

When asked if the position came up to her expectations she replied that she enjoyed everything about it, that she loved being with the girls, and that it was all very interesting work.

**Makes Own Jewelry, Gifts**

Hobbies of any kind are generally entertaining but Mrs. Kirstead has a rather unique one. Her chief interest is in collecting and polishing stones—stones of any kind. She has a lovely bracelet made of ordinary beach pebbles which she has cut and polished. Sterling silver is the setting used which Mrs. Kirstead cuts and hammers herself. She has made a sterling silver

participated here in the memorable debate against the Yale team which included Robert M. Hutchins, now the president of the University of Chicago. He served on the Student Council, was class president, and as editor-in-chief of the STUDENT the "Mirror" said "he made huge improvements in that sheet and put it on its feet". He was elected to Delta Sigma Rho and Phi Beta Kappa; after graduating he studied at Yale Law School, receiving his LL.B. in 1925.

Watts served as Associate U. S. Attorney in New York City in charge of Prohibition Enforcement and was in private practice there before going to Washington as counsel to the old labor board which preceded the NLRB. While regarded as a New Dealer he was not one of those involved in the bitter controversies over that board which led to the reorganization.

bracelet, pin, and ring set, the ring having a stone of a delicate jade green called Amazonite which is found in Bar Harbor. Her favorite stone is an Iona stone from Iona, Scotland. In polishing these she uses an old sewing machine which has been rigged over into an apparatus for polishing. Three lovely rose quartz stones are now in the process of being made into a bracelet. Mrs. Kirstead pointed out that this hobby was not only fun but at the time of birthdays and Christmas it is no end of help, and it also has its lucrative possibilities. Along the line of metals Mrs. Kirstead has done a little work in pewter, making a cream and sugar set of a stream-lined design.

**Also Knits Toy Animals**

As if this wasn't enough to keep one busy she knits all kinds of things—chiefly toy animals. At present Ferdinand who has become the mascot of Rand Hall is making the rounds of the girls' rooms spending a week in each room. This hobby also has its usefulness, she pointed out.

Among all these other things reading is one of her favorite ways of spending time, reading chiefly modern authors.

If you should see a motherly alert woman walking about campus, perhaps visiting the geology department or taking a book from the library you will recognize her as Mrs. Iona Kirstead, the popular house mother of Rand Hall.

# The Bates Student

VOL. XXV, NO. 17

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1940

PRICE: TEN CENTS

## Freshmen Choose Officers Friday

### Players To Present Second Play Of Year

#### "Caste" To Have Special Matinee For High Schools

Tomorrow and Friday nights in the Little Theatre the Robinson Players present their second performance of the year, "Caste", a three-act melodramatic comedy written by T. W. Robertson. In addition, a Saturday matinee is scheduled, for which special invitations have been sent to all Maine high schools.

Directed by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer of the speech department, assisted by Frances Wallace '41, the play has its roles filled by Constance Roy '41, Eleanor Davis '42, Shirley Hanbury '44, Ralph Tueller '42, David Nickerson '42, Montrose Moses '41, Charles Buck '42, and Malcolm Daggett '41.

As in any play there are more taking part in its production than just the actors. Allan Sawyer '41 is in charge of the scenic department, and has several assistants. A new position, as far as any Bates play production is concerned, is that of head musician. Donald Cheetham '42 is in charge of the music, a duty which entails not only the selecting of all music played during the performances, but also the playing of the piano to the accompaniment of Lysander Kemp '42 on the saxophone and Arthur Higgins '44 on the violin.

Special features not generally found in a dramatic performance include "singing and dancing", as well as "playacting". Marilyn Miller '41 is in charge of the between-the-acts song-fests, which include numbers by some of the college's best voices, as well as a few of the worst. Miss Margaret Fahrenholz has also trained the entire cast in one of the more complicated Dance Club routines.

"Caste" itself is the story of two young motherless daughters whose father, an habitual drunkard, is unable to support them. The two girls have a pretty tough time of it, even when love enters the picture, with its resulting complications.

There are still seats available for those who as yet have not purchased tickets. These seats will be on sale at the door. The curtain will rise in the Little Theatre at 8:15 p. m., and the doors open at 7:45.

### Sculptor To Speak At Stu-G Banquet

The Student Government has scheduled its annual banquet in Fiske Dining Hall on Dec. 16 at 6:15. The guest speaker will be Bashka Paeff who sculptured the bust at the Kittery-Portsmouth bridge and who will lecture that night in the Chapel.

Other guests include President and Mrs. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. Berkelman, Prof. and Mrs. Pomeroy, Prof. and Mrs. Buschmann, and Dean Clark. Virginia Barnes '44 and Frances Rolfe '43 will furnish the music. The tables will be attractively decorated in winter scenes following a silver and green color scheme.

Chairman Virginia Day '42 is being assisted by Martha Blaisdell '42, Dorothy Stead '41, and Margaret Soper '43.

### Coeds To Date Men At Leap Year Dance

The final Chase Hall dance of 1940 on next Saturday evening will again demonstrate the advantages of female initiative, according to an announcement by Richard Wall '41, chairman of the Chase Hall Committee. A true leap year dance is planned, with the girls required to ask for all dances.

The affair will not attain the heights of reverse-ness which characterized the famous reverse formal of the Thanksgiving recess. It will be the men and not the coeds who must worry about their intermission dates.

Admittance to the dance will be staggered, but the girls are required to escort their dates to the men's dormitories. The Bobcats will play.



From left to right, Eleanor Davis '43 and Constance Roy '41, as they appear in the current Robinson production, "Caste".

### Newell Coaches Frosh Basketball And Baseball

Harry S. Newell, former head coach at Edward Little High School, was appointed yesterday as freshman basketball and freshman baseball coach by Pres. Clifton D. Gray. He will take up his duties today.

Coach Newell is a graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1924. He was teacher-coach at the David Prouty High School, Spencer, Mass., for three years. He then went to the Waterville, Maine, High School where his football teams lost but 10 games in seven years. He became head coach at Edward Little where he remained for three years. He has been engaged in business the past few years.

Known to local sport followers as "Crabby", Mr. Newell will fill the vacancy in the athletic department caused when Coach Spinks was inducted into the Army. He will be the coach of freshman baseball, a new sport this year.

### New Quartet Makes Debut At Tea Dance

At the annual Lambda Alpha tea dance, to be given Dec. 13 at Chase Hall, those four suave gentlemen, The Three "M's" and a "T", will give their initial performance as interpreters of sophisticated swing. This quartet, made up of Zaven Turadian, Joseph Millerick, John Morris, and Irving Mabee, will give their rendition of "I'll Never Smile Again", an arrangement by Millerick and Morris.

Decorations will consist of silver deer and trees. Guests of this affair will be Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Prof. and Mrs. August Buschmann, Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Harms, Mrs. Rosa Foster, and Miss Mabel Eaton.

### Debaters Win Over Yale By Unanimous Decision

By a unanimous vote of the judges Bates debaters won from a Yale team that was proposing "That the President should be elected for a six-year term without eligibility for reelection" in a Little Theatre debate Friday evening.

Freeman Rawson '43, Sumner Levin '42 and Patrick Harrington '42 represented Bates and on the affirmative team were Warren White, William Borden and Louis Speed of Yale. Prof. Paul Whitbeck presided and Thomas Howarth '42 was the manager in charge of the arrangements. Serving as judges were Albert Thayer and Ray Keesey, the directors of debating at Bowdoin and the University of New Hampshire, respectively, and John Marshall of Auburn.

### Famous Sculptress Lectures Monday

#### Miss Bashka Paeff Noted For Kittery World War Memorial

Miss Bashka Paeff, internationally known sculptress, will appear at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening as the third speaker in the current George Colby Chase Lecture Series.

Miss Paeff's lecture will be on the principles of clay modeling. Her usual plan is to select some member of the audience as her subject. Then she will conduct the lecture in the manner of an instructor teaching the pupils of an art class. After the demonstration, there will be a discussion period.

Two of Miss Paeff's well known works in Maine are the World War memorial at Kittery Bridge and the John E. Warren memorial bronze fountain at Westbrook. She has also done bronzes of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Dean Ames of Harvard, and Jane Addams. Bas-reliefs of Professor James Giddes Jr. and of the musician, Edward MacDowell, are numbered among her creations, as is a bust of Mrs. H. A. Beach.

The lecturer's work with animal subjects includes life-size models of the airdale of ex-President Harding and the cocker spaniel of former President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard.

Miss Paeff will be the guest of honor and speaker at a dinner at 6:15 p. m. on Monday in Fiske Dining Hall under the auspices of the Women's Student Government. The lecture, following an annual custom, is sponsored by the Student Government.

### Varsity Club Initiates Candidates Next Week

The annual Varsity Club initiations are slated to take place next Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 17 and 18. According to John James, chairman of the committee which also includes John Sigbee and John Malone, the initiation will be very much on the order of that of last year.

Each initiate, of whom there are eighteen in all, will be assigned to one of the older members, who will be the former's "master", so to speak, and will put him through somewhat of a private initiation. In all probability, the initiates will be dressed in wild-looking ensembles, according to the taste of their "master", as they were last year. The members-to-be will also put on a skit on both days of the initiation period in front of Hathorn Hall right after dinner. On one of the days, the skit will be an original one devised by the new members, and on the other it will be provided for them by the Varsity Club initiation committee.

On Wednesday night, the final part of the initiation will take place, and has always been the custom, what actually happens will remain a secret. However, it is known that the committee has devised a new plan whereby, after the actual initiation is over, all the members of the Varsity Club, both the old members and those who will have been just inducted, will meet in an informal get-together. To the committee, this seems to be an improvement over the old day of handling the initiation, in which those who were conducting the affair left as soon as it was over, and those who had just been initiated were left to shift for themselves.

Those who will be eligible for the initiation include the following. John Dalkus '41, Hal Beattie '41, Noah Edminster '41, Bob Langerman '42, John McDonald '43, Norm Marshall '43, "Mickey" Walker '43, Dave Nickerson '42, Ike Mabee '42, Gordon Corbett '43, Bob McLaughlin '43, Finley Cogswell '41, Mike Matragano '42, Dave Shift '42, "Kyp" Josselyn '43, Wally White '42.

All have accepted the bid of the committee to join the Varsity Club.

### Stu-C Reveals Results On Preliminary Voting

#### Billiard Expert Again Gives Demonstration



Charles Peterson

Charles Peterson, "Father of Intercollegiate Billiards", will revisit the campus Friday afternoon and evening in demonstration periods at Chase Hall and the Women's Union. Ranked third among the greatest billiardists of all time, he comes for the third year under the auspices of the College Unions Association and the National Billiard Association.

"Pete", famous for "Show-Me-A-Shot-I-Can't-Make", has in his repertoire the favorite shots of Jake Schaeffer, Walker Cochran, and Allen Hall among others. His exhibition will include not only his cue wizardry of the trickiest shots in the ivory sport, but a demonstration of world famous shots, fundamentals of the game, playing-lecture, and group teaching of fundamentals to students.

Mr. Peterson will be present at Chase Hall from 1-3 p. m. and 7-9 p. m. Coeds are invited for the evening session in Chase as well as in the Women's Union from 3:30-5 p. m.

### 'Buffoon' Bombards Campus December 18

The Bates "Buffoon", high-powered campus humor mag, will catch the vacation-longing students on Dec. 18, it was announced late today.

The Howdais Issue will hit the high spots of the current season in its own inimitable style. Several articles by Kampus Kids will be featured and a couple of these will be sure to strike home, for the "Buffoon" is featuring stories with a moral—just to help the student body along. Ace Tuller contributes a fine satire on things in general while Red McKinney, a newcomer, breaks in with a little advice to the lovelorn (first hand information). One of the greatest surprises of the year is a little bit dreamed up by "Doc" Britain which concerns a certain thing closely associated with him in his campus and private life. That's as much as we'll tell at this time.

The usual standards are still in bloom with H. C. Jordan pinch-hitting for Bill Walters in the Music Dept., The Sporting Whirl, with numerous ideas about athletics, Letters to the Editor or the Laments of Languishing Lovers. Only the deepest athletic problems are answered this month. Ye Olde Fashioned Page struts forth lots of tips for you coeds in your life struggle of "How to win a Male and Slay him away". Old Chauce continues his peeping and prying into the intimate affairs of the guys and gals, and manages to come up with some startling stuff.

A page of candid candid rolls the issue to a nice completion, but don't say we didn't warn you about the amazing cover, a product of the non-to-fertile imagination of one R. Hambridge Lovelace.

### Nominate Davis And Temple For Class President

Results of the first balloting held in the freshman election yesterday, were made known last night by the Student Council. The results that follow shows those appearing on the ballot in the final election Friday morning.

For class president, Walter Davis and Norman Temple; for vice-president, Virginia Hunt and Ruth Parkhurst; for secretary, Almon Fish and Dean Hoyt; for treasurer, Babara Boothby and Barbara Moulton; while for class representative to the Student Council the men nominated Vincent McKusick and Lewis Tetlow.

Last Friday, nominations were made in Chapel with John Haskell '41 acting as chairman and John Donovan '42 as secretary. The following nominations were made from the floor:

President: Norman Temple, Walter Davis, Joseph Larochelle, Harold Marr, Charles Thompson, Lewis Tetlow, and Arnold Card.

Vice-President: Virginia Hunt, Ruth Parkhurst, Nina Leonard, Laura Campbell, Bradley Dearborn, Charlotte Stachelek, and Caroline Dennison.

Secretary: Barbara Boothby, Shirley Whiting, Eleanor Darling, Athanasia Rizoulis, Barbara Moulton, Nina Leonard, and Frances Walker.

Treasurer: Almon Fish, Deane Hoyt, Michael Toulountzis, Charles Panagopoulos, Elroy Cronin, Alfred Gragnoli, Norman Lloyd, and Gard Twad-dle.

Student Council: Lewis Tetlow, Clifford Larrabee, Raymond Meader, Cyril Finnegan Jr., Raymond Auringer Jr., David Hains, Cornelius Sibley, Robert Macfarlane Jr., Vincent McKusick, and Martin Melody.

The above names were voted upon Tuesday morning, each student being allowed three choices for each office. The final poll will be taken Friday morning, after Chapel, with two names for each office on the ballot.

### Woodbury, Nichols Debate B. C. Friday

Jane Woodbury '42 and David Nichols '42 are debating a Boston College team Friday night at Northampton, Mass., as the feature of a debate clinic for the high schools of Western Massachusetts. The Bates team is opposing the national high school proposition, "That the power of the Federal Government should be increased", while Robert Murphy '41 and Martin Hansbury '42 of Boston College are upholding the affirmative of that topic.

The clinic program shows a decided Bates tinge with Lillian Bean, '30, now in charge of debating at Mt. Holyoke College, conducting the demonstration of extemporaneous speaking and Prof. Brooks Quimby '18 discussing debating procedure and tactics. Coaching debate at Northampton High School, hosts to this clinic, is Mark Rand '28, whose team in last year's national tournament placed higher than any previous New England team that has participated. Among Rand's former students now enrolled at Bates are Charles Buck '42 and Edward Dunn '44.

This high school moved last fall into a new million dollar building and claims to have the most modern speech laboratory in New England, with their social science room, its furniture and equipment, especially designed for forensic purposes.

### Kimball Leads Discussion At Faculty Round Table

Prof. Lawrence Kimball spoke at the meeting of the Bates Round Table Thursday night using as his subject, "How We Do Talk!" He showed by illustration the development of the American language stressing the slurring of syllables and the dropping of final letters, especially r's. He pointed out that what was considered slang in previous generations may become generally accepted in good usage in another generation.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

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(The Auburn News 3010)

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## Discussion Of Co-ed Problem Good

Frankly, we are very glad that this column's recent mention of the co-ed governing system has evoked an amount of retaliatory comment on the part of prominent women students almost unparalleled in the past few years. At least the amount of public discussion of the matter is uncommon. You can find elsewhere in this edition a further sincere justification of the present system by two well-known and active co-eds. We are glad of the indication that many of the co-eds are essentially in accord with the system now in force. However, it would be valuable to hear, pro or con, from even more students.

Now to keep our end of the discussion lively, some further comment in regard to our position seems in order.

First, most of the defenses of the present system, it seems apparent, have used the argument that many other colleges are more severe in their regulation of co-ed life than Bates. Therefore, our system is immediately justified.

Any advances this College has made in the progress of educational or social practice should be publicized and lauded. But the fact that other Colleges are slow to progress does not in itself justify any system we may be using. It may make it more difficult for this College to progress, but it does not justify a possible lack of further progress. Let us judge our problem and our system on its own merits.

Also the idea of the "Co-ed set-up really a duplication of society" is advanced as a justification of a system of arbitrary rules. It is true that a similar system of regulations is to be found in the home in the bringing up of both male and female children. But there always comes a time when these arbitrary and more or less set ideas and rules written or unwritten, are no longer present. Aside from the usual conventions of society, now more liberal than ever in most cases, the girl who has left her home to take another more mature place in the world, finds that these home regulations, with their immediate and tangible punishments for violation, are missing. For example, there is no "no smoking" rule after graduation.

It is the opinion of many educators that the best preparation for meeting this situation is a gradual letting-up of regulation in the home, or perhaps in college, so that the transition is easier, and so that the best advantage can be had from the earlier home training.

And we wonder if it is valuable to a democratic society to have college students flung from the campus into that society who have not been given, in college, the liberty and freedom of action considered essential to democracy. This does not detract from the complete accord we have shown in the past to those many progressive steps this College has taken in the matter of student self-government.

To sum up, while we don't wish for immediate and certainly disastrous radical changes in the regulation of the co-ed, we must still ask whether it is desirable for the co-ed to be thrust into the world of more obscure rules and punishments without a similar training in self rather than paternal discipline that is generally regarded as essential to the education of the male youth.

## DAZE DREAMING

By I-know . . .

**RAT OF THE WEEK:** the lab rat who has progressed from the "wish-I-had-a-clothespin-on-my-nose" stage to "there's no place like the lab" and I do mean there's no-o place like the lab for...anlmule...Rhat Butler Bennett, the all-versatile, is custodian of all rats plus Joe Gamete, Dora the Dogfish, Pussy the Cat, besides one of the more ornamental fixtures, and night-and-day watchman of the sanctum sanctorum...So, to Ben, the Ratum Ratorum, we present plenty of cheese to sustain him during his studies...

On the other hand, Dave Sawyer works all day but never gets anything done...Johnny James protects timid little freshmen from earth worms...especially Barb...Ginny Yeomans gives a broad hint to the acid besmirched assistants by carving soap with the lab implements...Kasanova Kirwin can B A botanist...Sound effects man Ken Brownie and Jonesy laugh with Annie Amoeba and Clarence the Clam all day...

Muss-my-hair-and-call-me-Lovely and MontRosy Moses engage in sabotage and camouflage between onion slides and a red flag...Hilology lab uber alles...Dotty Dole fits in, and OUT especially...

Geologically speaking, there is plenty of rugged topography on the top floor of Carnegie in Mikelet Melody, Mickey Walker, the dizzy riveter, and Dick Fee, the pressure painter...They certainly stick to the heights and Chase Childs Woodard Avery day...Parklet (call me coachman) Perkins has yet to start his great geologic experiment...of "filling in the gap between his ears"...Bud Fisher and Netta Barrus know all the answers hope the young hopeful geologists, Irving Fisher and Anetta M. Barrus...

Mal Jewell (what a gem!) and Lennie are collecting science courses...He takes the chem and she takes the "bugs"...and it's only a mere 200 yards from Hedge to Carnegie...Spotlet Avery marches back and forth in military style...And as a warning to all lab rats and prospective lab rats (it is warm in the labs) Ruth Carey has perfected her experiment of dissolving mice in nitric acid...So, beware!

## Social Symphonies

Favorable skiing conditions, the first basketball game of the season, followed by a Chase Hall dance perhaps served as incentives for the coeds to remain on campus this week end since it is noticed that a comparatively small number sought entertainment elsewhere.

"Winnit" Hansen '41 accompanied her room-mate Dorothy Marston '42 to "Dot's" home in Portland. Ruthie Arenstrop '42 made a week end of it with Frank Jewett '39 at Bar Mills. Charlotte Dolloff '41 traveled to Orono, and Pussey Kendrick '43 to her home in Lincolnfield. Nancy Gould spent Sunday in Augusta. Saturday night Boots Fairchild '41 attended a concert in Portland.

As guests on campus this week end were Ruthie Nuckley's folks, Kay White of Westbrook visiting Peggy Soper '43, and Owen Wheeler '40.

Thera Bushnell '42, Barbara Moore '42, Helen Martin '42, and "Peg" White '41 had a birthday supper for Dottie Dole '41 at Milliken last week. Dottie was doubly fortunate in having a surprise birthday cake from her Cheney Chikens.

Monday night Chase House invited guests to an open house at the Women's Union.

## CLUB NOTES

The next meeting of La Petite Academie will be held Tuesday, Dec. 17, in the Rand reception room. The program is to be a Christmas party.

Because of the new basketball rule which states that the baskets should be farther out over the floor, yesterday's meeting of the Girls Basketball Club was concerned with the question of abiding with the new or the old rule. The meeting was held at 4:30 in the Rand Gym.

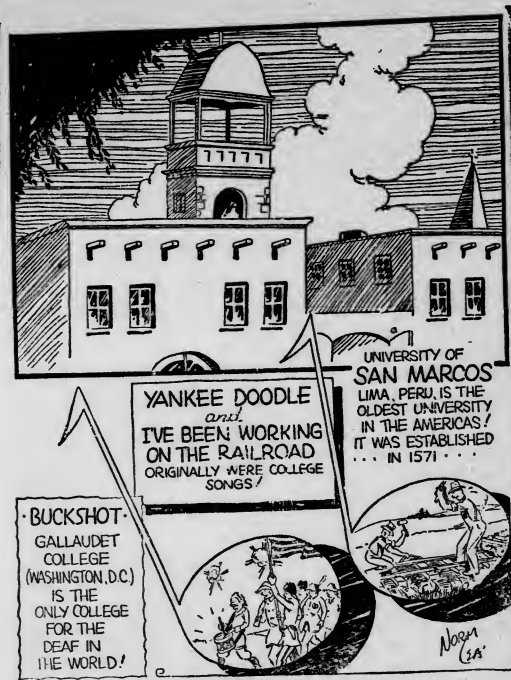
Last Sunday, the Newman Club members had Communion at the ten o'clock mass in St. Joseph's Church. Thursday, Dec. 12 at 6:45, the club will meet at the nurses' home of St. Mary's Hospital.

Virginia Genter '43 is in charge of the plans for the Christmas party of the Swimming Club to be held Thursday, Dec. 12. Guests will be invited.

A joint meeting of Healers and Robinson was held Monday, Dec. 9, at 7:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

Politics Club meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party at the Women's Union, Dec. 17.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



## Letters To The Editor

Stu G Member

Likes Coed Rules

To the Editor:

The STUDENT has reopened recently the age-old controversy of coeds' rules. So far, the point of view of both extremes has been presented. We feel that there is something to be said from the middle-of-the-road point of view. So here goes.

In the first place, we feel that the recency of the advent of women in higher educational circles has little to do with the necessity for women's rules. But there are several good reasons for them. For example, in how many homes is the advent of the female more recent than that of the male? And you'll have to admit that most homes allow fellows more freedom than the girls.

Bates And Home

Rule Similar

And speaking of home rule, when you come right down to basic issues, isn't the chief difference between the organization of rules at Bates and the regulations at home the fact that in one place they are written and in the other they are understood? If a girl here wants to go away for the week end, she goes to her Director and says, "I'm going to Boston for the week end; I'll stay at a friend's house overnight and be back on the one forty-five train Sunday night. May I have a per?" If a girl at home wants to go away for the week end she says to her Mother, "Mother, I'm going to Anne's for the week end; I think I'll get the late train home and be here about two o'clock. Will that be all right?" The mere fact that one person she talks to gives her written permission and the other says, "Yes, dear, have fun", does not change the status of her freedom one whit.

Compares Favorably With Other Colleges

There is another point where Bates compares quite favorably. That is the comparison between other colleges of a similar situation and Bates. It is true that most colleges give later Saturday night pers, and have later formalis; on the other hand, it is also true that at other colleges rules are

much more restricted and rigid. Ten o'clock every night with no later pers except once or twice a semester is much more the rule than the exception. Here upperclassmen have at least one ten-thirty and one eleven every week in addition to their Saturday night per. Instead of having to have only a general permission from home, imagine having to go through an ordeal similar to appearing before a court of appeals made up of the Director of residence, and the Dean of Women and your major professor in order to stay away from campus overnight! And even for the slightest permission having to have a special dispensation from the Dean of Women. Here we have rules, but these rules are easily modified dozens of times daily, which is another indication to us that we do have freedom.

Coed Set-up Really Duplication Of Society

To your suggestion that our system of rules is not preparing us adequately to meet real life situations, Gale replied, "The coed idea was to set up an artificial society of rules and law in college." We would like to point out that the aim of coed regulations is a society, but certainly not an artificial one, since every situation we meet in life is governed by law, furthermore, by written law. As a matter of fact, by the use of the honor system, which makes Bates unique among New England colleges, we are being trained to discipline ourselves even perhaps more than the laws we meet call for, since laws have policemen to enforce them. Here we have only our own integrity. This, again, indicates to us that we do have freedom of action.

We are glad that the STUDENT brought this problem to the fore where it can be discussed by the whole college, since it gives us, as coeds, an opportunity to tell the eds how we feel about our rules and since we feel that a great part of the controversy is caused by the fact that the eds really don't understand why we have rules.

Sincerely yours,

Dotty Dole '41 and Peg White '41.

## FROM THE NEWS

By Edmond Leonard '41

### GREEKS CRY "ON TO ROME"

The Greek army has been steadily driving the Italian troops back on all fronts in Albania. The fall of such Italian bases as Horitza and Argirocastro are devastating blows to Mussolini's campaign against the Greeks. Just what is the reason that the Greeks are having such phenomenal success against the supposedly superior Italian forces is a matter of much discussion. Two or three plausible reasons are poor Italian preparation for this particular campaign, a general lack of efficiency in the Italian commanding officers, the terrain is definitely not suited to the advantageous use of mechanized forces; then the Greek claim that a Greek can whip an Italian any day and they are doing a pretty good job of demonstrating the contention.

In order to put a stop to the Greek rout of the Italian troops the Fascist government has introduced a system of rapid turnover in the general staff. The last to be relieved of the command of troops in Albania is Marshal Badoglio of Ethiopian fame. He is succeeded by General Count Ugo Covallero, organizer of the blackshirt militia. It is rumored that the resignation of Marshal Badoglio may have repercussions in Italy to the extent that the ousting of foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Something drastic will have to take place in the Italian position in Albania pretty soon or the Greek cry of "On to Rome" will be nearing reality.

### MEXICAN GOOD WILL

Among the foreign representatives present at the inauguration of the president of the Republic of Mexico, Avial Comasbo, was Vice-President-elect Henry Wallace. Mr. Wallace reports that he found everything calm and peaceful within

### ALUMNI NOTES

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Marguerite Browne N' 41 to Raymond Drinkwater of Lincolnville, which took place at the bride's home in Searsport.

Recent information received at the Alumni office on graduates of last year shows that the teaching profession still holds a large number. Among those in this field are Bertha Bell at Bucksport High, Frances Clay at Strong, Ann Luella Cleveland who is teaching history and violin at Kents Hill, Eleanor Cooke at Brewster Academy, Wolfboro; N. H., and Geneva Fuller instructing government and biology at Rockport.

Among those working for insurance companies are Lynn Bussey with the Employers Liability at Boston, James Dunlap who is in the actuarial department of the John Hancock Co. in Boston and Priscilla Hall of the Liberty Mutual, also in Boston.

the confines of our southern neighbor. He made a fine impression upon the Mexican people when he spoke to them fluently in Spanish. Such visits upon the part of some of our officials can do much to build up an attitude of good will in this hemisphere. The value of such good will is apparently known in Washington and there is reason to believe that steps will be taken by the administration in this direction.

### ENGLAND REFUSES TO ASK FOR PEACE

The House of Commons rejected a resolution to ask Germany for peace conditions by vote of 374-4. This is rather significant when the fact is considered that England has been taking a terrific pounding from Hitler's air force and yet their morale is still very high.

England apparently feels she is in a better position now than she was last summer. However, the fact remains that the Nazi submarines are doing a noteworthy piece of work on England's merchant marine, and also is doing extensive damage by bombing raids.

Whether or not England's position is as favorable as Mr. Churchill would like to make us believe is purely a matter of speculation for the most part.

Mr. Kennedy, the former ambassador to the British Court, points a rather dark picture of England. Which of these two men knows more about that of which they speak is obvious, but it is also obvious that Mr. Kennedy is under no obligation to paint a picture other than the one he has seen.

### BATTLE LOOMS IN CONGRESS

A great battle looms in Congress over the extension of aid to Great Britain in the form of loans and other material aids. The isolationist bloc in Congress will fight any such proposal with all the forces that it can muster but since the president returned to office upon the promise of extended aid to Britain short of war there is reason to believe that, although the battle may be long and bitter, that Congress will favor additional aid to Great Britain in the form of loans.

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# Varsity Hoopmen Leave Today For "Southern Trip"

## Each To Take Twelve Players

The Bates basketball team will embark on its annual "southern trip" today. They will face on successive days Boston University, Providence College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The team will be managed by Coach Mansfield and his assistants. The team will be managed by Coach Mansfield and his assistants. The team will be managed by Coach Mansfield and his assistants.

On Thursday, the 12th, Bates will leave for Boston University. B. U. for whom they had top-notch basketball players has had this year's outfit, according to all reports, will prove no exception. Several lettermen are returning to play for the Bostonians. Among them is center Wally Williams, who also plays football. It was Williams who in the closing moments of last year's fray with the Bobcats was fouled and with B. U. two points behind, the campus cagers, tipped one of two attempted foul shots into the basket. Thus it was that the Garnet claimed a one-point victory last night in the typical "Bates heart-breaker" method in reverse. B. U. will be returning to give the Cat her first defeat of the season, and help her to a spoonful of sweet revenge.

This game disposed with, the boys will travel to Rhode Island on Friday to play Providence College. The Rhode Island college is a new experience to the basketballers and schedule designers, and thus it is that the Providence game is entirely new to the Garnet. There are rumors that the boys to the south play the game with great attitude, however. And it is known that the Rhode Island team is tough opposition as evidenced by the phenomenal success of Rhode Island State, Brown, and this same Providence College.

To wind up the festivities of their trip, Saturday night will find the Garnet at the courts of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Worcester Poly has four of last year's regulars available. Worcester had a wonderful season last year and received only two or three set-backs to stain their otherwise clean record. One of these set-backs came at the hands of the Bates basketball shooters, who whipped the Massachusetts schoolboys in a one-on-one. This year's club will be seeking to even up that score and will be aided by a galaxy of sophomore reserves, who merely observed last season's struggle.

For the trip Coach Mansfield revealed. (Continued on page four)

## SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

We want to add our wish of good luck to Buck Spinks in his new position in the army. We certainly hope that when we don the khaki that our commanding officer is someone like Buck. Bates' loss is the army's gain.

Our senior sports celebrity this week is Edward "Red" Raftery, that sorcerer basketball player who tossed in four hoopers in less than two minutes against Hartwick last Saturday night. We find it difficult to be journalistically impersonal in our treatment of Red, since him and us live next door to each other in that beautiful and prosperous little Indian village down in Connecticut. (I mean, Naugatuck.) Yes, we more or less grew up together, which may partially account for the fact that neither of us is completely "grown-up."

Red was born in Naugatuck way back in 1920. No, he's not "draftable" yet. He learned the fundamentals of basketball at the local high school. Incidentally, he graduated in 1937. At Bates his athletic activities have been confined to basketball. He's been a varsity courtster and letter winner since his sophomore year. He is also a letter winner in his studies—most of the letters being "A's". Red is a con-

## Mansfield And Guests Meet Sports Celebrities At N. Y. Game

By Norman J. Boyan '43

A week ago last Saturday, Nov. 20, about 5:30, five men left for New York City from the Hotel Buckminster in Boston to attend the New York Giant and Brooklyn Dodger football game to be played the next day at the Polo Grounds in New York. The contingent included four Bates students, Art Belliveau, Noah Edminster, Al Topham, three senior football players and Roy Fairfield, sophomore manager and trainer, and also the Bates varsity football coach, Wendell D. Mansfield.

They had come together at the Buckminster after the B.C.-Holy Cross game which had been played that afternoon. Driving all the way to New York through snow and rain, the group reached New York about 1:00 in the morning, and for awhile the coach pointed out some of the spots of interest to them along the Great White Way. The bright lights made it seem just like day to them even though it was in the middle of the night. Two of the boys, Art Belliveau and Noah Edminster had never been to the big city before, so they especially enjoyed the spectacle.

After touring for awhile, they stopped for the remainder of the night at the Hotel Plymouth, located on West 49th street, finally getting to bed about 3:00 in the morning. They got up about 8 the next day, and spent quite awhile touring through famous Chinatown, the Bowery, parts of Brooklyn, and Grand Central Station. After this they went to the RCA building at Radio City and looked over some of the broadcasting stations.

Boys See Dodgers Beat Giants 14-6  
Finishing the tour, Manny took them to meet Steve Owen, head football coach of the New York Giant professional football team, and he also introduced them to some of the players, Jim Poole, "Tuffy" Leemans, Eddie Miller, and Ward Cuff among others. Owen went with them in Manny's car to the Polo Grounds, and here the boys visited the Giants' club room, which is also used during the baseball season by the New York Giant baseball team. They met Ned Irish, the man who started and made such a wonderful season of intercollegiate baseball at the New York Madison Square

## Bobcats Defeat Redskins 36-25

Rallying in the last half after trailing by two points at the end of the first session, the Bates Bobcats trounced a weary Hartwick five 36-25 in the opening game of the Garnet court season.

The visitors, who were playing their fourth game in as many nights on the road, showed the effects of their long trip and had none of the snap and drive which characterized last year's team from the Oneonta, N. Y., school.

The Bobcats had many of the defects common to a team playing their first game. The passing was wild, the shooting, except for a spurt in the second half, was poor, and the team showed the need for more coordination. As the season goes on the Garnet will no doubt remedy these errors.

### Indians Had Lost To Colby

The visitors, beaten the night before by Colby at Waterville, stepped out to an early lead on the strength of the work of Schleup, a guard, and Casey, their very vociferous forward. The former netted two field goals and a foul shot, while Casey converted five foul tries in the six chances he received. Martuscello dropped in the remaining two points on a short shot. For the home team Webster, Gorman, and Boyan were the scorers. The long, lanky Webster netted a couple of foul chances, Gorman added a brace of double deckers, and Boyan had one single pointer and one push up shot. King added the remaining point on a foul shot shortly before the half ended.

The Blue and White ran their lead to 14-10 at the start of the last half on a set shot by Martuscello, but at this point the Bobcats hit their stride and went into the lead where they stayed for the rest of the struggle. Planagan brought the score to 14-11 with a foul shot, Witly and Webster sunk field goals in rapid succession to give the Garnet a 15-14 lead. This was increased to 18-14 a minute later when Harry Gorman added three markers on a two-pointer and a free throw. Free throws by Raymond and Josselyn for Bates and by Schleup and Martuscello for the Indians ran the count to 20-16. After Clune and Webster had traded field goals, Red Raftery went on a scoring spree, dropping eight points through the strings in less than two minutes. When Raftery was finished Don Webster took over and put the ball through the hoop three times in rapid succession, to give the winners a comfortable lead which they easily held until the final buzzer sounded.

### Webster, Raftery Gorman, High Scorers

For the Garnet who soon go on an extended road trip the work of Don Webster, who took the scoring honors for the night, was outstanding along with that of Co-Captain Harry Gorman. The scoring spree which Raftery went on also bodes no good for the future opposition.

For the road weary Redskins from New York, Casey scored nine points and played a good floor game.

Garden Court. Since it was time for lunch, the boys ate at the Concourse-Plaza Hotel overlooking the Yankee Stadium. All of the Bates visitors were more or less astounded by the large size of the two ball parks in New York City, even when they were compared to the stadiums in Boston town.

After lunch the boys went to see the game between the Dodgers and the Giants, which the Dodgers won by a 14-6 score. According to all reports (including that of the Bates contingent) Ace Parker of the Brooklyn team was the margin between defeat and win. It happened that it was Mel Hein Day at the Polo Grounds, and the Bates boys saw Mayor LaGuardia present Mel Hein with an auto and Jim Farley present him with a trophy symbolizing his outstanding play and sportsmanship in the many years that he has been playing professional football. They also saw Sonja Henie (Continued on page four)

## Spinks Leaves Campus For Active Army Duty

By Robert Scott '43

In the fall of 1929 an article appeared in the Bates STUDENT to the effect that a certain Leslie Spinks had made his appearance at Bates College with the coming of Dave Morey, predecessor of our present football coach, Wendell Mansfield. Now it has become necessary to write another article bidding farewell to Buck who will have left us by the time you read this paper. Bates College had reason to be heartened by the coming of Coach Spinks; now Bates has equal reason to be saddened by his departure.

Buck Spinks came to us, as was stated before, in the fall of '29. His official capacity was that of coach of freshman football and physical education assistant. Buck has coached frosh football and all intramural basketball. That he made basketball a success and a popular sport is well known to all of us. Buck's teams have been noted for their last minute one, two, or three point losses, the games were that close. Buck has introduced his famous "drive" into the game with a large measure of success as can be seen from the records of his basketball teams. His ability to understand the men on his squad and get the most from them has made his teams really worthwhile units to watch. Last Saturday's victory over Hartwick was "just grand", said Buck. A better parting gift could not have been given.

Hygiene has also been one of Coach Spinks' many duties. How well he understands the boys and their many problems! That hygiene course is one in which the typical bewildered freshman really feels at home. The cooperative attitude of the instructor had more than a little to do in making it so. Helpful and friendly advice—never failed to come in the soft Southern drawl for which Buck is famous. The man who attempts to take Mr. Spinks' place will have a tough assignment.

As all know, Buck's new job is with the U. S. Army in its defense preparedness program. Mr. Spinks holds the commission of Captain in the Field Artillery Reserve. Now that the nation has launched itself on the new program of military service, it has become necessary to call many reserve officers back into the active ranks to help with the training of draftees. It was Buck's lot to be one of those to be called into active duty. He will be located at Camp Edwards in Falmouth with the co-area service command. The work will probably be either clerical or reception work. Buck will be right in his element in making the new recruits feel at home in their strange surroundings. His term of service is for one year, from Dec. 9, 1940, until Dec. 8, 1941. Perhaps that will be the extent of the job, perhaps it won't.



Leslie Spinks

## Frosh Hoopsters Show Up Well In Practice

After three weeks of rudimentary practice, the freshman hoop candidates have grown from a green, divided group of players to an outfit which shows signs of possessing potential power. However, the squad is still somewhat green and unorganized as a playing team.

Having been with the freshmen for only a week, Coach Mansfield has not as yet decided who the possible members of the first team are. Everyone seems to have an equal chance for a position on the starting line-up.

Among those who have had previous playing experience are two freshmen who should go far on the basketball court. George Silverman, former Norwich, Conn., star, seems to have the position as starting center in his grasp. George has been exhibiting a classy brand of ball during the weeks of practice. Being tall of stature, he should prove to be a valuable man under the basket "Sub" Stantial, captain of the '40 Lawrence Academy court team, seems to be a very promising forward. Stantial possesses an accurate eye which is equally as effective under or away from the basket.

Arnold Card and Dean Hoyt are also likely first string starters. Card has shown great speed in carrying the ball down the floor and to the basket. He is exhibiting unusual ability in sinking baskets while dribbling at full speed. Hoyt shows signs of becoming a fine defense man.

Other promising freshmen are Dave Haines, Ed Gibson, Normie Temple, and Cy Finnegan. All of these boys (Continued on page four)

## Indoor Track Teams Face Stiff Schedule

Faced with a stiff schedule which includes meets with Bowdoin, Colby and Maine, the Bates varsity and freshman track teams have begun their workouts in the cage. Coach Thompson expects to have a fairly well balanced squad with no particular department outstanding. Nearly every event has men with some experience.

Bob McLauthlin and Warren Drury, who were leaders in cross-country, are expected to carry the burden in the longer races, notably the mile and two mile. Gordon Corbett and Graham Borden also plan to run the two mile while Dave Nickerson, Elden Boothby and "Ike" Mabee will probably concentrate upon the 600 and 1000 yard runs.

In the field events John Sigsbee and George Parmenter lead in the weights. "Tiny" Boothby, an excellent potential weight man is out for track this year. In addition to "Tiny", Coach Ray has Benny Matzilevitch, Bill Sterling, and Bill Barr who will attempt to dislodge the two veterans.

Tom Winston and Norm Tufts will participate in the high jump and the hurdles. Don Webster plans to take time from basketball to compete in the meets. He holds the college high jump record of 6 ft. 1 1/2 in. Ken Lyford, star of last year's freshman team, will hold his own in the broad jump. Last season he did over 20 feet consistently. "Tommy" Thompson, Cal Gates, Charlie Howarth, and Charlie Hamlin will compete in the dashes.

The hard-luck man, Joe Shannon, is going to make one more effort. As a freshman he showed great possibilities. But no less than four serious injuries and illnesses retarded his performances. Joe will confine himself to the 40 yard dash.

Of the freshman team very little is known. Art Higgins and Bert Smith, aided by John Dyer, Bill Crean, and Ray Meader, all of cross-country, will vie for honors in the mile run. Hal Hoskins, Don Roberts, "Speed" Berman, "Kelly" Hamblin, and Phil Goodrich comprise the dashes and shorter runs. Bruce Park appears as excellent material in the high jump, as does Steve Bartlett in the broad jump.

The weight division is well fortified by "Pete" Hemmenway, Jack Shea, a husky from football, and Cliff Larrabee. They will be aided and abetted by Dave Kelley, Jack Cole, Don Burnhoe, "Mike" Touloumtzis, and Cal Ferren.

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Wed. and Thurs. - Dec. 11 and 12  
"Dancing in a Dime" with Grace McDonald, Robert Paige and Eddie Quillan.  
"No Time for Comedy" with James Stewart and Rosalind Russell.  
Fri. and Sat. - Dec. 13 and 14  
"Men Against the Sky" with Richard Dix, Edmund Lowe and Wendy Barrie.

## Higgins Quintet Rallies To Take 41-30 Win

A smooth passing and speedy Higgins Classical quintet after trailing for three periods finally put on a last period spurt which netted them a 41-30 victory over the Bates jayvees last Saturday night. Wilcox and Osgood were the outstanding offensive threats of the visitors while Al Wight chalked up eight points for the jayvees.

## Southern Trip

(Continued from page three)  
ed early this week that he would take "twelve players, a manager and myself". Those who played in the initial fray of the Garnet as they whipped Hartwick will, without any doubt, be in attendance turning in fine performances for themselves. Harry Gorman, whose fine floor work in last Saturday's battle received a five star rating from most sports writers, will start tomorrow evening with Red Raftery, high point man of last season, at the forward posts. Don Webster, who was the only Garnet scorer to enter the double figures in last Saturday's battle, and this by way of a second half spurt, will be in there at the center post. Perhaps the discovery of the year is Tom Flanagan, a guard, who played on the jayvees last season. Tom played longer time than any other player last Saturday evening and his performance was meritorious. Tom and Co-Captain Bud Witty will open the show tomorrow evening playing the guard roles. Witty's knee injury which some suspected before the opening of the season would slow him down has, however, had no harmful effects on the Bates senior guard.

Coach Mansfield has been working this week to improve the faulty passing of the Garnet that was one of the sad spots of the first half of last Saturday's encounter. In this "southern" trip, he will send his boys on to the floor to play a "fast break" game. The boys, who won last Saturday's game as a gift to Ex-Coach Spinks, will try to equal last year's performance for the man of the army—who will look in on their Boston battles.

## Frosh Basketball

(Continued from page three)  
have had previous playing experience and handle themselves very competently on the floor. Any of them could fill a starting position with capability. Dan Boothby and "J. L." Lewis are two inexperienced freshmen who show possibilities.

Recent additions to the squad are Walt Deering, Joey Larochelle, and Tom Young. All three of these boys seem to be capable ball handlers. None of them can be overlooked in picking a starting five. Larochelle and Deering are out of practice at present because of minor injuries. A week should see them practicing at the Alumni Gymnasium.

## Jr.-Sr. Speakers Compete Jan. 9

Preliminaries for the annual junior-senior prize speaking are scheduled for the Music Room, Thursday, Jan. 9, when contestants will each deliver an eight-minute original speech.

Those interested in competing are asked to notify either Prof. Quimby or Prof. Berkelman.

## Aces Consider CAA Advanced Training

A meeting to consider the possibility of inaugurating a secondary flight training program here to augment the primary course now in its second year was held Friday in the office of Edward M. Powell, director of public relations and coordinator of the flight program here.

Henry Dingley, head of the Lewiston-Auburn Air Transport Co., appeared to tell those present who had passed or who are now taking the primary course about the main features of the projected secondary course. It will involve 126 hours of ground school and 40 to 50 hours of actual flight in high powered ships, he said.

Mr. Powell stated that, in view of the need for pilots by the government and the state of national emergency, and the relatively great amount of time the advanced course will take away from studies, that the administration might offer some academic credit to those taking the course.

Several of the present student trainees, including Richard Thompson '41, John Prokop '41, Richard Fee '43, Leo Mulhearn '41, Arthur Fontaine '43 and Burton Knust '43, have by this time advanced to the first major position in the primary course, that of soloing.

## Prof. Bertocci Reveals Birth Of Son, Philip

Professor and Mrs. Angelo P. Bertocci of the French Department announced Wednesday the birth of a son, who has been named Philip Anton Bertocci.

## New York Trip

(Continued from page three)  
(through binoculars), wife of Dan Topping, owner of the Dodge team, and movie and ice-skating star. Sitting in the next section to the fellows, were some of the well-known coaches of the East, among them Lou Little of Columbia, and Manny pointed them out. One of the most impressive sights, according to the fellows, was the almost perfect silence of the 60,000 standing people while the band played the "Star-Spangled Banner".

## Marvel At Great Size Of Players

The game was good, hard, and clean, and very interesting to the boys even though the team for which they were rooting lost the battle. The fellows, especially Topham and Edminster, marvelled at the tremendous size of the teams that were playing. All during the fray, Al would say to Ed, "You hold them, and I'll hit them".

Right after the game the group left for Maine, stopping in Boston to pick up Mrs. Mansfield, and reaching Lewiston about 3:30 in the morning.

Although Belliveau, Edminster, and Fairfield were the ones who were elected to be the guests of the coach on the trip, Topham decided to go along on his own hook. Every one of them really enjoyed the whole affair, not only because of the pleasant time that they had, but also because of their meeting such celebrities of the sporting world as Steve Owen, and some of the other Giant players.

## Vocational Speaker Addresses Seniors

Dana Cotton of Augusta, Vocational Guidance Director of the Maine Department of Education spoke to a group of students in the Music Room at Chase Hall last Friday evening.

Mr. Cotton stated that in choosing a vocation it was necessary for the individual to analyze his abilities, interests, and aptitudes in a sincere and impartial manner. He continued that the prospective job-holder should familiarize himself with all the details of the particular profession he may have chosen.

Mr. Cotton also stressed the need for correct and outstanding letters of application and the need for a businesslike, neat appearance. It is not unusual he said that the average college senior is indefinite in his choice of vocation and that it does no harm to experiment provided the period of experimentation does not become aimless.

In the questioning period which followed he pointed out the opportunities offered to college men in the field of military service. After the general questioning period several stayed to consult Mr. Cotton on individual problems.

## Wesleyan Panel Treats Pan-American Policy

Two visiting debaters from Wesleyan University on a debate tour of Northern New England participated in a panel discussion of Pan-American policy Thursday afternoon in the Music Room.

David Nichols '42 presided over the panel which included David Jennings '41, presenting the isolationist viewpoint; David Kahn '42, favoring "power politics"; Chadwick Reed, Wesleyan, urging a military alliance for defense; and Richard Palmer, Wesleyan, proposing complete political union.

Paul Quimby '42 was the manager in charge of arrangements for the panel discussion.

## Bertocci Writes Review Of Lin Yutang's Sketches

A review by Peter A. Bertocci, of Lin Yutang's "With Love and Irony", recently appeared in the Boston Evening Transcript. Fundamental to the philosophy of these sketches Dr. Bertocci finds a love of life "below the level of logical criticism and intellectual formulations". Yutang distrusts logic, and insists upon sensing and feeling life to its utmost! He loves America, on the one hand, for the "break" it gives to children, women, and the common man, but hates its frustration efficiency and continued rush through which it accomplishes nothing.

## Stu-G Entertains Freshman Women At Coffee Sunday

Sunday afternoon the first freshman girls' coffee was held at the Women's Union. Prof. and Mrs. Fred Knapp and Prof. and Mrs. George Ramsdell were guests at dinner and at the coffee. Marguerite Mendall '41 was in charge of the affair and those serving were Barbara Barsantee, Frances Harlow, and Elaine Hymphrey, all of '42. This was one of a series of coffees given by the Women's Student Government for the girls of all classes.

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# The Bates Student

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1940

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## Freshmen Name Davis As Class President

### Seniors Choose Marilyn Miller Class Secretary

Walter Davis was chosen president of the freshman class at the class election held Friday morning after Christmas. At the same time, the senior class elected Marilyn Miller as secretary to replace the vacancy caused when Barbara N'ei did not return to college.

Other freshman officers selected were vice-president, Ruth Parkhurst; secretary, Barbara Boothby; and treasurer, Dean Hoyt. The men named Lewis Telow as their representative to the Student Council.

President John Haskell of the Student Council conducted the freshman meeting, while Arthur Belliveau, president of the senior class, conducted that meeting.

### Stu-G Speaker Will Discuss Personality

Miss Elizabeth Osborne of New York City will speak on "Personality" at the Student Government assembly Friday, Jan. 10. Miss Osborne will be on campus Thursday and Friday to discuss problems of personality with the women students.

Miss Osborne has for the last six years been working with college girls at various universities and schools and widely different parts of the country. She is herself a Mt. Holyoke graduate. She has been a consultant in New York City to whom women came for help in understanding their assets and liabilities.

The program for her two-day visit is as follows.

On Thursday night she will speak informally in the dining room between courses and on Friday morning will speak at the assembly. Also on Friday she will hold conferences with small groups. A list of those comprising these groups will be posted later. To arouse interest and present questions for discussion, Social Usage tests have been passed out to each girl who may find out places for improvement through them.

### Faculty Round Table Schedules Xmas Party

The Faculty Round table has scheduled its annual Christmas party for Thursday, Dec. 19, at 8 in Chase Hall. The program committee includes Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, Mrs. William Sawyer, Mrs. Norman Ross, Prof. Anders Myhrman, and Mr. Seldon Crafts. The hosts include Prof. and Mrs. George Randall, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Mabey, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Miss Isabel Eaton, and Miss Rebecca Baker.

## Seek Contributions For War Sufferers

Bates Faculty Women have caught the contagion of the "Bundles for Britain" idea this fall, it seems, having already packed and sent several such bundles.

The invitation to contribute is now extended to the student body of the College, and an appeal is issued for old woolen coats or sweaters or socks from the men; from the women their ex-skirts, jackets, caps or blouses. It is believed that no robbery is involved—only fair exchange between the student and Santa, who will undoubtedly replace these items soon anyhow.

All feminine apparel can be left at the home of Mrs. R. A. F. MacDonald by Wednesday noon; masculine accessories at the home of Mrs. W. A. Lawrence.

## Co-Eds May Attend Off-Campus Dances

Gale Rice, president of Student Government announced last week that the "no dancing" rule for girls had been changed to read as follows:

"Women of Bates College may be allowed to dance at specially approved off-campus dances (or places) providing (1) they have permission from home for such dancing filed with the Director of Residences; (2) they secure permission from said Director; (3) they are escorted by Bates men or other approved escorts; and (4) the places and occasions are approved by the Director.

"Approved places will be subject to change at any time". Addenda to the rule are that the foregoing permission is to be on trial for the current year. Also it is designated to cover individual requests only and does not apply to organized college groups. As heretofore, all dances sponsored by organized college groups are to be held on the campus. Permission for house parties are to be obtained from dormitory directors.

This rule representing the attempt of Student Government to liberalize the Blue Book code of laws was passed through joint action of the Student Government Board, the Board of Trustees, and the Administration.

## Student Government Plans Coffee For Senior Women

Student Government has announced that a coffee is scheduled for the senior girls on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 12. Marguerite Mendall '41 is chairman of the committee. Faculty members will be invited to attend the affair, the third in a series of coffees given by the Student Government Association.

# Will Durant Lectures In Chapel January 13

## Sutcliffe Describes "Yank At Oxford"

Denham Sutcliffe '37, who was at Oxford under a Rhodes Scholarship for more than two years has been in Lewiston yesterday and today for a short visit with old acquaintances. 'Dennie' who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Bertocci, spoke in Chapel this morning and also at a meeting of the High Street Congregational Church Men's Club last evening.

He is now on leave of absence from Oxford and is studying at the Widener Library at Harvard under a grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

Mr. Sutcliffe's Chapel talk presented an intimate picture of the life of a "Yank at Oxford". He contrasted the dreary picture of breakfast time in his college hall with the magnificent ceremony which attends dinner. He said that breakfast was regarded as so much of an ordeal that it could be used as a legitimate excuse for cutting Chapel.

He described also the Oxford custom of double doors on study rooms. When the heavy outer door, or "oak", is closed, strict rules prevent anyone from disturbing the studious occupant of the room.

## Paeff Models Head At Chapel Lecture

"In regarding one's subject, one must conceive the whole mass, not its details. The task of the sculptor is not to create the eyes, the nose, or the mouth, as individual features, but to see the whole circumference and to mold the lines with proper relationship to one another." Thus Miss Bashka Paeff, internationally known sculptress, explained the essence of the theory of modeling in her lecture-demonstration last evening in the College Chapel.

Miss Paeff's model last night was Morgan Porteous '41, who consented to sit in a raised chair before

(Continued on page four)

## Plan New Features For Carol Singing

The annual all-College carol sing will be held in the Chapel Thursday from 9 to 9:45 p. m., Director of Music Seldon T. Crafts announced yesterday. Other special features have been arranged for the affair, including a series of tableaux under the supervision of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer. Everyone is invited to come and sing.

## Future Flight Course Students Meet Wed.

A meeting of all men and women who plan to take advantage of next semester's primary flight course under the CAA, has been called for Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Public Relations Office. It is important that all who wish to take this elementary course make known their interest before the Christmas vacation.

The course, if offered as planned, will begin on Feb. 1. It is emphasized that no final commitments need be made at this time; the meeting is called only to learn the extent of interest among students.

## Varsity Club Initiations End With Get-Together

This evening's ceremonies of the Varsity Club will ring down the curtain on two days of frolics and performing by the 17 new neophytes of the club. The committee in charge of the exercises has invited the faculty lettermen to attend, including Monte Moore, Prof. Buschmann, Prof. Kendall, Prof. Quimby, and Coach Thompson.

The new members have been performing various stunts at the mercy of their so-called "masters". At one o'clock on both Monday and Tuesday theatrical performances were presented on the steps of Hathorn Hall. Meanwhile the neophytes have sought the older members as autograph hunters, and paddle evaders.

The Varsity club committee in charge of the exercises is John James '42, John Malone '42, John Sigsbee '42.

In addition to the list given as eligible in last week's STUDENT the following two members also joined the Varsity Club: John Haskell and Richard Lovelace. Both are seniors. John Dalkus did not accept the bid of the committee to join the organization.

## Pres. Witty Calls Open Meeting Of Clason Key

The Clason Key, undergraduate organization working toward the promotion of the College to prospective students, will hold an open meeting tomorrow at 1:00 p. m. in the Little Theatre, when President Erle Witty '41 will explain what students can do to aid the organization's work during the vacation.

President Witty has expressed the hope that present students will make an effort to see those high and preparatory students in their districts who have evidenced an interest in the College.

## Noted Philosopher To Discuss "Does Man Progress?"

On Monday, Jan. 13, at 8:00 p. m., Dr. Will Durant will speak at the Bates Chapel. His subject will be "Does Man Progress?" This is to be one of the series of Chase Lectures under the management of Professor August Buschmann.

Dr. Durant, who is regarded as America's greatest philosopher and historian, is a world-famous lecturer and author. Among his works, which established him as one of "the most authentic successors to Voltaire, are "The Story of Philosophy", "The Life of Greece", "Our Oriental Heritage", etc. He is unexcelled in the ability to make difficult subjects intelligible to popular audiences.

The subject, "Does Man Progress?" is a discussion of the most difficult problem in contemporary thought.

Dr. Durant's lecture has been received as one of the finest of its kind throughout the country.

## Eleven To Receive Intramural Awards

Featured by the awarding of certificates to the members of the undefeated Off-Campus touch football team, the next Men's Assembly is scheduled for the Little Theatre on Friday morning, Jan. 10. In addition, John Haskell, president of the Student Council, will outline some of the work now being done by the Council, and open the meeting to any suggestions about campus problems.

Walter Driscoll '42, director of intramural athletics, will explain the scope of the inter-dorm competition during the winter, pointing out that each dorm will be represented by basketball, hockey, handball, and volleyball teams. In addition, any other sport which promises to create enough interest to warrant the formation of teams will be announced by the intramural organization.

The eleven members of the champion Off-Campus team each are to receive attractive certificates, signed by the intramural committee — Driscoll, Ernest M. Moore, representing the Athletic Office, and John James '42, from the Student Council.

The team was captained by Donald Webster '41, and the other members include John Anderson '41, Carl Baker '42, John Draper '42, Joseph Howard '42, William Lever '41, Carl Monk '43, Robert Parent '42, Daniel Sullivan '41, Laurier Tardiff '43, and Richard Thompson '41.

# The BATES STUDENT

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## The Star In The East

The world certainly doesn't present a happy picture at this holiday season of the year, at least for the person disposed to look upon it with a realistic view. The artist whose work you see portrayed opposite this column, undoubtedly with the college trade in mind, has depicted the one brilliant, clear hope in the reign of war, pestilence and famine as the force of education and enlightenment. The star shines brightly upon a gloomy world, beckoning to it as the star of Bethlehem called the lowly shepherds a couple of thousand years ago.

If the world may be taken at its face value, the rise of education apparently hasn't done much good. It doesn't seem to have taught men how to live together in any kind of harmony.

However, the facilities of education are there, all the world has to do is to take advantage of them. The place of education in the scheme of things is clear.

The world being composed of an exterior, material realm, and an inner realm of minds constantly striving to adjust themselves to the material outer world, the place of education is quite clear. It is to develop the mind in such a way that it can most effectively adjust the person to that physical world. Through the ages many methods of correlation between the two have been developed and expounded.

Well, we in our humble capacity, venture to urge upon you what we believe to be the most effective weapon of adjustment that can be offered—the ability to think clearly, as unemotionally as humanly possible. To objectively see a situation with its various ramifications, and on the basis of your rational convictions, present it as it is.

Emerson, in "The American Scholar" probably put as concisely and as effectively as it is possible to do, the duty of the educated man. He said: "Let him not quit his belief that a popgun is a popgun, though the ancient and honorable of the earth affirm it to be the crack of doom."

It is indeed difficult for the scholar to do this today. Reason is far from being a popular method of thinking, when its conclusions do not conform to those of the emotions. When the world is crying war, it is hard to advance a rational method. But we urge again, it is the duty of the scholar to continue to foster that rational method, even in the face of the opposition of "the ancient and honorable of the earth." Don't fail to call a popgun a popgun, if it be so. Sooner or later the brightness of that star will have an effect, if the striving goes on.

And so, with an unpardonably serious aspect to this page, we leave you to go home for Christmas. It should be a time of happiness for us. For us, we believe, there is still hope.

## DAZE DREAMING

By I-know . . .

TARZANS OF THE WEEK: Twin-kle-toes Les Smith and nimble-heels Mickey Walker exhibiting their acrobacy by hanging by toe or tooth, by shimmying up and down the big cheney hill trees, stringing Xmas cheer in the form of colored lights on the ever-greens. Mickey insisted upon using a dead limb on the tippety top as a parking spot much to the dismay of the Cheney chickens, but he amply proved himself a featherweight and didn't fall. More excitement as Les also from the roost tried to lasso one of the workmen down below, or was it Ginny Yeomans walking by. So, to these great linemen, and we do mean spreaders of Xmas cheer, we bequeath all the porch lights to be strung around Mt. David for evening skiers. . . .

Yep, the Xmas spirits are with us, and we do mean you'd better be good, McDougall. Snow showers are both exhilarating and refreshing claims Schwerdt Morris who has had the experience. In fact, he has felt so good that he has been playing Santa Claus to the Rand Hall Infirmary. At the Limping Lamb's Hope (Tea Dance to you) Buffoon Mulhern spent his time wondering how long it took the town girls to paint all the thistles on the Xmas tree silver. . . .

Marilyn Miller is expecting a little Xmas cheer today in the form of a big package called Pom-Pom. Rand Hall girls are busy writing letters to Santa requesting: a portable telephone for Dody Carey. Television service between Wakfield, Ithaca, and Iowa. . . . no moons. . . . and an elevator, and we do mean there are four stories. . . .

Boys request: Ruthie Parkhurst in quintuplet time. . . . more mail for Charlie Howarth. . . . numerous fun for Joe Millerick. . . . and an escalator, and we do mean the geology lab is a long way up. . . .

## Lambda Alpha Tea Dance Features New Male Quartet

About 90 couples danced to the strains of the Bobcats on Friday afternoon in Chase Hall at the first tea dance of the year, sponsored by Lambda Alpha. Silver deer on blue backgrounds were the motif carried out on the programs and in the hall decorations, which also included silver trees. The highlight of the dance was the quartet of three M's and a T who offered two selections, "Stormy Weather" and "I'll Never Smile Again". The quartet included Joseph Millerick, John Morris, Irving Mabee, and Zaven Turadian.

### CLUB NOTES

Several clubs in keeping with the spirit of the season have planned Christmas parties. Tonight, the Christian Service Club will meet in the Union for a party, Lambda Alpha in the Town Room, and La Petite Academie in Rand Reception room. The German Club has scheduled its party for tomorrow night in the Women's Union.

### CHAPEL QUOTE

Saturday, Dec. 14—"It is my belief that through an intelligently administered vocational guidance program the selection of majors and the course of study for the next three years could be mapped out more efficiently than if left to the more or less haphazard decisions of the student himself, who oftentimes needs more assistance than he gets."—Richard H. Lovelace '41.

## Cartoonist's Christmas Card



## "Caste" Shows Genuine Attempt To Understand Human Emotions

By Leslie Warren '41

Time was turned back three-quarters of a century in the Little Theatre last Thursday and Friday nights, when the ladies and gentlemen of the Robinson Players presented "Caste", a nineteenth century drama, by Thomas William Robertson. Not only did the play itself give the impression, but the presence of frock-coated or stately gowned ushers, the litter of peanut husks and pop bottles on the floor and the voluminous program notes also supplied plenty of nineteenth century atmosphere.

Granting her the license she took with the play, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer succeeded admirably in providing the audience with plenty of "belly laughs" at the expense of Victorian dramatic tastes. The sentimentality, artificiality and over-romanticism of nineteenth century plays were taken for long and hilarious rides. The sinister asides, the statements addressed directly to the audience never failed to elicit appropriate responses of blessing and clapping. Those magnificent sweeping gestures and studied poses typical of melodrama, also provoked laughter.

But I do not want to give the impression that Robertson's play does not have its virtues. There is genuine humor in the characters of Sam Gertrige, gas-fitter superb and his warm-hearted but frivolous sweetheart, Polly, portrayed excellently by Mr. Charles Buck and Miss Constance Roy, veteran members of the company. Despite the obvious overdraw there is a real attempt to understand and sympathize with human characters, especially observed in the inebriate of a father (Monty Moses in real life), who nevertheless has some remnants of pride. And above all there is the non-too-deep but sincere grappling with the problem of social position. The entire cast gave faithful interpretations of character.

Characters Filled

Roles Excellently

Mr. Nickerson's portrayal of a first snobbish but later more democratic and unselfish Captain Baines, friend of George D'Alroy, solved a mystery which has perplexed the campus all fall. In driving that of his around he was only steeping himself in nineteenth century atmosphere.

Mr. Tuller, whose proud face smile was one of the high spots of the performance, played the Hon. George D'Alroy, "noble" and loving husband of little Esther.

And this little distraught, devoted wife and mother, who was nevertheless courageous in distress, was played by Miss Eleanor Davis, making a successful debut to the Little Theatre stage.

Another successful newcomer was Miss Shirley Hanbury, who portrayed the pompous, arrogant but finally relenting mother-in-law.

We have already mentioned the excellent acting of Miss Roy and Mr. Buck. Mr. Buck especially deserves credit for his portrayal of the old Sam, "gas-fitter, plumber, and so on." Mr. Malcolm Daggett filled well his post as "jack-of-all-trades" postman, valet, and milkman.

And the performance of Mr. Gertrige, playing the disgruntled, drunken yet pathetic old father, was very convincing.

The technical staff, under the direction of Jack Lloyd, must be commended. The set, especially in the second act was extremely well done and mainly to the efforts of Alan Sargent, Christine Williamson, and Frances Cooper.

The entertainment between acts, which consisted of singing several of the fashionable songs, featured Mickey Miller as song-leader and John Morris as accompanist.

(Continued on page four)

## Garnet Travels To Colby January 11

Bates hoopers will tangle with Colby at Waterville on Jan. 11. This will be the first for the Garnet since Christmas vacation.

Colby is boasting of the finest basketball team since the revival of that school a few years ago. Coach Al McCoy thinks that if his Mules can improve the scoring rate and still maintain their fine defensive record of last year, that Colby will prove a very tough outfit to trim.

Coach McCoy has a twelve man squad from which he will pick a starting quintet. All of these boys have basketballing experience, although two, Jimmy Lee and Johnny Lomac, are sophomores.

Captain Al Rimsoukas, who has proved a thorn in Bates' side during past years, leads the array of basketballers. Gil Peters, of high-jumping fame, Ray Flynn, and Ronnie Livingstone are other forwards pressing him for the scoring honors. Still another forward, Bob LaFleur, a football star, who has been injured thus far in the season, will probably be ready to play against the Bobcats.

The center position is amply taken care of by Jenny Lee, Young, and George Beach, while the guards are well fortified by Johnny Lomac, Orin Shroy, Cliff Came, and Hal Bubar. Bates should be at full strength for this tilt with Tommy Flanagan and Carl Monk fully recovered from their injuries, and eager for action.

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## Announces Intramural Basketball Schedule

Thirty inter-dorm basketball games highlight the 1941 intramural sports schedule, as announced recently by Director Walter Driscoll '42. Each dormitory plays each other dorm twice during the season, playing 10 games each.

Jan. 6 and Feb. 17—JB vs EP  
Jan. 9 and Feb. 20—ND vs OC  
Jan. 11 and Feb. 15—RW vs WP  
Jan. 11 and Feb. 22—OC vs EP  
Jan. 13 and Feb. 22—RW vs ND  
Jan. 16 and Feb. 24—JB vs WP  
Jan. 18 and Feb. 27—EP vs ND  
Jan. 18 and Mar. 1—OC vs RW  
Jan. 20 and Mar. 1—ND vs WP  
Jan. 23 and Mar. 3—EP vs RW  
Jan. 25 and Mar. 6—WP vs OC  
Jan. 25 and Mar. 8—JB vs RW  
Feb. 10 and Mar. 8—JB vs OC  
Feb. 13 and Mar. 10—EP vs WP  
Feb. 15 and Mar. 13—ND vs JB

Games on Tuesdays and Thursdays will start at 7:00 p. m.

Games on Saturdays will start at 3:00 and 4:00 p. m.

### First Week Handball

Jan. 17—OC vs EP; 3:30 p. m.  
Jan. 10—RW and WP; 3:30 p. m.

### Volleyball

Jan. 7—JB vs OC; 3:30 p. m.  
Jan. 10—EP vs WP; 3:30 p. m.

Hockey schedule will be arranged according to ice conditions. If possible hockey games will begin during the first week after Christmas vacation.

The remainder of the volleyball and handball schedules will be published in the STUDENT after vacation.

## O C To Name Winter Carnival Committees

With the annual Winter Carnival but a month and a half away, the Outing Club and the Winter Carnival Directors are already busy making plans for an interesting occasion. On Thursday night of this week the Outing Club will meet to appoint the committees that will be in charge of the various features during Carnival week. The directors of the Winter Carnival, Gale Rice '41 and Ralph Caswell '41, will meet some time this week to decide on the motif of the Carnival.

The official dates of the Carnival have not yet been announced, but as usual it will be held directly after the mid-year exams.

## New Freshman Coach Has Long Record With Schoolboy Teams

By Robert Scott '43

By way of getting a little information on our new coach I had a very pleasant chat with Mr. Newell the other day. Finding him a very easy and agreeable person to talk to, I had no trouble in learning his past experience as a coach, et al.

Mr. Newell is a graduate of Kents Hill where he played football, basketball, and baseball. From Kents Hill he went to the University of Maine, where he played basketball and baseball and was a track man with the Black Bears. Was captain of basketball in '23.

Another rather interesting bit of information is that Mr. Newell was prominent in athletics across the water during the World War. He was with the Second Army Air Corps with the rank of chauffeur. This doesn't mean that he pushed a hack around the battlefield, but the rank of chauffeur is a rank such as that of corporal or lieutenant. Coach Newell participated in the AEF basketball championships in Paris, France, in 1919. In fact, he holds a medal for Divisional Athletics, a medal which relatively few veterans hold. I was interested to learn that Mr. Newell has been all over the section of France where most of the late fighting between Germany and France took place. He has also been over most of England and Scotland.

As for the coach's past experience, he's been in the game about fourteen years. He was a coach at David Prouty High in Spencer, Mass., for three years. From David Prouty he came to Waterville Senior High to be Athletic Director and coach for seven years. Auburn's Edward Little claimed Mr. Newell as a teacher-coach for another three years. So, we can easily see that Bates has a man who knows the ins and outs of the coaching game forwards and backwards.

Coach Newell has not been satisfied to sit back and let the business of athletics come to him. He has attended several summer sessions for coaches as well as teachers. He has spent two summers at his Alma Mater, the U. of Maine, and one each at Springfield, Bucknell, and Colby. Besides learning more about the science of coaching, he has taken courses in the all-important first-aid so vital for a good coach to know. A man who really understands this phase of athletic direction is a valuable asset to any coaching staff, Mr. Newell is just such a man.

Coach Newell has been secured as a substitute for Buck Spinks to coach freshman basketball and baseball. I was interested in the coach's view on the new ruling that varsity baseball will no longer be open to freshmen. Mr. Newell feels that such a rule is a valuable one in keeping out tramp athletes as well as benefiting the players with an extra year's experience before playing with the varsity.

All in all I found Mr. Newell an interesting man to talk to and a man who looks to be a very competent and well-versed coach. Buck's place will be well filled.

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## WAA Winter Season Starts After Recess

The new winter season of the Women's Athletic Association gets underway after vacation. Among the sports offered will be skiing and ice skating, with the former being coached by the Ski Club. Credit may be obtained from four hours of skiing provided one does not wish instruction. Ice skating credit can be received for one-half an hour or more work.

Other sports include volleyball to be offered on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 4:30. The Basketball Club is holding tryouts today for all classes in Rand Gym at 4:30. Basketball will be offered for advanced students at 4:30, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and for the beginning students, at 4:30 on Thursdays.

Among Christmas parties held last week were those of the Modern Dance Club and the Swimming Club.

## Varsity Quintet Runs Into Three Setbacks

The Bates Bobcat five which set out on its annual New England trip a few days ago in an effort to bring home three victories, ran into three consecutive setbacks instead. Playing Boston U., Providence, and Worcester Poly on consecutive nights the Garnet courtiers were beaten 49-31; 45-22; and 39-37 respectively.

Against the B.U. five the Bobcats started out well and at the end of six minutes of play held a six point lead, but the Terriers drew even soon thereafter and went on to gain an edge which they never relinquished. The outstanding work of Brud Witly and Red King held the B.U. attack in check for the first part of the game, but as the game progressed the Terrier attack began to click and they steadily pulled ahead.

In the Providence game the Bobcats started behind and stayed there for the remainder of the game. Never able to organize their attack to any extent, the Garnet trailed by a 17-7 count at the close of the first half, and fell further behind as the game progressed.

The Bobcats dropped their third straight when they ran into a capable five from Worcester Poly. This game was close throughout and the Garnet narrowly missed snatching a victory from Worcester in the closing minutes. Red Raftery led the Mansfieldmen in this game, chalking up an even dozen points.

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## Sophomores Win Early Lead In Xmas Relays

Rolling over what little opposition was put up against them, the sophomores took an early lead in the annual interclass relays last Saturday afternoon in Alumni Gymnasium cage. As was expected, the sophomores, winning the two lap relays and placing second and third in the 40 yard dash, walked away with the running honors. Ken Lyford was high scorer for the sophs in taking top honors in the low hurdles, placing second in the 40 yard dash, and running the anchor leg on both relay teams.

John Sigbee, a junior, walked off with top scoring honors as he garnered 13 of the 16 junior points. Sigbee won the dash and the shot put, and placed second in the low hurdles.

The current standing is: Sophomores 24; Juniors 16; and Freshmen 14.

### Summary:

40 yard dash—1st, Sigbee (Jun); 2nd, Lyford (Soph); 3rd, Thompson (Soph); 4th, Card (Fresh). 4 4-5 sec.

45 yard low hurdles—1st, Lyford (Soph); 2nd, Sigbee (Jun); 3rd, Winston (Soph) 4th, Card (Fresh). 6 1-10.

One lap relay—1st, Sophomores Team A (Thompson, Gates, MacLauthlin, Lyford); 2nd, Freshman Team A; 3rd, Freshman Team B; 4th, Sophomore Team B, 1 min. 16 3-5 sec.

Two lap relay — 1st, Sophomores (Thompson, Gates, MacLauthlin, Lyford) 2nd, Freshman Team A; 3rd, Freshman Team B, 2 min. 45 2-5 sec.

12 lb shot put—1st, Sigbee (Jun); 2nd, Farmer (Jun); 3rd, Shea (Fresh); 4th, Willy (Soph), 49 ft. 1 in.

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"A Dispatch from Reuters" with Edward G. Robinson.

Wed and Thurs - Dec. 12-19

"Blondie Plays Cupid" with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lane.

"City for Conquest" with James Cagney and Ann Sheridan.

Fri and Sat - Dec. 20-21

"Dreaming Out Loud" with Lum 'n' Abner, Frances Langford.

**Don Webster Sets New Interclass Meet Record**

Donald Webster '41 set a new interclass meet high jump record of six feet yesterday in the second day of the annual Christmas relays. This mark does not equal Webster's state record of six feet one and one-half inches.

At the end of Monday's events, the sophomores led with 39½ points, followed by the freshmen with 24½ points; the juniors, 18 points; and the seniors trailing with 5 points.

**The summary:**

45 yard high hurdles, won by Winston '43, Tufts '43, Card '44, Park '44. Time 6 2-5 s.

High jump, won by Webster '41, Park '44, Winston '43, tie for third, Doe '44 and Tufts '43.

Three-lap relay, won by sophomores (Borden, Corbett, MacLauthlin, and Lyford); Team A, Freshmen; Juniors; and Team B, Freshmen.

**Local Alumnae Plan Xmas Tea At Women's Union**

The annual Lewiston and Auburn Alumnae Club Tea is scheduled for the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 23, according to an announcement by Mrs. Elton Fales, in charge of arrangements for the affair. This gathering is an annual event during the Christmas holiday, sponsored by local women who are graduates of the College.

The tea is planned for the Women's Union between the hours of 2:30 and 5.

sire to acquaint people with the opportunities offered by the sculptor's art. She expressed herself as being quite willing to discuss any of the finer points of technique with all those who were interested in sculpturing, and a number from the audience took advantage of the opportunity following the formal lecture.

She said that she was definitely opposed to most of the "isms" which seem to characterize modern art, feeling the classical is much to be preferred over the abstract schools. "There is too much beauty in the art of the Greek, Roman, and Renaissance periods to allow them to be neglected," she said.

**Friday Classes Attract Numerous**

Here we are watch-dogging again! Friday, being the day before a College vacation, is a no-cut day. If you don't believe us, look it up in your Blue Book. Said book will also inform you that the day of returning, Monday, January 6, is also to be devoid of cuts. The STUDENT, your weekly purveyor of all the news, issues its next edition on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

**Rev. J. M. Gilbert Speaks At Christmas Service**

The annual Christmas Vesper Service, sponsored by the Bates Christian Association and the Musical Departments of the college, was held Sunday afternoon in the Chapel.

The program opened with an organ prelude played by Paul Wright '41. The Choral Society rendered several Christmas anthems, among them an ancient Russian carol, "Holy Angels Singing", Bach's "Break Forth", and a Portuguese favorite, "Little Jesu of Braga".

John Marsh '43, baritone, sang "The Hush of Night Has Fallen", and in a duet with Genevieve Stephenson '43 on "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night".

Reverend John M. Gilbert gave the Christmas Meditation on the subject, "Power of Peace". Dr. Zerby presided.

**'Caste'**

(Continued from page two)

notable for his heart shaking rendition of "Baby For Sale". Miss Ruth Parkhurst's dance also provided diversion between the acts.

Not the least important in the evening's fun was John Robinson, who pursued his lucrative peanut business solely in the interests of the Robinson Players.

**Performance Unusually Long**

The play was excellent burlesquing, and thus much of the humor was dependent on the exaggerated posing of the actors. Consequently, as the posing tended to grow a little tiresome (the performance was unusually long!) the humor began to wear off. Whatever humor might have been gained by the realization that this play was once given and taken seriously was lost when one recognized that even nineteenth century audiences would probably not have taken such exaggerated interpretation seriously.

However, the variety of entertainment, the acting excellently suited to its purpose, and the humorous representation of Victorian taste in drama provided a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Lastly, credit should be extended to the musical background provided throughout the play, the motif for each character being provided by that famous chamber music trio, Messrs. Cheatham, Kemp, and Higgins.

**Phelps Book Collection To Be On Display Soon**

New books received this fall for the William Lyon Phelps collection of autographed first editions will be accepted by the College on Dr Phelps' birthday, Jan. 2, it was announced by Mrs. E. M. Powell, custodian and originator of the collection.

Mrs. Powell also revealed that plans for a book week, when the collection will be on display are being made for the near future.

**Student Government Dinner Features Christmas Motif**

Last night's annual Student Government Banquet in Fiske Dining Hall featured the Christmas motif, with Marilyn Miller '41 leading the coeds and guests in the singing of Christmas carols, and decorations being in accord with the holiday season.

Student Government President Gale Rice '41 was in charge of the ceremonies, and explained that Miss Bashka Paeff was unable to speak at the banquet as previously announced, since the noted sculptress was resting before the strain of her formal Chapel lecture.

Musical selections were presented by Virginia Barnes '44 on the clarinet and Frances Rolfe '43 on the piano. Guests at the affair were Pres. and Mrs. Clifford D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berkelman, Prof. and Mrs. Buschmann, and Prof. and Mrs. Pomeroy.

**Peterson Demonstrates Trick Shots To Students**

"Charley" Peterson, one of the nation's foremost billiard authorities, visited Bates for the fourth time in his career last Friday. At Chase Hall, in the afternoon and again at night, he drew wave after wave of applause and many an ejaculation from circles of appreciative Bates students. His exhibition included many trick plays. Strangely enough, the most arresting of them was performed without the use of balls: At one end of the table the expert set a silver dollar on edge between two cubes of cue chalk. He then struck the coin with his cue. It rolled swiftly the length of the table, hit the opposite cushion, rebounded and gilded smoothly back between the chalk touching neither of the cubes.

No less outstanding than his skill at billiards were the clever, running remarks rich with allusions to old time greats of the sport and entertainment world. This and a touch of showmanship in him suggest strongly the old troupier.

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**MEN'S SHOP**  
STREET FLOOR**Campus Service Group Puts Up Xmas Lighting**

Last Sunday afternoon many people left the Chapel after attending the annual Christmas Vesper Service to find the large pine tree on the lawn in front of Cheney House gaily decked out with colored lights in holiday spirit. And those who noticed Parker Hall observed attractive red electric candles in every front room window.

To put credit where credit is due, Lester Smith '43 and his Campus Vice Commission of the Christmas association are responsible for the lighting in both cases. Parkerites be highly commended for their eration in assisting with the lighting.

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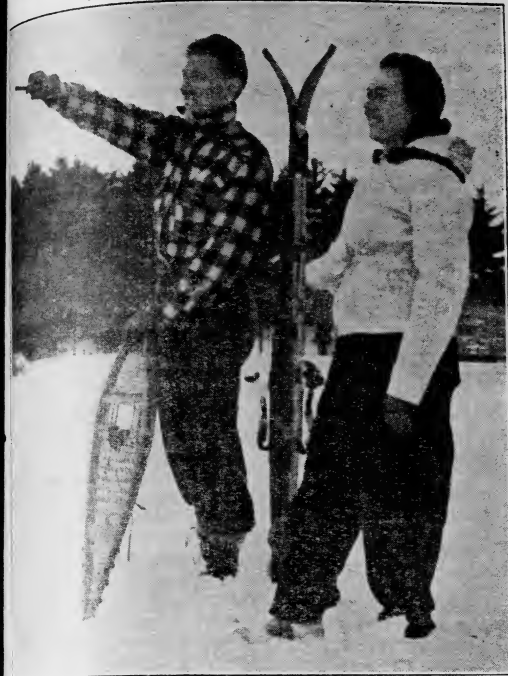
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## Directors Name Aides For Winter Carnival



1941 Winter Carnival Co-Directors Ralph Caswell '41 and Gale Rice '41 Look Over Prospects for a Successful Event This Year

Plans for the twenty-second annual Winter Carnival of the Bates Outing Club are fast being materialized under the direction of Carnival Directors Gale Rice '41 and Ralph Caswell '41. "Heavenly Daze" is to be the theme—stars and telescopes and full moons will be scattered hither and yon about the campus.

First event on the crowded Carnival week end schedule is the coed banquet, scheduled for the evening of the last Mid-Year exam, Thursday, Feb. 6. Heading the committee in charge of arrangements are Martha Blaisdell '42 and Robert Curtis '42. Assisting are Genevieve Stephenson '43, Helen Ulrich '43, Richard Baldwin '43, and Lester Smith '43.

Following the banquet comes the Open House and Dance in Chase Hall, when the Carnival Queen makes her dramatic entrance, attended by six senior girls. Sybil Witham '42 and Richard Wall '41 are chairmen of the Open House committee, with Ernest Johnson '42 and Carol Handy '42 helping.

A committee of girls in charge of making all arrangements which will help the Queen to carry on her manifold duties is headed by Dorothy Dole '41. Also on the committee are Barbara Abbott '41, Ruth Nuckley '42, and Frances Rolfe '43.

On Friday morning an all-college ski is planned for Pole Hill. In the afternoon the interterm competition will begin with the skiing events. In charge of these various games are Jane White '43 and William Lever '41, assisted by Alice Turner '42, Nancy Gould '43, Doris Lyman '43, Ernest Oberst '41, and Thomas Doe '43.

## Man Does Progress, Dr. Will Durant Concludes

Before a near-capacity audience whose enthusiastic applause was evidently not that of the "charitable" nature which he said many lecturers received, Dr. Will Durant, author of the current best-seller, "The Life of Greece," debated the question, "Does Man Progress?" last Monday evening in the College Chapel. Presenting the case both for and against progress, Dr. Durant arrived at the conclusion that man has achieved some things that cannot be taken away.

Devoting a large part of his talk to the pessimistic view that man has not really progressed in character, although he has advanced immeasurably in intellect, Dr. Durant left the impression with a few members of the audience that the negative arguments overbalanced the positive. He pointed out the way in which man has obtained a degree of mastery over the powers of nature in his scientific and intellectual thinking. But he showed also how comparatively little man has progressed in his control of the basic instincts and emotions which tend to use these physical advancements in a socially detrimental manner.

Man Has Improved In Intellect  
The task which Dr. Durant set up for himself, then, was to prove that some permanent advances have been made in the cultivation of these quali-

ties of social control—qualities of morality, aesthetic sense, and analytical power. Man has improved in intellect; he has not demonstrated a corresponding improvement in intelligence. The problem is, has there been any progress in intelligence at all?

### Qualities Woven Into Our Culture

The lecturer listed ten advances which he believed to be a permanent part of man's heritage. Some of these advances, however, are really included in the improvements which are a part of the intellect, and considerable controversy resulted among those of his audience who held that such progression was not a demonstration that man's social sense had developed.

However, his reason for including these intellectual advances in the list, was undoubtedly because he felt that these were permanent forward steps, not to be lost by any misuse on the part of mankind. Such lasting improvements, Dr. Durant said, include, in chronological order: 1. The development of speech. 2. The conquest of dark with light—fire. 3. The conquest of animals. 4. The transition from hunting to agriculture. 5. The development of the tool. 6. The development of the art of writing.

Four other advances which seem to be more on the "intelligence" side of

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1941

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# The Bates Student

## Pops Features "Americana" Theme

### Bishop Dallas Leads Sunday Vesper Service

#### Was Chaplain Of Episcopal Men At Dartmouth

The first Vesper Service of the New Year will be held this Sunday afternoon, January 19, in the Bates Chapel. The guest speaker of the afternoon will be the Right Rev. John T. Dallas, DD., Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of New Hampshire.

The Bishop, previous to his present ecclesiastical position, was the rector of the Episcopal Church in Hanover, N. H. In Hanover he was Chaplain to the Episcopal students at Dartmouth College. Therefore he has had much experience with young men, and the topic for his speech, although yet unannounced, should be of interest to most of the student body at Bates.

As a special anthem for the service the College Choir will interpret "Ave Verum" by Mozart. Other music will also be presented by the choir. Paul Wright, '41, will be at the organ.

Directly following the service there will be an informal supper forum in the Women's Locker Building with the Bishop in charge. This will give all those who wish to meet him personally an opportunity to do so. The Vesper Service and the supper forum are under the auspices of the Religion Commission of the Bates Christian Association. Students, faculty and friends are cordially invited to attend both.

#### "Mirror" Head Request Campus Life Pictures

More pictures of campus life and activities are needed for this year's "Mirror" than ever, Daniel Sullivan '41, editor of the yearbook, announced yesterday in making a request for students to submit pictures for use in the "Mirror".

Pictures featuring the present seniors are preferred, Sullivan explained. Pictures desired include those for Freshman Week, Hades Holiday, trip, cabin parties, intramural sports, girls' sports, "dorm life", faculty, class of 1941 as freshmen, Ivy Day, other late spring pictures of last year including Last Chapel and the Casco Bay cruise, the Winter Carnival, and any other "unposed" shot representative of life at Bates.

"Those whose pictures are used won't receive much more than the actual cost of making them, but will have the satisfaction of seeing their pictures published and of helping make a better 'Mirror,'" Sullivan announced.

Those who wish to submit pictures may do so to Daniel Sullivan or Orrin Snow '41 as soon as possible.

Contracts for the printing and engraving work of the yearbook have been approved by the Publishing Association. The Warren Press of Boston will print the book while Donovan and Sullivan of Boston has been awarded the engraving contract. The Warren Press has printed the last four "Mirrors" while this is the first term for the engravers.

#### Charles Buck Opens Prize Speaking Finals Tomorrow

Morgan Porteus '41, Charles Buck '42, Patrick Harrington '42, and Sumner Levin '42 survived this week's preliminaries in the annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking. For the final competition these speeches will be repeated in Chapel in the next few days.

Buck opens the series tomorrow morning, speaking on "Walls"; Harrington's talk Saturday is "Implications"; Monday Porteus speaks on "Christmas"; and Levin's topic Wednesday morning is "Our Responsibility".

#### College Offers Typing And Shorthand Courses

Three hour courses in typewriting and shorthand are to be added to the college curriculum next semester, according to an announcement issued by the administration last week. The courses will be open to all students, but no academic credit is to be given.

Mrs. Eleanor H. Morse of Auburn has been obtained by the college to act as instructor in the classes. Mrs. Morse obtained her degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science from Rider College in Trenton, N. J. She has taught in Katherine Gibbs School in Providence, and the Drew Seminary in New York City.

A growing number of Liberal Arts colleges have recognized the need of providing an opportunity of acquiring skill in typing and stenography. It is felt that college students are seldom able to take any such courses in high school, and that there is an increasing demand for men and women who are proficient in these skills.

The projected courses at Bates are more or less in the nature of an experiment, and many of the plans are dependent on the interest shown by the students.

It has been made clear to the students that these courses, and especially the shorthand class, cannot pretend to provide a complete working ability to handle these skills. It is hoped, however, that the basic foundations will enable the student to continue the work according to his own inclinations.

Typewriters are to be provided by the college, and tuition for both courses will be \$17 per semester. Students are to provide their own text-books and supplies, the typing textbook to cost about \$1.75. The standard Gregg system of shorthand is to be taught, if present plans materialize.

Women who are interested should consult Dean Clark in Roger Williams Hall; men should see Prof. Bartlett in Chase Hall.

#### Bertocci Shows Stand Of Christian In War

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci, of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology, spoke in Chapel, Monday morning, on the stand that a Christian can take in the present war. Excerpts from Dr. Bertocci's talk follow:

"The Christian ideal can never be reached constructively by means of war. But where the Christian ideals of freedom and reason are openly and in principle disavowed, then the only alternative is war.

"The Christian's only choice is between a very risky process of trying to preserve the opportunity for Christian values and the practical certainty that he will lose his freedom at Fascist hands.

"But in using the instrument of war, the Christian must do everything in his power to safeguard freedom both during the course of the war and afterwards.

"Let our freedom be freedom coupled with the responsibility to speak the truth."

#### Stu-G Pours For Seniors And Guests At Coffee

Student Government sponsored a coffee for the seniors at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harms were invited guests. The committee was headed by Marguerite Mendall '41, who was assisted by Judith Chick '42, Carol Handy '42, and Ruth Nuckley '42. The coffee was one of a series put on for the different classes once a month.

The entire student body extends its sincere sympathy to Miss Mabel Eaton, assistant librarian in Coram Library, whose mother recently passed away; and to Francis Wallace '41, whose sister died last week.

### Theatre Critic Lectures Today



Prof. S. Stephenson Smith

Prof. S. Stephenson Smith, educational counselor for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, author, lecturer and theatre critic, is visiting the campus today. He speaks before a music group at 1:30, before a dramatic group at 2:30, and this evening will deliver his well-known lecture, "The American Language—Words and Music". The places for these meetings are yet to be announced on the bulletin board.

Prof. Smith is currently on leave from the University of Oregon, where he has been professor of English and comparative literature since he completed his studies as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford. Through his books, magazine articles, and lectures, Prof. Smith has become known as an advocate of the recognition of the new stock of racy and vigorous American slang and colloquialisms as worthy or admission into standard English usage when they fill a real need in the field of meaning.

In tonight's lecture Prof. Smith will cite the recent popular songs, reviews and comedies as a rich source of new elements in the American language. He will illustrate against a varied collection of slang, jargon and musical jokes how the lingo of Tin Pan Alley truly reveals the temper and history of the popular theatre and popular music.

#### Debaters Meet R. I. College Of Education

Varsity debate teams this week were to meet Bowdoin and Rhode Island College of Education. According to the latest word the Rhode Island debate will be held as scheduled, but the Bowdoin contest, in which Patrick Harrington '42 and Sumner Levin '42 were to defend the negative of the proposition "That the United States should immediately declare war on Germany and Italy", has been indefinitely postponed because of illness of the Bowdoin debaters.

Saturday evening before Danville Grange at Danville Junction David Jennings '41 and Charles Buck '42 uphold the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved: That Un-American activities should be suppressed by force" in their debate with the Rhode Island team.

#### Virginia Jones Will Speak At CA Dinner

The annual Christian Association Banquet will be held in Fiske Dining Hall on Jan. 21. Tressa Braun '41 is the chairman of the committee, Martha Blaisdell '42 is planning the program, Ardith Lakin '42 has charge of table decorations, and Janice Jayne '42 is planning the music for the occasion. Details are not yet complete.

Miss Virginia Jones of South China, Maine, will be the guest speaker and her topic is "Active Christian Citizens".

### Annual Concert-Dance Takes Place Friday

#### CAA Plans Not To Give Advanced Course Now

The prospective secondary flying course for those students who have already obtained their private pilot's license will not be given this year. The Civil Aeronautics Authority feels that the present status of those students who are now taking the primary flight course indicates that it would be almost impossible for Liberal Arts students to take part in the much more intensive work entailed in the advanced course.

Although nothing is at all definite at present, it is hoped that some arrangement may be made whereby the secondary course will be available next year. Government regulations may possibly be changed so that the course need not be finished in one semester. If this is not done, the Lewiston-Auburn airport may have the opportunity by next year to organize the course so that an absolute minimum of time is wasted.

Because of the unavoidable absence of their instructor for a considerable time, one-half of the students now taking the primary course have been forced to stop training for the remainder of the semester. This group will start anew on Feb. 1, when the second semester course is begun. Included among these fliers are Catherine Winne '41, Raphael Boyle '41, Thomas Hetherman '43, Burton Knust '43, John Morris '41, Paul Murphy '42, and Miss Doris Howes, secretary to Mr. Powell.

The remainder of the present primary group, under instructor Ken Wakefield, are progressing according to schedule. These men include John Fropkop '41, Richard Fee '43, Howard Baker '43, Frank Comly '43, William Donnellan '41, Arthur Fontaine '43, Leo Mulhearn '41, and Richard Thompson '41.

#### Personality Specialist Addresses Assembly

The first Women's Assembly of the new year was held Friday morning, Jan. 10, in the Chapel. This assembly was in charge of the Student Government Association, and its purpose was to introduce to the women of Bates, Miss Elizabeth Osborne, a well-known authority on the development of personality. The subject of Miss Osborne's talk was "The Impression We Leave".

During the course of her discussion, she stated that most girls believe that the fates rather than their own efforts and habits, determine what they are going to be ten years from now. She stressed that daily habits are of vital importance, and that each person has his own individual habits which determine his personality. "It is the way in which your mind works that will produce the future person," she said.

"It is important," she went on, "that a person appear pleasing to his acquaintances as well as to his intimate friends. New England people are more individual and less introspective, while many people in other parts of the country are busy trying to be like a type. A zest for living, health, plus enthusiasm, go far toward giving one a pleasing appearance."

In speaking of the impressions we leave upon others, Miss Osborne stated, "After we once see a person, we carry away a visual memory of our impression. This impression may be instrumental in getting a job, or in some other way influencing our later life. Watch the person who has good luck; she will be the one who makes the most pleasing impression."

In conclusion Miss Osborne explained the things which go to create an impression: The way one carries himself, voice, vitality, grooming, knowledge of manners, expression reflects one's philosophy of life, posture, sitting and standing.

#### Men's Glee Club, Orphic Orchestra To Give Program

The annual Pop Concert and Dance, which has become one of the year's outstanding social events, will take place on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. The Orphic Orchestra will play from 8 to 8:30 a program of popular and semi-classic numbers. Dancing will then begin with music by the "Bobcats" enlarged for the occasion. "Americana" is the theme of the intermission program to be given from the floor by the Men's Glee Club and soloists. Compositions have been appropriately chosen to represent the American elements of the North, the Middle and Deep South and the Southwest.

Begun about a dozen years ago by Mr. Harry Rowe as a means of raising funds to aid in payment of the gymnasium, the event has been run in the succeeding years for the benefit of the college musical organizations. Since the first few years all arrangements, apart from the musical program, have been centralized in Miss Mabel Eaton, assistant librarian of the college. She has been greatly aided for the past two years in this work by Miss Rebecca Tinker. Invitations to former patrons are extended personally by Miss Eaton from a list compiled since the inception of Pops. And the patrons, as well as the college students, must reserve tables in advance through her.

The arrangement of tables will be the same as in the past, placed about three sides of the gymnasium floor. The tables will be decoratively covered with

(Continued on page four)

#### Outlines Work Done By 1940-41 Council

John Haskell '41, president of the Student Council, has outlined, for the men students, the work that the Council under his guidance has undertaken this year. Of great importance is the hour-written schedule which the council recently put through and which is greatly appreciated by both eds and coeds.

The Student Council has brought about many interesting and noteworthy accomplishments. First, while enforcing freshman rules, it dealt with a total of fifty-four cases, thirty-three of which were infractions of coeducation rules. Eighteen minor cases were tried and three other major cases were "brought to justice". This year the method of freshman elections was changed to permit a smoother working undertaking. Three men's assemblies have been held, in the last of which intramural certificates were awarded. This governing group put through the hour-written rule whereby an instructor must give his class a week's warning for any hour examination.

At present, the council is working on an idea of having secondhand books on sale in the college store and on the renovating of campus clubs. Letters have been written out to the various clubs inquiring as to their membership, activities, and finance. This matter will be taken up by the new conference board. The Student Council at the present time is receiving letters from students in graduate schools. Information is thus obtained about campus work, scholarships, tuition, etc., in other colleges and universities. The reorganizing of the Unholy Thirteen and revising of freshman rules is now taking place.

After midyear examinations, there will be a meeting of all the college student councils in the State of Maine at which time such questions will be discussed as the handling of freshmen and schedules of college activities.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

(Student Office Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News 3010)

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## Let's Know More About This . . .

The President's "blank check" proposals to Congress recently, in effect asking that body to give him the power to nullify all previous laws "in the interest of national defense," have been no less than super-sensational. This is war-power, according to custom in this country. The bill introduced containing these measures will undoubtedly be passed.

One of the things that disturbs us about this business is that these proposals are being furthered by the administration on the avowed principle that preparedness is the best bet for keeping us out of war. Nor is there any outward sign that the administration expects us to declare war in the near future.

Several million people throughout the country are supporting this present policy, because they believe it will keep America at peace.

It seems to us that the government is far from expecting to keep out of war. It seems to us that it is strengthening itself militarily to the hit for a struggle that is almost certain to come. Who can deny, for that matter, that we are not now actually at war, if not by declaration?

We are tired of this fooling around. The American people deserve to know just what they are getting themselves in for.

For one thing, they are entitled to know more about why we would fight a war against Germany and her satellites.

It is the opinion of some that we must down Germany in order to save our own democracy. We would like to know upon what is based the opinion that Germany would be in a position, even after winning the war, of ruining our democracy.

It certainly can't be on the military threat to the United States, for despite many hysterical assertions to the contrary, military experts themselves still don't believe that could happen, for many years to come.

Is it because we are afraid of direct propaganda, or that "fifth column" influence here will undermine our democracy? In that case we haven't much faith in our democratic system to succeed, to satisfy our needs, so why fight for it?

Is it for fear invasion will come through some other quarter, like South America? It doesn't seem likely that South America will be the pawn of European governments or of our own in the future. There is every evidence that they are becoming extremely powerful in their own right, and for their own interests. There is every evidence to indicate that wars may come in the near future between South American powers, in which we might figure behind the scenes along with European powers, because of commercial interests. But that would hardly make democracy an issue, since there are no democracies in South America.

It has been said that a victorious Germany will by unfair means take our trade away from us, and make us trade with her on her own terms. Why will she be strong enough after this war, win or lose, which is going to last for a long time yet, to take any

## DAZE DREAMING

By I-know . . .

**EPIDEMIC OF THE WEEK:** elaboration of the epidemics, which to you, you A.B. student, means "outer skin", and we do mean Miss Charm School. Jane taught Bates pub-tenly about that oia allure this past week...And could they stood it (correctly, of course, with one foot just a trifle in front of the other)?...Just ask chief connoisseur, Dick Hoag...

Annie (Momma) doesn't smile any more; her face is so clean it squeaks due to an extravagant 15c wash cloth...If you should see Mona Lisa sitting demurely with ankles crossed in Don Russell's buggy, please note it is only Diddle Scramton with an Osborne coiffure...By humming a little Spring Song as she walks Janie Hathaway loses her prize-fighter's swagger...Wonderful, isn't it?...

Miss Osborne deplores the New England poker face, or is that a White lie for the real reason Bill Merritt is smiling now?...Good advice to Martin McDonough: don't lose your individuality by plucking your eyebrows!...Doc Fortini also took a hint and is covering up his epidemics with an individualistic circular goatee...Dave Haines, interested in the cosmetic line, sprayed himself with germicide and a neutralizing odor of something sweeter to keep himself hale and hearty at the dance Sat. nite...

Numerous hints were given about lipsticks, so Ted Small is trying different shades, or is it janes...We wonder what he really thinks of Libsticks...Dotty Macfack isn't blue about Lizzy Osborne's hint to blondes...She's still the Lady in Red to Jack...Because he's been doing the bicycle exercise for the past three years, Dick Horton can vouch for the beneficial results...So, Stevens House, keep your eyes on the Horton figure for inspiration...What price chawm! Loiston is thinking of building another reservoir due to the fact that the freshman girls drink so much water for that school girl complexion.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Sumner Tapper '40 is employed in the War Department of the United States Government.

Samuel Burston '40 is attending George Washington University and doing government work too.

The following are a few of the engagements of which the Alumni Office has been informed: Elizabeth Hunt '39 to William Halliday of Belmont, Mass., Mary Reid to Earl Kinney '39, Sylvia Draper to Robert Fish '39, Ruth Montgomery '39 to Richard Fullerton '39, Ruth Hill to Roy Haberland '39, Ruth Buchanan of Dedham to John Hibbard '40, Bernice Lord '40 to Robert Hulsizer '40, and Eleanor Smart '39 to Chester Parker '39.

Ray Gove '39, teaching at Unity High School, is also coaching girls' basketball, and his team is winning regularly, too!

Recent information received at the Alumni Office on graduates of last year is as follows:

Annette Barry is attending the Auburn School of Commerce, Janet Bridgman is at Gray's Business College, Fannie Longfellow is attending business college in Augusta, and Maxine Urann is at Katherine Gibbs in Boston.

Two chemists include James Pellucani who is with the Algin Corporation of Rockland and Gordon Wheeler of the Vanderbilt Corporation in Newark, Conn.

Eric Lindell is on the staff of the Viking Hotel, Newport, R. I., Dorothy Pampel is employed by the Western Electric Co. of South Orange, N. J., and Allan Rollins is in the furniture decorating department of the Imahel Studios in Arlington, Mass.

unfairly advantageous trade position among Western Hemisphere nations who had not been draining their resources in wars?

Is there any moral ground for our fighting? Yes, if that moral cause could be furthered by fighting. England is fighting for her way of life. Should we not help her, since she is a democracy also?

But after fighting the war, neither we nor England would be in any frame of mind to settle democratically the democratic issues at stake. Other wars have proven that democracies and monarchies and dictatorships alike are susceptible to plotting and intrigue behind the backs of the people or behind the backs of their allies when time comes to make the peace.

No, we fail to get excited about this threat. It hasn't yet been demonstrated to us that we can best serve real democracy by fighting with England. But we're willing to hear more about these things, Mr. Roosevelt, if you care to really come to grips with the real issues involved in public.

## Campus Camera . . . by Lea



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## Prominent Junior Ed Describes YCAW Convention In Wisconsin

By BILL WORTHY '42

"The bitter terms 'slacker' and 'appeaser' are no longer reserved for those who are such. They are applied with something like hysterical fervor to all who fail to share whatever jitters or tantrums are ordered for that day."

Thus has the Washington correspondent, Paul Mallon, summed up the name-calling tactics prevalent in the country today. But name-calling, or slammed doors did not deter the Youth Committee Against War from finding a meeting place for its Fourth National Anti-War Congress in Madison, Wisconsin, during Christmas vacation. The University of Wisconsin avowedly refused to permit the Congress to meet on the campus because the YCAW opposes the conscription bill which the university's president, Clarence Dykstra, is administering.

The Madison First Congregationalist Church reversed its signed agreement with the Youth Committee for the use of its premises when the university made its action public. The Congress was also denied the use of the Madison Central High School by the city school board.

Despite this opposition the Congress held meetings at the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church and at the Hotel Lorraine. When Senator Wheeler addressed the delegates over the telephone from Washington, he reminded them that in Madison "old fighting Bob La Follette was hanged in effigy because he opposed the last war. So it is not surprising that you have been hounded from pillar to post and denied places to meet because you want to keep America out of war."

No Grounds For "Red" Label

Readers of the daily papers may have received accounts of the "dissension" within the Congress on the question of seating representatives of certain unavowed organizations. The Youth Committee announced weeks in advance that anyone subscribing to any totalitarian philosophy would not be admitted to the Congress sessions. Fourteen delegates were unseated by the Congress and asked to assume the status of observers. In a carefully

worded statement the credentials committee avoided any charge that these individuals were Communists, but justified its action because the fourteen organizations had never before been affiliated with the YCAW. The Youth Committee was determined to create no grounds for the "red" label.

But despite this the New York Times on Dec. 31 carried a special dispatch from Madison stating that the Congress had deleted mention of Russia from a resolution condemning dictatorship. I was present at the session when the Congress went on record in vigorous denunciation of all dictatorships—Communist, Nazi, and Fascist.

## Not All Groups Pacifist

The 240 persons in attendance—delegates, observers, and visitors—represented a total of 1,407,522 people. Among the national organizations represented were the National Council of Methodist Youth, the Progressive Student League, and the League for Industrial Democracy. Though all the delegates were not pacifists, the two principal international pacifist organizations were well represented: the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the militant War Resisters League. Students, trade unionists, church representatives, delegates from consumers' cooperatives and farmers' unions traveled from all parts of the country to express a combined and maximum "no" to the war system.

## Convinced Of Fascist Danger

However, it was not to be expected that general agreement on objectives would result in "a mass of conciliatory ideas and opinions—a mush of concession." But the opinion of the delegates was that the present rearmament program is in reality the same dish of militarism and blind reaction prepared by the same cooks with new sauce ("Stop Hitler"). They are convinced that democracy cannot be turned on and off like an electric light. They are convinced of the imminent danger in this country of a fascist dictatorship in alliance with great business enterprise. So, in order that America will not become "the funeral parlor of democracy", they think that they will sit this war out. By resolving to support constructive efforts to establish a democratic world government, and by endorsing and promoting all aspects of cooperative living, they believe that they are struggling against war in the most effective manner.

When the Congress denounced the aggression of Hitler to secure an empire, it also condemned British and American imperialism. When German Fascism was denounced the Cleveland set of Astors and Lothians in Downing Street and the alleged fascists in our own State Department who give protection to native dictators in South America were likewise frowned upon. When it professed distaste for the suppression of free speech in totalitarian countries, it could not sanction this country's "national unity" movement, which, it believes, in tendency if not in purpose, is a "made-in-America"

## Mid-Year Examination Schedule

**MONDAY, JAN. 27**

8:00 A. M.  
Biology III  
Chemistry 301  
Fine Arts 201  
French 307  
German 311  
Mathematics 411  
Philosophy 325  
Physical Educ. 309W  
Physics 101

1:30 P. M.  
Economics 217  
German 401  
Greek 235  
Religion 211  
Sociology 261  
Speech 111

## TUESDAY, JAN. 28

8:00 A. M.  
English 251  
English 391  
French 251  
French 407  
Geology 321  
History 315  
Latin 203  
Mathematics 311

1:30 P. M.  
English 231  
Psychology 315  
Social Science 103

## WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

8:00 A. M.  
Education 351  
English 211  
English 221

1:30 P. M.  
Biology 221  
Chemistry 321  
French 101  
German 101  
Government 427  
History 213

## THURSDAY, JAN. 30

8:00 A. M.  
German 111  
Latin 109  
Latin 113  
Sociology 211

1:30 P. M.  
Biology 211  
Biology 421  
Education 446  
English 371  
History 211  
Physics 371  
Religion 101

## FRIDAY, JAN. 31

8:00 A. M.  
Economics 211  
French 331  
Greek 111  
Greek 211  
Physical Educ. 309M  
Physics 452

1:30 P. M.  
Chemistry 101  
Chemistry 111  
English 321  
Geology 101  
Mathematics 415  
Philosophy 303

## SATURDAY, FEB. 1

8:00 A. M.  
Government 201  
History 325  
Mathematics 201

## MONDAY, FEB. 3

8:00 A. M.  
Education 443  
English 401  
Psychology 201  
Religion 325

1:30 P. M.  
English 101  
French 241 (Convent)  
Greek 315  
Physical Educ. 409W  
Sociology 391

## TUESDAY, FEB. 4

8:00 A. M.  
Biology 411  
Economics 312  
English 341  
German 201  
Philosophy 355  
Physics 473  
Spanish 201

## 1:30 P. M.

Astronomy 301  
French 111  
Psychology 333  
Spanish 303  
Sociology 341

## WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

8:00 A. M.  
Economics 321  
History 227  
Physics 271  
Physics 321  
Speech 321

## 1:30 P. M.

Economics 339  
French 103  
French 207  
French 461  
Geology 213 (Carnegie)  
Sociology 371

## THURSDAY, FEB. 6

8:00 A. M.  
Biology 311  
Chemistry 201  
Chemistry 221  
Geology 421 (Carnegie)  
Music 201

## 1:30 P. M.

English 361  
Government 301  
Greek 245  
History 317  
Latin 307  
Mathematics 113

brand of fascism. The belief was general that if we genuinely desired to keep America out of war, we would have to disapprove of those "Associated Empire Savers" who, risk involvement in war by advocating all possible material aid to Britain.

## Urges More Aid For Refugees

The Congress urged the liberalization of the visa and quota system, with a large governmental subsidy to enable hundreds of thousands of homeless to come into the United States. (Imagine the increased strength of our democracy with large numbers of real, genuine enemies and victims of totalitarianism within our borders!) The delegates further felt that protection of South America against foreign fascism is the newly contrived camouflage for United States imperialism.

The Congress in its list of resolutions favored the repeal of conscription; the redirection of our economy for use instead of for profit and exploitation; absolute retention of civil liberties for all minority groups; further democratic representation of labor and shareholders in management of industry; a change from appropriations for a false war economy to expenditures on housing, education,

public health, employment, and agriculture; reciprocal trade agreements and pressure on England for an official statement on war aims. A resolution condemned the government's policy of awarding contracts to powerful violators of the National Labor Relations Act.

One commission report noted that "the mingled sweet scent of gunpowder and ivy induces a strange attitude of militarism when inhaled on our campuses...362 small liberal arts colleges, which never before had ROTC units have petitions for ROTC units in Washington now...Army influence over CAA and NYA is helping put education in uniform."

(To be concluded next week)

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# Garnet Hoopsters At Full Strength For Maine Game

## Saturday Tilt Brings Strong Bear Team

"Wild Influenza" has been effectively knocked for a loop, next Saturday evening will find Bates tackling a battling crew of basketballers from the University of Maine. They will be led by Sam Sezak, freshman coach, who has taken Head Coach Rayon's place after he has been transferred to a Bangor hospital with pneumonia.

Maine will bring a large squad to Lewiston and they will, without doubt, all be good players, since the Black Bears substitute by the unit method, a full team of six sophomores are on the team and the rest of the men are veterans of last season.

There is some question as to whether the Maine cripples, Charlie Aronson, Nat Crowley, and last year's basketball sensation, Ken Wright, will play. If any or all of these players are out for the contest, then this factor will impose a heavy handicap on the Black Bears.

Parker Small, Lloyd Quint, Clifford Robinson, Samuel Tracey, Bert Pratt and Roger Stearns comprise the forwards of this year's outfit. The pivot position will be handled by Eugene Husey and Eugene Husey, while Bob French, Lowell Ward, Clifford Blake, Edward Lancaster, Dick McKeen and Larry Downes are the defenders of the Black court.

The sophomores are Quint, Nickerson, Pratt, Husey, McKeen, Ward and the aforementioned Wright. The lettermen on the squad are Leger, Small, Crowley, Aronson and Crowley, and the seniors, Stearns, French, Blake and Downes all saw plenty of action last year. The only newcomer to the club is Lancaster, a six foot five inch junior, who is a candidate for a guard position.

Maine, after completing a disastrous trip against some of New England's strongest teams last week end, will be eager to gain the winning habit at the expense of the Garnet and should provide a humdinger of a scrap.

Bates will be at full strength for the first time since their opening tussle.

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## Driscoll Releases Intramural Schedules

Following are the winter intramural sports schedules as released by Walter Driscoll '42, intramurals coordinator. The basketball schedule finds each team playing every other team twice while 22 games are slated in the volleyball competition.

**Basketball**  
JB-WP—Jan. 16; Feb. 24  
EP-RW—Jan. 18; Feb. 27  
OC-RW—Jan. 18; March 1  
ND-WP—Jan. 20; March 1  
EP-RW—Jan. 23; March 3  
WP-OC—Jan. 23; March 6  
JB-RW—Jan. 25; March 8  
JB-OC—Feb. 10; March 8  
EP-WP—Feb. 13; March 10  
ND-JB—Feb. 15; March 13

**Handball**  
JB-EP—Jan. 17  
OC-RW—Jan. 21  
EP-ND—Jan. 24  
JB-WP—Feb. 11  
RW-ND—Feb. 14  
JB-RW—Feb. 18  
WP-OC—Feb. 21  
EP-RW—Feb. 25  
ND-WP—Feb. 28  
ND-JB—March 4  
EP-WP—March 7  
JB-OC—March 11

**Volleyball**  
EP-WP—Jan. 16; March 6  
WP-OC—Jan. 18; March 8  
JB-RW—Jan. 21; March 11  
RW-ND—Jan. 23; March 13  
JB-WP—Jan. 25; March 15  
EP-ND—Feb. 11; March 18  
OC-RW—Feb. 13; March 20  
JB-EP—Feb. 15; March 22  
ND-OC—Feb. 18; March 25  
RW-WP—Feb. 20; March 27  
OC-EP—Feb. 22; March 28

Tom Flanagan, who suffered from a rib injury, is once more acting as guard and Carl Monk, elongated forward, has recovered from a thigh injury.

It was too bad that the Colby game, scheduled for last Saturday night, was called off, in the opinion of this scribe. The varsity had been brought up to razor edge condition by Coach Mansfield. The way they rampaged through the freshmen in a scrimmage on Saturday afternoon, found the team displaying smooth form and precision.

The probable lineups:  
**Maine**  
Small ..... LF ..... Bates  
Leger ..... C ..... Webster  
Quint ..... RF ..... Gorman  
French ..... LG ..... Flanagan  
Ward ..... RG ..... Witty

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## Garnet Faces NU In Track Opener

With a lean year in prospect the Bates tracksters will open their winter season with a meet against a strong Northeastern squad Saturday. Faced with an acute shortage of capable material and further handicapped by the early date of the meet Coach Thompson is far from optimistic.

In running into the Huskies from Boston, the Bobcats will tackle one of the strongest squads in the history of the Massachusetts school, and one of the best teams to be found in New England. The Bostonians are several deep in most of the events, being especially strong in the running department. Among the boys who can be counted on to give the Garnet trackmen an interesting afternoon's work are Sophomore Ed Parker who made a name for himself in the winter by finishing seventh in the National Cross Country Meet. He will display his talents in both the mile and the two mile events. Sam Drevitch, ex-cross country captain and an accomplished performer in the "1000"; Ed McFarland, a promising sophomore in the "320" and the hurdles; Joe Mascianica, brother of Frank, who plagued the Garnet for several years and who graduated last June, a competitor in the "300"; Dick Powers who will compete in the dashes, and Lavin who is a hurdler; and the Carroll twins, Bob and Bill, who expect to pull down points in the "300", "600" and possibly the "1000".

Coach Thompson is counting on a few reliable veterans to take several of the events and add points to the Bates total. Among these are Bob McLauthlin, ace cross country man and track star, who is slated to take the mile run; Ike Makce, a good "500" and "600" man; Dave Nickerson in the "1000"; Warren Drury in the two mile event; Tommy Thompson in the dash; Johnny Sigbee in the dash and the weights and Ken Lyford in the broad jump and the "300".

While the outlook is far from bright, Coaches have a habit of making the outcome look even worse and Coach Thompson is no exception. While expecting the Garnet to win the meet is even next to impossible, don't be surprised if they put up a good showing.

## Freshmen Hoopsters Make Debut Tonight

After being temporarily delayed in their debut, the freshman basketball team will once again endeavor to open the season when Kents Hill invades the local court on Wednesday, Jan. 15.

This promises to be a battle from the opening whistle. Led by Jack Hughes, Kents Hill has developed a fast, rangy aggressive team. In their last encounter, they swamped the Bliss Penmen, 52-33, with Hughes caging twenty points. The starting lineup will undoubtedly have Hughes and Driscoll on the forward wall, Smith at center, and Blakey and Reed in the back court. For reserves Brooks, Palmer, Scott and Nottingham expect to see considerable action.

On the freshman team, "Doug" Stantial appears to have a forward berth clinched. "Tod" Gibson and Joey LaRochelle are still engaged in a neck-and-neck duel for the other forward position. If George Silverman can secure his release from the infirmary, he is a likely starter at center. Deane Hoyt and Arnold Card look capable of holding down a guard berth. Others expecting to get into the game are Finnegan, Winter, Eastman, Deering, Haines, Merritt and Boothby.

On Saturday, Jan. 18, South Portland High travels here to encounter the freshmen. Despite the fact that they have been defeated twice this season, the game appears to have all the possibilities of a thriller. South Portland has lost two close games, one to Morse, 42-34, and one to Portland, 32-27.

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## Don Webster Leads Basketball Scorers

By JOHN ROBINSON '42  
One hundred and eighty-five pounds of blonde hair, blue eyes, an altitude of six feet two and one-half inches, shoes lengthened to size eleven (man's size, too). Telephone number 4283-R, Social Security number 007-03-3628, Draft number 2215. One of a trio to gain the ranks of the three lettermen last year. All of these facts are of our senior sports celebrity of the week—the blonde Viking, Don Webster.

Your scribe first met the lean athlete ten years ago when a grammar school student. Webster was chosen when a composite of the perfect man of Webster Junior High of Auburn was presented to the inmates. Webster's feet were supposedly those of the perfect Websterite. That same year, Don twirled for the championship baseball team of the grammar school intramural league. Since that date Webster has been a member of many other "champ teams".

**Webster Also Pitches Horseshoes**  
As an all around athlete, Webster excels in basketball, baseball, and high-jumping, intramural football, and barnyard golf. For the champ teams that Don has been a member of we will list the following—who during the reign of the Viking have achieved top rank in their respective leagues: The Lewiston Mohawks, East Auburn, the Turner Townies, the Garnet pastimers of two years back, the Intramural Two Football team of off-campus. Other sports writers have eulogized the efforts of Don with the Hunnevell Indians (basketball), Edward Little High School, where he was teamed up with Bud White in the wing department of the baseball delegations.

Last summer Don achieved the honor of being named as all-league pitcher in the Twin City League; he played for St. Mary's at the time. The names of these clubs seem like small peanuts when compared to the lists of some of our athletes—but Don, we should state, is a high-jumper, formerly state champ—and in order to compete in that department has to bow down to the AAU's laws against professionalism in athletics. Because of that Don has refused several offers to play on larger clubs—and for filthy lucre.

**Peters Is His Outstanding Rival**

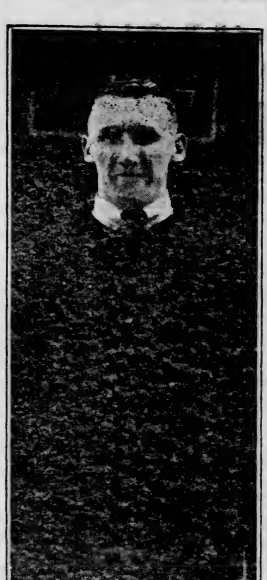
Of all the athletes who Don has run up against he considers Gil Peters to be his greatest rival. The Mule's shining example of sportsdom and stuff competes in the same major sports as the Bates man. Thus he has been his constant rival. It is remembered that Peters took the state high-jump crown from the light locks of Don. Webster's sports ambition of the moment is to get a crack at Mr. Peters and a chance to reclaim his title in the spring. After college—well, he might venture into teaching and coaching... and we hope that the school doesn't pay off in potatoes. The lad majors in French.

At the present writing, Don is leading this year's hoop squad in individual scoring. His specialty is taking them off the backboard, of course. Webster it is remembered dropped out of college at the end of the first semester during his sophomore year. For two years, Don worked in the Lewiston Bleachery, tearing sheets to obtain finances for further college education.

**Webster Wins Letter First Week Back**  
In February, two years ago, Don returned to Bates. Before a single week

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DON WEBSTER

had passed since he rejoined Bates life, Don won his first varsity letter... and the Bates STUDENT began to predict big things for this sophomore high-jumper, and people began to ask about campus. Who is this Webster guy anyway? In the spring he showed them, he was the state high-jumping champ.

With the other colleges, Don has had numerous amusing incidents. One college sent a representative to look Don over—with the idea of giving him an athletic-work scholarship. After a single interview, Don was turned down. Since then Don has entered Bates and upset many of that college's athletic endeavors. Every time Webster appears against this college, there is one face in the athletic department that gets a little bit redder.

**Webster Hits Homer For Fan's Dejection**

During Webster's sophomore year, he split the pitching honors by which the Bobcats climbed to the state championship with Jocko Malone. It was during that year, in the game against another Maine college, that Don pulled his famous Babe Ruth stunt. The opposition's fans had been riding the Bates pitcher unmercifully all through the game. When the left handed hurler approached the plate in one of the closing innings of the game, the hecklers prepared for their loudest and most bothersome offerings. Webster slowly turned to the stands of his opposition, aimed his nose at them, applied his thumb to the tip of the nostrils and let his fingers wave freely. He then pointed to the outfield, hinting that was where the next pitch would be batted to. The home team's hurler wound up, delivered the ball, and Webster laid it away in the exact spot he had signaled. Before the opposing fielders could make a play, he had trotted around the sacks for a home run. Since that day, Webster's favorite hurling assignment is hurling them up to the pastimers of that college. But he will never dare again to tell their fielders where he is going to hit the ball.

Don has the true Babe Ruth attitude in athletics. He is the idol of younger boys who have watched him in athletics and who know him personally. For the past few summers, Don has been attempting to get an athletic club started for boys of grammar school and high school age. Last year he coached a baseball group composed of such lads.

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## Boothby Garners 53 Points In Two Games

The winter sports curtain of the intramural program went up on the first Monday evening after vacation when the freshmen of John Bertram Hall came thirteen points from behind to whip the hoop squad of East Parker 44 to 42. Hervey, Young and Keller were the high scorers for the JB club, while the honors of the East Parkerites went to high scorers McSherry, Cote, and O'Sullivan.

During the afternoon of the following Thursday, Jan. 8, the New Dorm hoop squad out-pointed the Townies quintet 36 to 24. Tiny Boothby, one of the leading scorers of last year's season, totaled 28 points for the New Dorm team while Baker and Captain Jack McLeod of the locals held top positions on the citizen's ledger. Each tallied for seven points.

On last Saturday afternoon, West Parker opened their slate by meeting the basketball five of Roger Bill. The final tally of the game found the upperclassmen on the long end of the scoresheet with 22 points rolled up during the interval used by the yearlings to nail up 16 markers. Fourteen of those points were scored for the winning team by Hoody Wentzell, who started the year as a reserve on the varsity squad. As per the form that he displayed during the touch football season, Valno Saari led his Roger Bill cluster by chalking up six of the sixteen points run up by the losers.

On Monday night, the New Dorm hoopsters proved to the freshman cagers next door—that the Thirteen of January 13, was an unlucky number for the Roger Bill inmates. The New Dorm team claimed their second win of the season and gave the freshman club their second defeat when the game ended 51-20 in favor of the upperclassmen. Tiny Boothby was again the top scorer with 27 points. Dunn of Roger Bill led his dorm with 10 points.

The games for this week end have been postponed due to the use of the Gym for Pop Concert on Friday evening and the taking down of decorations on Saturday prior to the Maine-Bates game in the evening. Advance schedules are printed elsewhere in the STUDENT.

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## WAA Adds Ten Co-eds To Basketball Teams

With a new floor and basketball court in Rand gym, WAA expects to see a large number of basketball enthusiasts out on Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30. The Basketball Club appoints the coaches. The final play-off games between the Garnet and Black teams will be, as usual, at the end of the season.

New members of the Basketball Club who have been named as a result of recent tryouts are: Virginia Yeomans, Elizabeth Potter, and Harriet Belt of the senior class; Alice Turner, Priscilla Simpson, and Muriel Swicker '42; and Lorna MacGray, Bradley Dearborn, Ruth Sullivan, and "Terry" Foster '44.

Winter sports are in full swing, and girls may get credit for four hours in either skating or skiing. There will be a member of Ski Club every afternoon at 4:30 in front of Rand Hall to give instruction to any who want it.

Volleyball is also proving popular. The days it is to be played will be posted on the WAA bulletin boards. For those who like archery, there is the Round Robin Archery Tournament.

Tryouts for Ski Club are now being held for all enthusiasts. On Sunday afternoon a group of about ten met at Pole Hill to demonstrate their skill at stemming, stem turns, stem christies and christies. Form, of course, was stressed. Thursday afternoon at 3:30 a second contingent will try out, this time on Mount David. The list of new members will be posted as soon as tryouts are concluded and the decision made.

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Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18  
Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail".  
Wed. Night 8:30 - Prof. Shute  
"What's the Answer?"  
Sun - Mon - Tues - Jan. 19, 20, 21  
Betty Grable, Alice Faye, Jack Oakie in "Tin Pan Alley".

**AUBURN**  
Wed - Thurs - Jan. 15, 18  
"Dulcy" with Ann Sothorn, Ian Hunter; "Barney and Folly" with Mary Lee and Hillbillies.  
Fri - Sat - Jan. 17, 18  
"You'll Find Out" with Kay Keyser; 5 Acts of Vaudeville.  
Sun - Mon - Tues - Jan. 19, 20, 21  
"Bank Dick" with W. C. Fields.

## OPEN FORUM



Dear Editor:

May I herewith accept the invitation presented to the student body Monday to join the anti-"Christian-for-war" league. It might be well to make my position clear in this controversy. While I believe that such an attitude toward the present war is acceptable by a nationalistic, patriotic, conscientious, and intelligent United States citizen bent on intervention, I question whether a person under the garb of Christianity should desire such action. In my opinion the Christian outlook should be sufficiently long-range, should reinforce many of the accepted religious tenets, and should be acceptable to a large enough number of adherents of this faith, to prevent adding another skeleton to the church's closet. And I doubt that history would support a Christian belief in war as the way out of our present situation.

The church as the partial expression and interpretation of Christianity in the present world has a difficult time deciding on a stand to take in a crisis. But I think that a church faces a more complete loss of dignity if it accepts war as the instrument for Christian deeds, if it exhorts one people against another as such a stand of necessity implies, and if it temporarily drops a divine religion for a secular dogma than if the council of ministers spend the whole war quibbling about a pacifistic position. How can the church hope to attract more confidence to itself by condemning during peace time the institution's past wartime stand and then by sarcastically criticizing in a crisis another nation's actions without apparently assuming responsibility for the expression of its congregation's hatred. If an interruption of men's freedom is to be the signal for warlike action, then the church door can bear the sign, "Conscription headquarters", during every conflict, because when does the enemy not jeopardize the civil liberties of its victim? Is Christianity, through the church, merely to throw dust in our eyes or is it to continue to offer us guidance toward a way of living and thinking much better than we now have?

Perhaps, however, Christianity is regarded as a spirit not totally expressed by the established church. I still don't believe battle lines can be justified. Some people accept the theory that man is composed of a body, a mind, and some of the spirit of God, and as such must be studied from three different approaches. Is it not equally possible that man expresses himself by use of three different mediums? In war can be seen the devastation wrought by the body, the beliefs bludgeoned by the mind, but by the most abject perversion of facts where is the work of God? It appears to me a profound mistake to suggest war as the outgrowth of this religious spirit. And it is just as much an error to disassociate the possible benefits of conscientious objection, pacifism, or internationalism from the present struggle. War might be pushed by some agents, but how by a Christian?

John Lloyd '42

## Freshman Debaters Face Busy Schedule

The freshman debaters, coached by Speech Assistant Patrick Harrington '42, are facing a busy week of debates on the Federal Power topic. Friday Despina Doukas and Vincent McKusick meet Portland High School there in a decision debate in modified cross-examination style. Miss Doukas was last year a member of the Portland team which won the state title in the Bates League and tied for the New England NFL championship. Cony High School, Augusta, is sponsoring a tournament Saturday for the schools in that vicinity which are members of the Bates League and an invitation has been extended to the freshman teams. Tentative plans call for Elizabeth Cort, Robert Macfarlane, Donald Day, Mildred Cram, Edward Dunn, Norman Temple, Charlotte Stachelek, and Arnold Stevens to take part.

Monday two teams go to Durham for non-decision debates with the University of New Hampshire freshmen. Madeline Butler, Suzanne Maurand, Robert Macfarlane and Vincent McKusick are making that trip.

## Deputation Group Leads Services At Two Churches

With Doris Borgeson '42 in charge, a Deputation consisting of Lester Smith '43, Almon Fish '44, and Miss Borgeson traveled to Norway last Saturday evening to entertain at a social the young people of the Methodist Church, and to give services to the general congregation on Sunday. During the afternoon they also gave a service at the Methodist Church in Bolster Mills, close by.

## Man Does Progress

(Continued from page one)  
The ledger were also enumerated. These are the growth of morality, an aesthetic sense, the power of morality, and education.

The case of progress then, rests on the firm belief that these qualities have become a permanent part of man's character, that they are so interwoven into our culture that every man receives some share of their benefits. We must constantly seek to control those instincts which tend to make us revert to the savage, but Dr. Durant believes that the advances cannot be lost, and that the hope for future progress rests on the further control of such instincts.

"We stand upon the pedestal of the past. We are not born any better, any wiser, but we are born into a heritage richer than before, and means of transmitting are better than ever before."

Dr. Durant's lecture was delivered throughout in his characteristic style. In his speeches, as in his books, he appeals to the average man, and he strives to make philosophy take on a living, vital meaning to us all. He tries to make men think, and he realizes that the average man's attention must be gained through an interesting, attractive style. His humor is always evident, as in his remark that "In the old days they didn't shoot a man on suspicion" when photographer George Kolstad '43 advanced to the lecture platform with flashlight cameras in hand.

Illustrations of his points were especially vivid. When showing that man's intellect has outstripped his intelligence, he compared the wars of the primitive Neanderthal and Cro-Magnon men, wherein one warrior could kill ten opponents per day (if he could catch them), to the struggle on the same spot 25 years ago when their German and French descendants managed to murder 100,000 men in the course of one day.

After the lecture and short open forum, Dr. Durant attended an informal reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Wright. Faculty members who were present, and who participated in the considerably more personal discussion which resulted, included Dr. Peter Bertocci, Prof. Beekelman, Dr. Zerby, Prof. Myhrman, Prof. Seward, Prof. Sawyer, and the director of the Concert-Lecture Series, Prof. August Buschmann.

## C A Board Votes Upon New Freshman Cabinet

The Christian Association Freshman Cabinet was selected by the CA cabinet when it met last week to vote upon applicants to the Freshman cabinet.

The members of the CA went about campus urging various members of the class of 1944 to file applications in the Freshman cabinet. From the list of those doing so, the new cabinet was chosen.

The new Cabinet with its various committees follows:

Community Service, Florence Skinner and David Kelsey; Campus Service, Marcia Schaeffer and Ray Meader; Publicity, Louise Gifford and George Emmerling; Religion, Carolyn Denison and Almon Fish; Freshman, Bradley Dearborn and Arthur Higgins; Social, Virginia Hunt and Robert Goodspeed; Conferences, Esther Linder and Harold Hoskins; and Social Action, Despina Doukas and Donald Harms.

A meeting of the new cabinet will be held shortly to elect officers and to make plans for the year's program.

## Chase Hall Tourney Winners To Get Prizes At Carnival

The annual Chase Hall Tournament in ping-pong, bowling, pool, and billiards, got under way last Monday under the direction of the chairman of the Chase Hall Committee, Richard Wall '41. With the bumping board tourney completed, the championship events will terminate during the Winter Carnival, when attractive emblems will be presented to the winners of the singles and doubles titles in ping-pong and bowling, and the victors in the pool and billiards competition.

## Miss Osborne Finds Few With Bad Posture Here

If Bates coeds are any more conscious of their appearance, their posture, their personalities today than they were a week ago, it is due to the fine impression left by Miss Osborne of Boston, a consultant in personal development.

## Pop Concert

(Continued from page one)  
yellow cloths and gay contrasting centerpieces suggesting the Spanish influence of the West. Matching candles at the tables will provide the light. The entrance to the gymnasium and the stage will be decorated with spruce trees.

Refreshments will be served by caterers during the dances, but not during the intermission program.

The program follows: Marguerite Mendall '41, flute solo, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters" (Callman); Lois Howland '44 and Men's Glee Club, "Cielito Lindo" (Fernandez); Genevieve Stephenson '43, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"; Robert Oldmixon '42, "Ring de Banjo"; John Marsh '43, "Shadrach, Mesach and Abednego".

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## BASS SKI BOOTS

## Geology Weather Bureau Is Asset To Campus Life

By PAUL EDWARD FOURNIER '44

Unknown to many students, the college has its own Weather Bureau, located on the top floor of Carnegie Science Building. This bureau was created some years ago to give students a practical knowledge of weather and a fundamental training in problems of forecasting. This has been made easier in recent years by the installation of modern instruments. By taking readings from these instruments at intervals during the day, the college may be warned of the type of weather that is in for. A 24-hour notice of rain gives the coeds ample time to don their galskin raincoats and it also gives them an opportunity to glamorize their Hollywood "coiffures" with those smoky transparent colored hoods.

The careful reading of the weather instruments can guarantee a fair degree of accuracy in forecasting. Daily readings of the recording barometer—which makes permanent records of pressure changes—and a high grade recording thermometer installed in the boiler room together with wind direction, sky conditions, humidity, etc., make possible the prediction of approaching weather conditions.

**Types of Instruments and Their Purposes**

The weather instruments are of all types, shapes, and sizes, and serve va-

## Delegates Tell About Germany's Appreciation For Quakers' Aid

By WILLIAM WORTHY '42

(Continued from last week)

At one meeting of the commission on "Democracy, Armaments, and Foreign Policy," Mrs. Jeanette Stetson, Midwest secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, reviewed the humanitarian program now being carried out by the Quakers' 56 workers in Europe. Obviously many of the delegates were surprised to hear her state categorically that the German governments under the Kaiser, under the Weimar Republic, and under Hitler have always cooperated with the Quakers wholeheartedly. Reports of Quakers who have negotiated with the Nazis indicate that this cooperation has not been based on purely selfish reasons. The German officials frequently and gratefully remind the Friends that they fed the starving population after the 1918 Armistice when the Allies continued to maintain the blockade around Germany—what the Quaker Herbert Hoover referred to as "kicking a man that's down in the stomach."

Today the Nazis permit the Friends to enter areas where even the Red Cross is not allowed. And the Nazis have NEVER broken their word with the Quakers. Immediately the question was raised: will the starving peo-

## Unknown Secretaries In College Office Have Important Duties

By H. DEAN HOYT '44

The secretaries of the administration, although they have responsible duties in conjunction with the functions of the college, are in many cases unknown to the student body. Their work keeps them in the background of administrative affairs, so that the students rarely have a chance to become acquainted with them. It is the hope of the STUDENT that through this write-up the student body may become more familiar with who's who and where in the secretarial circles. This feature is designed primarily for the freshmen, but there are many upperclassmen and women who can profit by this information.

Since the majority of college offices are in Roger Williams, it is only natural that most of the secretaries should be located there. The other secretaries are either located in Chase Hall or the Alumni Gymnasium.

**Miss Rowe Has Two Secretaries**

There are two secretaries in Mr. Rowe's office: Mrs. Carroll E. Campbell and Miss Dorothy M. Martin. Mrs. Campbell, who is Mr. Rowe's secretary, has many duties in conjunction with the affairs of the men students. All appointments with Mr. Rowe are made through her. In Mr. Rowe's absence Mrs. Campbell can generally be of much assistance to students who would wish to see him. She issues all the scholarship checks to students who apply for that type of financial aid, and these blanks are returned to her when filled out. A helpful reminder to the students is given in Mrs. Campbell's own words. "Generally, I can give much information to the students who wish to see Mr. Rowe, and this would cut

(Continued on page two)

# The Bates Student

VOL. LXXVIII NO. 21

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1941

PRICE: TEN CENTS

## Mutual To Broadcast Bates-Rollins Debate

### Nichols And Buck To Argue On Ideal Vacation State

Dial twisters the country over will hear the age old battle on the respective merits of Maine and Florida as national vacationlands next week, as the Mutual Network of New York broadcasts a novel Bates-Rollins College debate on the subject, Saturday, Feb. 1, at 10:30 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.

David Nichols '42 and Charles Buck '42 are going to make the trip to the big city to uphold the State of Maine, and Bates. The proposition reads, "Resolved, that Maine is the ideal vacationland."

The program will originate in the studios of WOR. The actual number of stations in the Mutual hook-up that will carry the program is not as yet known, but local radio station WCOU announced last night that it might receive the program through one of its New England networks, Colonial or Yankee.

The debate has been arranged by Theodore Dreicer, former manager of debating at Rollins and a member of their team which visited the Bates campus several years ago. Harry Pierce, coach of the Rollins debaters, is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Carolyn Pierce, cashier in the bursar's office, and a Bates alumnus. Winslow Anderson '21 is dean of the Florida college.

This will be the first Bates team to broadcast over the Mutual network, although in the past Bates debaters have gone on the air over other chains on several occasions.

### 'Joe College' Plans 'Flunk Out' Dance

"Joe College" in person arrives on the Bates campus this Saturday to attend the all-college "Flunk-Out" dance. It's the event when all you sharpies dig to the depths of your drawers and drag out that orange tie or red, white and blue skirt. (You know, the one received for Christmas, but which even YOU refused to wear.)

Prizes will go to the fellow and girl with most snappy outfits who in the estimation of the judges represent their ideas of Miss and Mr. "Joe College". The same low price, thirty-five cents, and hours from 7:30-11 p. m. will apply while the popular Bobcats supply music for the collegiate terpsichoreans.

Thoughts are in the wind for a forthcoming dance contest. More about this from Chairman Dick Wall later. For the present take heed; Confucious say,

When exams are over he must leave Who not attend Flunk-Out dance this Saturday Eve.

### CA Committee Again Plans Used Book Store

With the terminating of one semester and the commencing of another, the problem of obtaining books becomes important to many of the students. The Campus Service Commission of the Bates Christian Association has for quite a few years attempted to assist in supplying available books at a reduced price through its second-hand bookstore.

In supplying this convenience, the commission has also attempted to sell books for students at their own prices. This year there has been no innovation. Lester Smith '43, chairman of the commission, has asked that anyone interested in having their books sold bring them to room 6, West Parker Hall, sometime before the close of the exam period. He has also requested that the books brought in be only those which probably will be used next semester, as there is much doubt whether any others could be sold. The second-hand bookstore will be open afternoons during the first few days of the second semester.

## To Do Work For Defense Program

As a result of negotiations made several weeks ago Dr. Walter A. Lawrence, head of the Chemistry Department, will devote the coming months to work in the interests of national defense. He begins his new duties on Feb. 1 and is giving his services without remuneration as a contribution toward national security effort.

Dr. Lawrence had considerable experience during the last world war in chemical industry and in training young men and women for war work. Last June the College Board of Trustees granted him leave of absence from college duties for the second semester to permit study of industrial processes and chemist personnel problems. These studies have been postponed indefinitely.

## Warren Announces Garnet Appearance

The winter issue of the "Garnet", Bates literary magazine, will appear on campus in about a week, it was announced Sunday by Editor Leslie Warren '41.

There is a considerable variety of material in this issue. Particularly interesting in these times of peril to democracy is an essay by John Haskell '41 that discusses several of the democracies, with particular emphasis on the plan presented in Clarence Streit's well-known book "Union Now".

Two articles that are likewise closely related to problems of today, and which support opposite points of view, are contributed by William Worthy '42, who defends the case for pacifism, and by David Kahn '42, who presents the case against pacifism and isolation.

On the lighter side are two familiar essays, one a parody of Poe's short stories by Barbara White '42, the other an essay by Dorothy Maubly '43.

In addition, there are two book-reviews. Richard Dearborn '41 considers the Tory point of view in the American Revolution as presented by Kenneth Roberts in the recent best-selling novel "Oliver Wiswell". The lost, posthumous novel by Thomas Wolfe, "You Can't Go Home Again", is reviewed by Lyssander Kemp '42.

The art of fiction is well represented by a trio of short stories, the work of Mary Curtis '42, Ralph Tuller '42, and Barbara White '42.

Poetry, in the form of a short narrative by Barbara White '42 and lyrics by Lyssander Kemp '42 and Elbert Smith '44, completes the issue.

The latest report is that an article on recent American Music has been submitted and accepted for the issue.

## Dr. Bertocci Sees Need For New Church Teachers

Dr. Peter A. Bertocci is the author of two articles appearing in current periodicals available at Coram Library. In the January number of "The Review of Religion", appears a review by Dr. Bertocci of Professor Edgar S. Brightman's new book, "A Philosophy of Religion". Prof. Brightman, father of Miriam Brightman '43, and professor of philosophy at Boston University, was the speaker at a Christian Association Vesper Service early this fall.

Dr. Bertocci's other article, "The Focus of Religious Education", appears in the periodical, "Religion in Life", which is on reserve at the desk. He points out the need for church teachers who educate, not indoctrinate, their students.

"But," the author says, "until we build a Church which focuses its attention on the critical problems of man in his adjustment to the world, and which is willing, at whatever sacrifice, to provide able interpreters of life in all its various stages, we will keep on merely indoctrinating men."

## Select "Escape" As Varsity Play

### Robinson Players To Produce Third Play March 6, 7.

This year's third presentation of the Robinson Players is to be John Galsworthy's "Escape", according to an announcement last week by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer. The play is scheduled for March 6 and 7.

"Escape" is to replace "Laburnam Grove", which was originally planned to be the March performance. It was felt that since the first two plays—"Squaring the Circle" and "Caste"—were in the nature of light comedies, that it would be advisable to attempt something with a little more substance than "Laburnam Grove". And a Galsworthy play is always memorable.

Casting for "Escape" will be begun very shortly, announcement of the times to be posted on the bulletin board. For the benefit of Robinson and Heeler members who wish to try out for parts, a copy of the play has been placed on reserve in the library.

The play is in the form of a series of dramatic episodes describing the attempted escape from prison of a young upperclass Englishman. Each scene pictures the varying reactions of ordinary people when confronted with the problem of whether or not they should help an escaped convict.

## Make Improvements In College Buildings

The Christmas vacation saw no lessening of activity on the part of the ground-keeping crew, according to word from Bursar Norman E. Ross. The girls' gymnasium in Rand Hall was renovated, the basement of Libbey Forum received considerable work, and the underground steam pipe between the heating plant and the Chapel caused a lot of anxiety.

During the holidays, a leak in the heating system was discovered. The exact location of the leak was unknown, but it was finally discovered to be somewhere in the pipe leading to the Chapel. It was necessary to find the leak itself through a process of elimination—making trial diggings until the spot was finally located. Fortunately, only two diggings were needed, and the leak was found between Hathorn and Parker Hall. A new, smaller size pipe was inserted inside the old one, and the Chapel heat was restored.

The girls' gym, in its present condition, is one of the best of its size in the vicinity, says Mr. Ross. The floor is new, and the overhanging balcony at the south end of the gym has been cut back to lengthen the floor. New type backboards have been installed for the basketball players, and the required four feet of space behind each basket is available.

As for Libbey Forum, a completely new room has been built to accommodate the proposed typing and stenography classes. A special type of insulating material will cover the ceiling to deaden the noise of the typewriters. Thus Libbey basement has now two new classrooms—one already being used for selected sociology courses, and the other which will be available for use by the economics department, with typing, stenography, and advanced economics courses being given.

## Cocoas To Feature Midyear Festivities

The combined resources of the leading campus organizations will be used to lighten the burden of the mid-year examinations. The Student Government represented by Virginia Fisher '43 and the Christian Association under Anne Temple '42 will be in charge of the cocoas served each day from 4:15 to 4:45; Martha Burns '43 is in charge of the basketball tournament sponsored by WAA; the Student Council will contribute to the cost. Every student is invited to attend and get a little relaxation and fun even during the busy days of exams.

## Directors Announce Program For Carnival

### Sound Last Call For CAA Flight Students

The last call for prospective eaglets for the second primary flight course, who will begin training Saturday, Feb. 1, given under the direction of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, is the end of this week, Mr. Edward M. Powell, campus coordinator for the course, announced recently.

Any prospective flight trainees will have to get applications and file intentions with the Public Relations Director before the week is up, or miss out.

### Coffee Speaker Will Show Hunting Movies

The Varsity Club will present a New Hampshire man, Mr. Beaulac, at a men's coffee next Sunday evening from 4-9 o'clock. The visitor will show movies of hunting and traveling experiences, extemporizing on the different scenes.

This Sunday's coffee will be the first in a series planned by the Varsity Club for its members and the other men of the student body.

Mr. Beaulac, a bank president from Berlin, N. H., presents his films in an interesting manner, commenting on his travel and hunting scenes as he progresses. According to Art Belliveau the film is very enjoyable.

Varsity Club President M. Bucicross will attempt to have leading men of the Twin Cities say a few words in discussion of their sporting interests before the principal speaker of each get-together.

The male student body is cordially invited to show its interest among those present in this and future informal sessions. Refreshments will be served at the meeting place, Chase Hall Lounge.

## Debaters Meet Colby Tonight Over WCHS

The first radio debate of the year this evening finds Waldemar Flint '43 and Arnold Stinchfield '43 opposing Colby College over station WCHS, Portland, at 7:30. The Bates speakers will uphold the affirmative of the national high school proposition: "Resolved, that the power of the federal government should be increased." The program is presented for the benefit of the high school debaters of Maine and New Hampshire.

## Board Of Trustees To Meet Saturday

The Board of Trustees of the college will be on campus this Saturday for their semi-annual, mid-winter meeting. The Board will meet Saturday morning in the Chase Hall lounge, when the reports of the President and Treasurer of the college will be read and discussed.

President Gray, who attended a meeting of the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary board yesterday afternoon, will preside at the assembly of the trustees. Present plans indicate that little more than routine matters will be taken up, but the meeting is a necessary part of administrative procedure.

## Prof. Glazier Gives Piano Recital This Afternoon

Prof. Lyle Glazier will give a piano recital this afternoon at 4:00 in the Chapel. His program will include Sonata No. 1 in C Major, Mozart; Two-Part Invention in B-flat Major, Bach; Prelude in C Major, Bach; Fugue in D Major, Bach; March of the Dwarfs, Grieg; Impromptu B-flat Major, Schubert; Waltz in A-flat Major, Chopin; Moonshine, Macdowell; and Fantasia in C-Minor, Mozart.

## Committee Heads Say Celebration To Be Colorful

A celestial holiday is scheduled right after mid-year exams are over, the holiday lasting from Thursday, Feb. 6, to Sunday, Feb. 9. So gather 'round, you stars, and learn how you can shine.

The program for "Heavenly Daze" (twenty-second annual Winter Carnival) has been definitely arranged and was announced today by co-chairmen of the event, Gale Rice '41 and Ralph Caswell '41, following is a list of times and dates for astronomy course number 1941:

Thursday evening at 6:15 there will be the "Festival of the Stars" (coed banquet).

Thursday evening at 7:00, "Moonrise" (open house at the Women's Union and Chase Hall).

Thursday evening at 7:30, the "Dance of the Big Dipper", at Chase Hall. During the dance, at 8:30, the Carnival Queen and her six senior attendants will make a dramatic entrance. Present plans call for President Gray to preside over the coronation exercises.

Friday morning at 9:00, there will be the all-college ski at the Sky-Way (Pole Hill).

Friday, 1:30 p. m., "Astronomy 1941" (interterm skiing events at Rand field).

Friday, 2:00 p. m., inter-collegiate cross-country ski meet along the Milky Way.

Friday, 4:00 p. m., the Lolly-Pop race up Observatory Hill (Mt. David).

Friday, 7:30 p. m., the "Luna Layout" (all-college skate at the rink). The Carnival Queen will appear on the rink midst a shower of stars at 8:30.

On Saturday morning, at 8:30, "The Flying Rocket", which is the inter-collegiate downhill and slalom, against Bowdoin.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m., the "Race of the Stars", interterm skating events.

Saturday, 2:30 p. m., "Falling Stars", inter-collegiate ski jumping.

Saturday, 3:00 p. m., the "Judgment of Jupiter" will take place. In other words, the judges will pass judgment on the various pieces of snow sculpture that the various dorms will enter in competition. The judges issued a communique today, expressing the hope that all snow sculpture would follow the astronomical motif of the Carnival.

Saturday night at 7:30 will see most everybody peering "Through the Telescope" at the Alumni Gym. That's the Carnival Hop, which astronomy professors Rice and Caswell declare to be the astronomical center of the celestial holiday.

Sunday afternoon will wind up "Heavenly Daze", with "Moonset", an open house at Thorncrag.

The directors of the affair have planned something quite a bit different in the way of awards this year. Banners will not be awarded to the high-scoring men's and women's dorms. Instead, each participant on the teams of the winning dorms will receive a handsome, especially engraved Readpoint pencil.

The various committees as announced in last week's STUDENT are working hard to make this between-semester celebration a gala occasion.

## German Honor Society Invites Five Students

Delta Phi Alpha, honor society of German students, has issued invitations to five students whose scholastic requirements and interest in German culture and language qualify them for membership. If the candidates all join, the society's membership will be raised to the full quota of 15.

The list, as announced by President Edward J. Raftery '41, includes: Edna McIntosh '41, Dorothea Ross '42, Richard Dearborn '41, Clinton Forstrom '41, and Glenn Meader '42.

The entire student body extends sympathy to Caroline Gray '44 whose foster mother died last Saturday.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

(Student Office Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News 3010)

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## They May Be Good

Along with the recent rise of popularity of the interventionist idea in this country, the peace idea in concentrated quarters has also received a certain amount of stimulation. Seldom does a day go by without our receiving some sort of propaganda from one or more of many peace organizations. These organizations are very much alive, despite their wide unpopularity and despite the difficulties under which they must operate in such times as these.

And perhaps the work done by them is greatly under-estimated. Although most of them do present some immediate program, for the most part they must necessarily operate on a long-range basis. Perhaps this is what a large number of American people, who are now condemning these organizations as unpatriotic, are overlooking. If they do not all completely disintegrate in the near future, as they did in the last War when things really got hot, they may do inestimable service to the world. Not immediately, not all at once, but over a long period of time.

How can we, how can anyone, condemn them unconditionally now? We cannot know with our narrow, bigoted perspective over the present world, just what good they may do for us all sometime. It is within the realm of possibility that they may exert a good force on a tired world after this war. Many present interventionists claim to nevertheless "hate war," and to love democracy. If that is so, then a blanket label of "unpatriotic" upon the peace movement now working is hardly logical, is hardly right.

Dr. Bertocci said, "Let our freedom be freedom coupled with the responsibility to speak the truth." Let us, then, hesitate to condemn the peace idea or movement at present when we obviously cannot know the whole truth of its real worth.

## What! Exams Here Already?

Unfortunately no educational system has as yet been devised which can exist and perform successfully without some form of examinations. And so to mid-years next week.

Probably no experience of a freshman equals the trepidation he or she feels as the time approaches for the first college mid-year.

However, the thing that has always impressed us most about these exams is that they usually are not as bad as we thought they were going to be. So, freshmen, with the obvious precaution of being adequately prepared, you should survive without undue casualties. As for the preparedness angle, as one professor often aptly remarks, "in time of peace prepare for war"! This principle works well when applied to exams anyway.

## Taking Off Our Hats!

As the editorial "we" sit at our desk this morning (the mixing of singulars and plurals is necessary, there being only one desk any way you look at it) the dormitory maid is running around doing her best to make order out of chaos with us cluttering up one whole side of the room.

We urge you to stop and think how it would be without maids and janitors. We take off our collective hats to them: they have a lot to contend with, they all do good work in spite of that, and we don't appreciate them enough.

## Cushing Entertains Final Debating Clinic

Cushing Academy entertained at Ashburnham, Mass., last week the final and largest debate clinic of the 1940-41 series sponsored by the Bates Intercollegiate Debating League. The program featured an intercollegiate debate before an audience of 300 in which Paul Quimby '42 and Harriet White '41 advocated increased power for the federal government. Quimby and Edward Ouellette of Syracuse were formerly members of the same Cushing debating team, and Ouellette won the individual prize here in 1938 in Bates first preparatory school tournament.

Among the schools represented at the clinic were Lancaster, Oxford, Worcester South, Lowell, Groton, Fitchburg, Stoneham, Leominster, Concord, Keene (N. H.), Lunenburg, Windsor (Vt.), and Gardner High Schools; St. Mark's School and Boston Girls' Latin School.

Eugene Foster '39, now coaching freshman debating at Syracuse, and Prof. Brooks Quimby '18 addressed the students on the technique of good debating.

Clarence P. Quimby '10, headmaster of the Academy, presided at the debate.

## Coeds Hear Miss Jones Talk On Christian Service

The Christian Association held its annual banquet last night in Fiske dining hall. Decorations were done in pastels. Joanne Lowther, CA president, introduced the speaker, Miss Virginia Jones, who spoke on active Christian Service. Miss Jones who comes from South China, is an active member of the Friend's Society being a cousin of Rufus Jones. She is very much interested in civic betterment and has made a name for herself in horticultural circles.

Special guests included Dean Hazel Clark, Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Seward, and Dr. and Mrs. Zerby. Orrin Snow and Irving Mabey, members of the CA executive board, were also present.

## Glazier Addresses Round Table Friday Evening

On Friday, the 24th, the Faculty Round Table will meet at Chase Hall at 8:00 p. m. The chairman of the meeting, Mr. August Buschmann, will introduce Mr. Lyle E. Glazier who will speak on "Moment Musical". The hosts of the evening include Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Dr. and Mrs. Hovey, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, and Mr. and Mrs. Coburn.

## CLUB NOTES

Mrs. William H. Chaffers showed movies of France to the French Club which met Monday night at 7 in Libbey Forum.

Politics Club will meet on Thursday with Dr. Myhrman as the speaker. His talk will be concerned with international affairs.

At the meeting of MacFarlane Club on Monday Prof. Seward spoke to the members on Spanish music.

Ten members were initiated into the Christian Service Club last night. They include: C. Buck '42, R. Stoughton '44, H. Ray '43, V. Smith '43, W. Cate '41, G. Corbett '44, V. Sampson '42, A. Coffran '43, D. Lyman '43, E. Dahlgren '43, R. Swanson '43, M. Brightman '43, M. Cahall '43, and M. Loveland '42.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Lawrence Gammon of the U. S. Marine Corps is stationed now at Quantico, Va.

Leighton Dingley '39, who received his M.A. from Ohio State last June, is an area supervisor for three counties on a WPA recreation project. His headquarters will be in Springfield, Ohio.

Allan Rollins '40 has enlisted with the army and is stationed at Fort Edwards, Mass.

Fred Riley '39 has a position as chemist for the Dupont de Nemours Co. at Carney's Point, N. J.

Donald Purinton '39 is an examiner for the United Kingdom Technical mission of the British Government in the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co., Hartford, Conn.

Genevieve Hawkins '40 is now teaching at Danforth.

## Campus Camera . . . by Lea



## Campus Broadcasts From Own Radio Studio W1KE

By ARTHUR FONTAINE '43

Anyone on campus who owns a small radio set must have heard the occasional buzzing of a telegraph key lately. The fact is that we have our own station on campus in the basement of Carnegie Science Building. The owner and chief operator of station W1KE is Dick Baldwin '43 who set up the equipment himself at an expense of about \$150 at his home in Oakville, Connecticut. It is a 200 watt transmitter, broadcasting on several of the bands.

There are over 65,000 amateur radio fans in the United States alone, according to Dick Baldwin. To operate legally they have to pass a technical exam and be able to send and receive code at 13½ words per minute. The Federal government issues this license. Sending practice is made on oscillators, whereas practice in receiving may be had by listening in at regular sessions.

## Government Keeps Check On "Hams"

Lately the government has been keeping a closer check on "Hams". This summer all licensed amateurs were finger printed and photographed. One must be a citizen to get any amateur's rating. An "A" license is unlimited phone and telegraph and lets one into the twenty meter band which is good for long distance work and also the 75 meter band where the gossip is best. The "B" license is unlimited except that phone may not be used on these 2 bands. Many amateurs hold class "C" ratings since they took their exams from another amateur rather than from the regular inspector. This is the same as the "B" except that persons holding such licenses may be called in to take the regular exam at any time.

Dick says that there are all kinds of "hams", that is, some are interested in long distance transmission, others in relaying messages, while some do little but gossip. The station here does work in all these lines for there are three other students who pitch in at times. Jack Kavanaugh, W2LUQ '43 of Newburgh, N. Y. is chief assistant operator. Dan Misuraca '44 of Thompsonville, Conn., has call letters

WIMQZ, and Sidney Shapiro '44 of Malden, Mass., answers to calls for WILMN. Shapiro has his own phone transmitter which he hopes to set up here soon.

The boys have contacted many states. Lately they have logged calls from such places as Manassas, Va.; Springfield, Mo.; Ohioville, W. Va.; Plaquemine, La.; Plainfield, N. J.; Gary, Ind.; Orlando, Fla.; Des Moines, Iowa; Willow Grove, Pa.; Danville, Ky.; Gambrills, Md.; Detroit, Mich.; Stone Park, Ill.; Racine, Wis.; Warsaw, Wisconsin; and others far into the night. . . . Jack says that his first big thrill in radio came some years back when he contacted Switzerland one night on his 20 watt. Dick once contacted a French and two Australian stations in one hour, but he says that his biggest kick came when he crossed 650 volts, and that's about as big a kick as anyone can stand.

## Station W1KE Joins Maine "Net"

The practical value to us of this radio station is something most of us haven't yet realized. At 7:30 p. m. W1KE joins the Maine "net", a group of amateur stations who relay messages. Most of the world is banned today to radio amateurs but the western hemisphere is practically all clear. So if you have any message that you want sent out, bring or mail it to Dick Baldwin and he'll send it out free of charge. Delivery is not guaranteed but a very high percentage of contacts is kept up throughout the land, and even in many distant possessions of the U. S. If you have no message to send but are interested, drop around to the radio room in Carnegie and the fellows will be glad to talk radio.

"Hams" like these fellows have done much for the development of radio. For instance, the modern ultra-selective receiver is almost entirely the work of an amateur from West Hartford, James Lamb. They sometimes turn to work in the government services. Dick Baldwin himself is likely to be called into the navy any day now for active duty in radio work.

## FROM THE NEWS

By ELIA SANTILLI '43

### "ISOLATIONISTS" VERSUS "INTERVENTIONISTS"

A great national debate is being waged concerning the American Foreign Policy, especially in relation to the European situation. The two schools engaged in this debate are the "Isolationists" who are opposed to entanglements and the "Interventionists" who believe that in the affairs of Europe the United States could not be other than interested.

The "Isolationists" maintain that: (1) The United States must stay out of Europe's war; (2) No measure should be taken by the government that might involve the country in the foreign conflict; (3) Britain should be aided, but if the Axis wins the war the United States will be in immediate danger.

The stand of the "Interventionists" is: (1) Though the United States must do all possible to avoid entanglement in Europe's war, the best guarantee of continued peace is to give Britain sufficient aid to defeat the Axis; (2) Britain is the first line of American defense; (3) If Britain is defeated, the United States will face the immediate danger of Axis pressure or attack.

The greatest advocate of intervention is President Roosevelt who stresses the importance of Britain in the American scheme of defense.

Roosevelt's newest effort is backing the Lease-Lend Bill sent to Congress on Jan. 10. This bill would give aid to any nation that might be attacked by dictatorships, it would grant the President power to "sell, transfer, lease, lend or otherwise dispose of any defense articles to a friendly power, provided defense of that power should be deemed vital to the defense of the United States and that the power should not transfer the defense articles without the President's consent. This is extensive powers for any president and no president in peacetime has ever received such powers.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee is in session discussing the bill. Then the bill will be presented to both houses for discussion. Most people are interested as to what school will win, the "Isolationists" or the "Interventionists" or perhaps a compromise will occur.

These bases are our eyes set to see what is important. Destroyers and scouting ships and submarines can refuel and repair and get repairs, and can base.

### PRESIDENT STARTS THIRD TERM

President Roosevelt gave his third inaugural message on Jan. 20th. His speech was limited to 1,000 words because everything that he wished to express was done so in his last fireside chat. The whole ceremony was extremely simple and short.

### MUSSOLINI, HITLER MEET FOR DISCUSSION

A situation again arises so that Mussolini and Hitler again get their heads together to discuss the next move. Perhaps the present part of their discussion will center around United States aid to Great Britain.

Undoubtedly they will discuss their Spring campaign for Spain which is the traditional period of offensives. It was on March 18, 1936 that Germany began her series of decisive moves through Denmark, Norway, and the Netherlands. There are many other issues that will be discussed, but we will be deeply concerned with their attitude toward the United States.

### MANNING U. S. NEW BASES

The eight bases that President Roosevelt received from England for fifty ships reflects great value. A transport of men left last week from New York to Newfoundland where they will start to establish Newfoundland into a worthy base. All the preparations are being carried on in secrecy.

Trinidad is important for its field, asphalt springs, and position as a port of trans-shipment. Newfoundland will be constructed to an army garrison for it is located to defend this hemisphere from any attack by way of northern waters. Bermuda is being made into a mid-ocean airplane base with the island of Jamaica used for the same purpose. Although these bases are valuable an enormous amount of improvement is necessary in order to keep pace with the development of modern warfare.

These bases are our eyes set to see what is important. Destroyers and scouting ships and submarines can refuel and repair and get repairs, and can base.

## Unknown Secretaries In College Office Have Important Duties

(Continued from page one)

Secretary to the Bursar is Mrs. Ruby A. McCarthy. Twice a year those little slips of paper called semester bills come out, and students are somewhat reluctant to approach her office to pay them. Besides being Mr. Ross's secretary, Mrs. McCarthy hands out room assignments and keys. She also has charge of the lost and found department and she "oksays" all notices to be put on the main bulletin board. Mrs. McCarthy keeps the date book that records the doings on campus and where they are going on.

### Handles Student "Cut Book"

Mrs. Violetta M. Beal is secretary to the registrar. Mrs. Beal has charge of the "cut book" which records all cuts and excuses. Mrs. Beal assists in making out the exam schedule, another necessity in college life. Alumni who wish to secure records of their college activities may write to Mrs. Beal for this information.

### Chase Hall Has Several Secretaries

We now shift the scene of activity to Chase Hall where we may add two more to our list of secretaries: Miss Ruth Johnson and Miss Florence Fields. Miss Johnson, who is secretary to Mr. Paul Bartlett, helps him in his work as Placement Director. All applications for student employment, either on campus or off campus, pass through her hands. The campus concessions are also part of her charge.

Miss Fields, who is the Alumni Council secretary, has little contact with undergraduates, for her work has mostly to do with the graduates of Bates. However, in contrast to this, Miss Fields says:

"We do not have as much contact with the students as we wish. We would like to become more familiar with them, and therefore we would be better able to keep in touch with them after graduation."

Assisting Miss Fields is Miss Eloise Wood, who handles all the cuts,

used by the various campus organizations. Miss Wood also does the work for syllabi for the different departments.

Miss Ruth Johnson '34 is secretary to Prof. Bartlett and Dr. MacIntyre of the new Placement Bureau. She makes all appointments for students who wish to be helped in finding positions after graduation.

### And Now To Men's Gym

Last but not least is Miss Mary Soule, secretary to Mr. Ernest Moore. Her work consists of correspondence with other schools and colleges in arrangement of college athletics. Physical Education grades are also kept on file in her office. Athletic slips for college games are issued by her to all Bates students. On file in her office are reports concerning the physical of the students from reports of physical examinations, inventory of athletic equipment, attendance records, P. E. classes and cuts, and records of meetings of the Athletic Council.

Of interest to the female student on campus, is the work of Miss Pearl M. Harvey, secretary to Dr. Hazel M. Clark. Through her passes more than a thousand applications for admission from prospective students. The Bates Social Calendar is kept by Miss Harvey as well as the "blue slips". Scholarship applications for women are turned in to her. They are brought up before the Committee on Scholarship Aid. A complete and detailed record of every mark and activities are kept in her office files for reference at any time. This is important to coed graduates who are applying for jobs. The prospective employers may write to the college for a complete reference.

In a condensed form the STUBS has tried to introduce you to the college secretaries. It is hoped that students will become acquainted with these women who really play an important part in the work of the college, and who are genuinely interested in the welfare of the student body.

# Bobcats Face Strong St. Anselms Hoop Quintet Tonight

## Saints Boast Tall, Aggressive Club

### Tonight's Event Will Be Last Cage Battle Before Mid-Years

When the Bates varsity basketball team stacks up against St. Anselms, tonight, it will mark their first at St. Anselms. This season, at the helm of St. Anselms' destinies is a new man, "General" McCollan, who was a former basketball coach at Braun Academy.

This tall and rugged crew from Manchester have already played one game against Maine competition, losing to Colby in a hotly contested struggle. The boys reportedly play a rough type of basketball, a style in which aggressiveness and staying power count heavily. When the Saints played the Wolves, together, they committed over thirty fouls, a condition which may have been due to the closer calling of fouls in the Pine Tree state. Bates has performed against Hartwick a team whose type of play very much resembles St. Anselms', and they seem to enjoy playing teams who use this kind of opposition.

McGonigle, McNeil, O'Connell, and Ely are the forwards who will probably see action, along with Foley and Buchanan at center. A couple of very husky guards, Tanova and Garvey, are the real sparkplugs of the club this year.

The Garnet will be very eager to copy this encounter because it will be their last game for some twenty-two days, the mid-years, in case you haven't heard, and it would be nice to leave the mellow lingers of victory on Bates during the long vacation.

Brud Witly and Harry Gorman, co-captains, will try to ignite the spark tonight, that will spur the Bobcats to the heights, and they will be ably supported by Don Webster, Red Rafferty, Tom Flanagan, Red King, Carl Monk, and all the rest of the squad.

The probable line-ups:

St. Anselms	Bates
McGonigle	McGonigle
O'Connell	O'Connell
Foley	Foley
Tanova	Tanova
Garvey	Garvey
	Witty

## SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

### Senior Sports Celebrity

This week we present to you Harry Gorman '41, co-captain of the varsity basketball team and the sharp-eyed forward who looped the nets for fourteen points against Maine last Saturday night.

Harry prepared for Bates at Boston Latin where he played football and baseball. Strangely enough he did not play basketball in high school—mainly because Boston Latin did not have a basketball team at that time. We were rather surprised to learn that Harry had been a baseball player in his younger days. So we prodded him with questions. But Harry was pretty cozy about the whole thing. He merely stated, "I was an outfielder. I stayed as far away from the batter as possible."

Harry is well-known around the campus for his athletic achievements—as an excellent punter on the gridiron whose long accurate kicks time and again pulled the Bobcats out of some tight spots and as an aggressive forward on the basketball court. But there has been more than the athletic side to Harry's career at Bates. He has been a member of the Student Council since his freshman year.

In addition he has been an active member of both the Varsity Club and the German Club.

Harry has worked his way through Bates handling various and sundry jobs over a four-year period. He has worked in the Commons; he's been a janitor in a dormitory; this is his second year as a proctor. Summers he has had all sorts of jobs ranging from that of a camp counselor to that of a pin-setter-upper in a bowling alley. After graduation from Bates? Harry is a bit undecided about the future, but since he is Number 18 on the draft list in his home town Harry figures that he will be busy for another year—at least.

### Hits and Bits

We understand that Buck Spinks' commanding officer at Camp Edwards is Col. Meyers, father of Monk Meyers, former All-American halfback at West Point. The track meet against Northeastern last Saturday afternoon was enjoyable. The former track letterman who watched the meet from the balcony enjoyed it too. We know what we always say: if you can't play a sport, go out for intramurals.

## WAA Board Outlines Work For Semester

Quick to take advantage of every bit of snow, the Ski Club had an extra bit of luck with the advent of snow for their planned trip out to Prof. Walmsley's camp in Wayne on Sunday. The Club held tryouts of prospective members during the past week and now announce that the new members admitted are Margaret Burt '45, Ruth Parkhurst '44, and Terry Foster '44.

The winter seasons of sports are continuing until Feb. 28 with a few changes in days to make it more convenient for all to come out to enjoy some form of activity. Volleyball games are played on Monday's and Thursday's at 4:30 in the Women's Locker Building. At the end of the season will be held the Garnet and Black games that help add points to the winning team's score toward winning the banner for the year. Basketball, which is played on Wednesday's and Thursday's at 4:30 in the gym, also has a Garnet and Black competition planned.

To help one relax during mid-years, WAA has planned, with the help of the Basketball Club, an interclass competition. These games promise to be interesting and to exhibit the abilities of the various classes.

During the absence of Miss Parrott, Miss Fahrenholz has taken on her duties as faculty advisor of the Swimming Club. Prof. Walmsley and Miss Fahrenholz have also divided up the instruction of Miss Parrott's classes.

Training for the first semester draws to a close with those who took it feeling fine and glad they did; and those who for some reason didn't try it, all the more resolved to give it a try. Notices will be posted as to what day training will end. Remember, that if training was not taken this past semester, it may be started in the second semester and a half-year's credit will be given. Training for one year is a prerequisite for receiving any WAA reward.

## Frosh Drop Track Opener To Thornton

The trackmen of the class of '44 made their debut last Friday afternoon when they bowed to Thornton Academy by the score of 60-42. The meet was close all the way but the boys from Saco clinched the outcome when they took first and second places in the broad jump, the next to the last event of the afternoon.

Arnold Card gave further proof of his versatility when he came up with the individual high score for the day. He picked up firsts in the dash and the low hurdles, a second in the high hurdles, and a third in the broad jump to net fourteen points. Winter, a big boy who is a junior at the academy, gathered thirteen points with two firsts and a second and Larsen garnered twelve by winning the high hurdles and placing in three other events.

Bill Crean showed well in taking the pole vault at a height of ten feet and three inches. Hal Hoskins won the 300 in 36 seconds to stamp himself as being worthy of watching in the future.

Next Friday the frosh will play host to Deering High of Portland. Deering is as yet an unknown quantity. However the frosh should show improvement, especially if Bert Smith, a promising miler who has been laid low by illness, is able to compete.

### The summary:

40 yard dash—Won by Card (B); 2nd, Hawkes (T); 3rd, Hoskins (B). Time: 5 sec.

100 yard run—Won by Colpicts (T); 2nd, Kingman (T); 3rd, Jansen (T). Time: 5 min. 19 4-5 sec.

45 yard low hurdles—Won by Card (B); 2nd, Larsen (T); 3rd, Hoskins (B). Time: 6 1-5 sec.

600 yard run—Won by Hawkes (T); 2nd, Larsen (T); 3rd, Keach (B). Time: 1 min. 27 sec.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Lar-

## Nickerson Sets New Record Against NU

A well-balanced Husky track team from Northeastern University defeated the Bates track team last Saturday in the Bates cage by a 68-41 score. Wren of Northeastern was the individual high-scorer of the day collecting ten points for two firsts in the shot put and thirty-five pound weight throw. Ken Lyford and Ike Mabey both scored two firsts for Bates but they tied for first in the 300, so only collected nine points apiece. Lyford thus won his letter first time out. Mabey took his other first in the six-hundred, and Lyford his in the broad-jump.

New meet records were set in two events, the 2-mile run and the 1,000 yard run. Prohodsky of Northeastern broke the tape in 9:56.4 for the two-mile, and Dave Nickerson of Bates covered the thousand yards in 2:22:1, lopping more than a second from the record. Bates swept only one event, the three hundred with Lyford and Mabey tying for first and Eldon Boothby taking third, while Northeastern swept two, the high-jump and high hurdles. Bob McLaughlin lost his first race in the cage when he dropped the mile to "Long Bill" Carroll. Carroll, a soph, won the mile in the Boston Metropolitan meet two weeks ago, and according to the Northeastern coach is expected to do big things in future meets.

In the shot put, John Sigbee could not equal his last year's throw, and had to be content with a second. He also placed second in the forty yard dash, totaling six points for the day. Northeastern swept the high jump, and also took the first in the pole vault, thus dominating all of the field events except the broad-jump, which was won by Lyford.

Summary:

35 lb weight—Wren (N), Parmenter (B), Knowles (N). Distance, 44 feet 7 inches.

Shot put—Wren (N), Sigbee (B), Knowles (N). Distance, 43 feet 6 1/2 inches.

40 yard dash—Corcoran (N), Sigbee (B), McFarland (N). Time, 4.4 seconds.

100 yard run—Carroll (N), McLaughlin (B), Kelly (N). Time, 4:37.4.

45 yard high hurdles—McFarland (N), Powers (N), Lavin (N). Time, 6.1.

Pole vault—Tarbell (N), Boucher (B). Distance, 11 feet 6 inches.

600 yard run—Mabey (B), Fitzpatrick (N), Carroll (N). Time, 1:17.3.

High jump—Lavin (N), Martis (N), Huey (N). Distance, 5 feet 10 inches.

Two-mile run—Prohodsky (N), Parker (N), Drury (B). Time, 9:56.4.

Broad jump—Lyford (B), Lavin (N), Boothby (B). Distance, 20 feet 3/4 inch.

1000 yard run—Nickerson (B), Dreivich (N), Carroll (N). Time, 2:22:1.

300 yard run—Lavin (B) and Mabey (B), Boothby (B). Time, 35 seconds.

sen (T); 2nd, Card (B); 3rd, Lester (T). Time: 6 4-5 sec.

300 yard run—Won by Hoskins (B); 2nd, tie between McElwain (T) and Berman (B). Time: 3 sec.

Shot put—Won by Winters (T); second, Shea (B); 3rd, Regina (T). Distance: 43 ft. 9 in.

1000 yard run—Won by Davis (T); second, Goodrich (B); third, Roberts (B). Time: 2 min. 30 2-5 sec.

Pole vault—Won by Crean (B); 2nd, Rumery (T); 3rd, Roberts (B). Height: 10 ft. 3 in.

High jump—Won by Park (B); 2nd, tie between Doe (B) and Larsen (T). Height: 5 ft. 4 1-2 in.

Broad jump—Won by Lester (T); 2nd, Larsen (T); third, Card (B). Distance: 18 ft. 10 1-4 in.

Discus—Won by Winters (T); 2nd, Shea (B); 3rd, Larrabee (B). Distance: 105 ft. 2 in.

## Black Bear Quintet Outclaws Bobcats

In the opening of State Series basketball competition last Saturday evening, the Black Bear hoopers of Maine grabbed a close 46-41 battle from the Bobcats. The fracas was hard fought and packed with action from start to finish.

The first half saw the U. of Maine starting an all sophomore team composed of Quint and Pratt, forwards; Hussey at center; and Ward and McKen, guards. The Bobcats banged into the contest with a swiftly clicking fast offensive drive which netted 20 points before the half ended. When the soph five failed to get under way against the Garnet courtmen, Coach Sam Szak of Maine sent in a complete veteran outfit which split the nets for 14 pointers as the half marker sounded. At the close of the half Bates held a slim 20-14 lead after remaining in front all the way.

The Bear club came back into the contest after the relaxing session with new zip and fire in their playing, pulled even with the Garnet, and passed them to remain in front the remainder of the game. The Bobcats fought back until the final buzzer found them within five points of the Bear score. The final score left Bates on the sad end of a 46-41 count.

Harry Gorman played brilliantly for the Mansfield club swishing the strings for 14 markers. Parker Small of the Black Bears shared the scoring honors with Gorman with 14 points to his credit also. Another player worthy of mention is lanky Carl Monk, sophomore forward. Last Saturday's encounter, Monk's first varsity contest, showed him to be a fine ball player as he found the hoop for eight points. Don Webster turned in his usual fine performance, although he was not in his best form due to a very recent two-day siege of the grip.

The game was a good one to watch and a tough one to drop. Let's hope the Bobcat bounces right back and tips over St. Anselms Wednesday evening.

## Frosh Face Week With Twin Hoop Bill

A defiant and determined freshman team will be out to avenge two unconvincing defeats suffered at the hands of a powerful Kents Hill aggregation and a "surprise package" South Portland High team. On both these occasions the freshmen have been hampered by illness in their ranks caused by the formidable presence of King Flu on the campus.

The first of these encounters will be against an unpredictable Bridgton Academy five at the Alumni Gymnasium on Wednesday, Jan. 22. In the past few years, the Bridgton teamsters have offered the freshmen quite a bit of formidable opposition. All indications now, however, seem to point to a relatively weak divided Bridgton five. The lack of experience and the scarcity of veterans proved fatal in their recent defeats suffered at the hands of Hebron and Edward Little High School.

The other forthcoming engagement is quite another story. Still smarting from one decisive defeat suffered at their hands, the Frosh, will again face a strong Kents Hill club Friday, Jan. 24, on the latter's home court. Handicapped by the loss of George Silverman, star center, and Cy Finnigan, the freshmen bowed to the Kents Hillers last week to the tune of 66-46. Blakely, the high scorer for Kents Hill in the initial encounter with the freshmen, warrants close observation in the forthcoming engagement. Driscoll, Normington, Smith, and Huse all ranged in the double brackets of the scoring column in the previous engagement and should be watched.

Barring any more illness and with the reappearance of Silverman as an active member of the first five, the Frosh optimistically look forward to the coming games with Bridgton and Kents Hill, wrapping their hopes in the unfaltering eyes of Doug Stantial and Joey Larochelle.

## Stantial Leads Scorers As Frosh Lose Two

Kents Hill, possessing a devastating scoring punch, completely overwhelmed the fighting Bates freshmen here last Wednesday evening before a small crowd. From the opening whistle, it became evident that both teams were out to score plenty of points, and score they did. The final outcome found Kents Hill on top, 66-46.

Every man in the starting line-up scored at least 10 points, with Blake garnering 13. Even their reserves seemed as potent as the regulars, and the prep team substituted freely without suffering any ill effects.

On the other hand, the freshmen continually missed shots, and except for Doug Stantial's amazingly accurate shooting, the score could have assumed humiliating proportions. Doug, who found the range for 20 points, kept the freshman attack from stalling completely. Larochelle was next with 12, and he was followed by Arnold "Speed" Card with seven. Tod Gibson, Walt Deering, and "Woody" Eastman chalked up the remaining markers. Dean Hoyt did a good job in keeping the sharpshooting Earl Huse down to five baskets.

A reinforced freshman team bounced right back at the prelude to the Varsity-Maine clash only to lose a heart-breaker to South Portland 37-36. Dubowick with 14 points sparked a small, fast-breaking Caper five to a thrilling last minute one point victory, while Doug Stantial, with 20 markers, once again was a powerhouse for Bates.

The game saw-sawed back and forth throughout. Stantial cut in fast to open the scoring, but Dubowick came back to even it up. From then on to the half one team would have the advantage only to lose it. At the half-way mark the freshmen led, 16-15.

However, South Portland came back with fire in their eyes and gradually built up a small lead. Twice in a row Dolan cut from nowhere to take passes from Libby and Small and score unmolested. With about six minutes to go George Silverman, smart pivot man from Norwich, Conn., entered the game. At the time South Portland enjoyed a 35-27 lead and seemed to be breezing along. But with Silverman faking and passing and Stantial cutting and shooting, Bates pulled within one point of a tie. With a little more than a minute remaining, Dubowick broke loose for the clinching basket. And although Stantial sunk another two points, they weren't quite enough to reach a gallant South Portland five.

## Four Best Men For K Of C Meet

### Coach Expects Good Showing In Annual Event Saturday Nite

The four best quarter-milers in the school will be selected by Coach C. Ray Thompson following try-outs today, to represent Bates in the K. of C. relay meet at the Boston Garden, Saturday evening.

Runners eligible for the meet are Dave Nickerson '41, "Ike" Mabey '41, Eldon Boothby '42, "Bob" McLaughlin '43, Minert Thompson '43, and Ken Lyford '43. The four selected will compete against such teams as the University of New Hampshire, Tufts, Middlebury and others. Warren Drury '41, a member of last year's team, is concentrating on long distance runs this year and so will not try for a position.

Last year's team won over Northeastern, but was defeated by Tufts. Coach Thompson expects this year's team to better the 3.33 time set by last year's runners.

Two weeks later, on Feb. 8, the same team selected today will compete in the BAA meet, at which last year Bates defeated Middlebury and the University of New Hampshire.

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### Delegates

(Continued from page one)

Norman Thomas sarcastically summarized Roosevelt's chat as a picture of America on the sidelines as an arsenal helping God Almighty lick the Devil. The President, he believes, oversimplified the war issue in Europe, omitting the "revolutionary aspect of the war as a symptom of the hideous failure of private capitalism and absolute nationalism. He overlooked the war's relation to the centuries-old disorganization of Europe and her recurring wars. He exaggerated the power of Hitler—or any man—to unite Europe, Asia and Africa, with all their hates and fears, against the Western Hemisphere. And he grossly exagger-

ated the vulnerability of America. It is unfortunate that he dismissed the idea of negotiated peace with ridicule and abuse.

Thomas furthermore warned of the attempts to rationalize the principle of conscription as good in itself. "Soon we will be told that conscription equals democracy. Of course it does create a lot of jobs—for army officers. Agitation for more discipline for Americans springs usually from those who would like to play teacher. We must fight the current militarism even at the risk of misunderstanding." The Army and Navy Registrar recently urged the immediate arrest of Thomas.

An account of the Congress would not be complete without mention of the anti-war and pro-democracy songs which were sung heartily at meal times. "God Bless All Nations" was a substitute for Kate Smith's limited outlook. "My Country Is The World" are revised words for the old tune "America." And someone composed a parody on "Over There":

"Over there, over there,  
You were born to be killed over there.  
It's your patriotic duty, to love each coddle  
That bites you while you're lying there.  
Be a man, join the band,  
Dig your cold pork and beans from a can.  
Be a hero, your plume at zero,  
But don't ask for a job  
When it's over,  
Over there."

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### AT THE THEATRES

#### EMPIRE

Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat  
Jan. 22, 23, 24, 25  
Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin in "Love Thy Neighbor"  
Wed. Night 8:30 - Prof. Shute  
"What's the Answer?"  
Sun - Mon - Tues - Jan. 26, 27, 28  
Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus".

#### AUBURN

Wed and Thurs - Jan. 22 and 23  
"Mark of Zorro" with Linda Darnell and Tyrone Power and "Character Pilot" with Lynn Bari and Lloyd Nolan  
Fri and Sat - Jan. 24 and 25  
"Tall, Dark and Handsome" with Cesare Romero.

### Quiet Week Marks Intramural Program

It has been a quiet week in intramurals, with but a minimum of contests taking place. Due to colds and poor conditions—a more extensive program has been impossible.

Perhaps of most importance is the announcement that the patrons of the Bates Winter Carnival will be given a chance to look in on a spectacular ice hockey match by two of the league's leading teams. At the present writing two hockey matches of this season have been passed by. Only one of these contests was actually played, the match between JB and Off-Campus going to the freshmen by way of forfeit.

In the other match, the icemen of the New Dorm cooled off the hockey moguls of West Parker by a score of 4 to 3. Aucolin and Bracken tied for top scoring honors—both marking up a couple of points apiece. Other scorers for New Dorm besides Bracken, were Topham and O'Shaughnessy—each for a single point. Assisting Mr. Aucolin on the fruitless cause of East Parker was Mike Melody, who scored a marker.

In the basketball department the New Dorm was equally successful with Tiny Boothby leading his cohorts to a 39-32 win over West Parker. Boothby continued in his mad scoring race with a collection of 26 points for his followers. In the handball division, East Parker defeated Roger Bill 2-1.

### Tobacco Co. Offers New Book To Students

"Tobaccoland, USA"—probably the most complete picture-study of tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture ever published—is offered free to the public by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company in its new Chesterfield Cigarette campaign.

The new 42-page, 14-inch book illustrates the growing, curing and processing of tobacco, as well as scenes from the typical life of the Southern tobacco country, with over 100 large photographs and drawings and interesting story captions. It is already in use by colleges and libraries in many parts of the country, and the public offer has been made as a result of this great demand.

Copies of the book will be sent to individuals or groups on request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

### Prof. Bartlett Not To Go On Sabbatical Leave

Professor Paul Bartlett of the economics department, and director of the Placement Bureau, was among those scheduled to take regular leaves of absence next semester, but it has recently been announced that he has changed his plans, and will remain in Lewiston, conducting his classes and the Placement Bureau as usual.

Although he has as yet made no definite plans for a future leave of absence, he stated that he expected to take it in about two years.

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## Campus Postman Describes Years' Service As Uneventful

By NORMAN BOYAN '43

For the last ten years or so, first class mail has been delivered to Bates College by George O. Campbell. He has been working for the Post Office Department for 28 years. Now, in less than two weeks, he will be sixty-five years old, and according to Post Office requirements, will have to retire from active service.

When Mr. Campbell first started delivering mail for the Lewiston branch, Bates College was a very small school and Lewiston was but a small town. In fact, in those days, Bates was considered to be way out in the woods. The mail was delivered by a postman on horseback. At this time Mr. Campbell did not deliver the regular first class mail to the college but he worked in the parcel post delivery service. However, he did have to come up to school to deliver and pick up packages.

The only stops that he used to make with parcel post packages were at Whittier, Milliken and Cheney Houses, and Rand Hall, the Parkers and Roger Bill and John Bertram. The walk that runs in front of Hedge now, used to be a driveway, and he used to drive straight from Parker to Roger Bill and J. B. At this time, there was no chapel, no athletic building, and Chase Hall had not yet been built. He had a horse and beach wagon with which to make his deliveries. Mr. Campbell has seen many changes in the grounds and buildings in his many years of delivery.

He was engaged in parcel post delivery for a number of years, until a reorganization of routes and territories brought him back to work downtown, still in the parcel post service, for eight years. About this time another reorganization took place, and he was transferred to the delivery of first class mail, and given the route on which the college is located. When he started delivering the first class mail to the college all of the present buildings were up, including Chase Hall, so that he only had to make one stop to deliver the boys' mail and pick up mail and packages. Previous to the erection of Chase and a central post office, the mailmen had to deliver the mail to the men's dorms separately.

As far as unusual experiences are concerned, Mr. Campbell says that in his many years of service, he can remember no out-of-the-ordinary days while he has been delivering mail to Bates. He never has had any trouble, and thinks that there has always been a good class of boys and girls here at school. He has never encountered any kicking, and the students have always been cooperative in their dealings with him. As far as the actual trouble involved in his job, he says that he has had little or none, although the work itself was not too easy.

When he was asked how he felt about retiring, Mr. Campbell said that at first he thought that he was going to be sorry, but that if the Post Office Department changes its mind now, he would indeed be sorry.

### Thirty Seven Sign Up For Typing, Shorthand

Thirty-seven students have signed up already for the typing and shorthand courses to be given next semester. It was recently announced by the College and the opinion was stated that there are likely to be more candidates before the classes start on the first day of the second semester, Feb. 10. The number signed up includes 30 for the typing course and seven for the shorthand division. Enough are committed to the typing course, so that two divisions have been formed.

The typing course, with three hours of classes each week, will meet Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 3:30 and from 4:30 to 5:30.

The shorthand section will meet on the same days from 3:30 to 4:30. Both of these new classes will hold forth in the new classroom recently completed in the basement of Libbey Forum.

Mrs. Eleanor H. Morse of Auburn has been retained to teach these courses, which are being offered more or less as an experiment, to see if enough interest in such practical courses will be shown by the students. Although complete working ability of either subject cannot possibly be obtained in one semester's work, enough of a basic foundation can be acquired so that the student can proceed on his own to become proficient.

Typewriters will be provided by the College, and tuition for each course will be \$17 per semester. Students will provide their own text-books and materials. The typing books will cost about \$1.75.

Students interested can still register for one or both of the courses, the women by consulting Dean Hazel Clark in Roger Williams Hall, and the men by seeing Professor Paul Bartlett in Chase Hall.

### Five Hundred Attend Pops Concert - Dance

The annual Pops Concert and Dance, held in the gymnasium last Friday evening, was attended by nearly 500 students and townspeople. The half hour of music by the Orpheus Orchestra preceding the dance was very well received as was also the intermission program by the Men's Glee Club and soloists.

Outstanding were the flute solo by Marguerite Mendall '41 and the baritone solos of John Marsh '43 who was allowed to leave the spotlight only after singing twice his encore, "Big Brown Bear" by Madame Manzuca.

The dance music of the Bobcats was well selected with a view to satisfying both the townspeople and the students. Miss Carolyn Wood '42 and the corps of ushers are to be commended for the gracious and efficient manner with which they saw to the seating of the guests.

### CA To Lead Chapel During Exam Period

With Morgan Porteus '41 in charge, the Religion Commission of the Bates Christian Association is planning to have a short Chapel service every morning during the mid-year examination period, as has been done in past years.

The services will begin at seven-forty in the morning and will last for about fifteen minutes. Members of the student body will be the leaders. Although it is not definite as yet, there probably will be organ music during the service to supply a background. The first of these devotional gatherings will be on Monday, Jan. 27, the first day of exams.

### Future French Teachers Work In Model Class

A model class of beginning French students is providing practical experience for members of the French Teachers' course. Arranged by Mme. Harriet Laurent, instructor of the latter course, the model is made up, for the most part, of children of faculty members or of friends of the College.

It is felt that although conditions involved in teaching a class of young pupils are not wholly the same as in teaching older students, still there is enough similarity to offer much practical experience.

Present plans call for the model class to meet once or twice a week at 4 o'clock in the basement of the Women's Union building. Such meetings will take the place of the regular Teachers' French class on these days. The other days, the regular class will meet at its usual time to discuss practical points brought out in the previous model class and to prepare for the observation of the next class.

The French majors were exceedingly surprised to see how rapidly children learn to speak and to understand French when the subject is taught by a direct method, of which Mme. Laurent is an outstanding exponent in the United States. The model class had its first two meetings last week and will meet again at 4 p. m., today.

Mme. Laurent has had much experience of this type of work. When she was serving on the staff of the Columbia University Teachers' College, she taught the first class in French ever to be given to the primary school pupils of the Lincoln school.

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### Freshman Debaters Take 3-0 Vote Over Portland

Despina Doukas '44 and Vincent Kuskick '44 won the unanimous decision of the judges in a debate at Portland with Portland High School, for whom Miss Doukas formerly debated as a high school student.

Another freshman group, coached by Speech Assistant Paul Harrington '42, participated in a tournament Saturday at Cony High School, Augusta, winning five debates and losing three decisions. Making the trip were Elizabeth Cort, Robert Macfarlane, Donald Day, Mildred Edwards Dunn, Norman Temple, Charlotte Stachelek and Arnold Stevens.

Monday Harrington took two debates to Durham for non-decision debates on the federal power topic with the University of New Hampshire freshmen, Madeline Butler, Suzanne Varrand, Robert Macfarlane and Edward McKusick represented the Bates. McKusick represented the Bates freshmen.

### Weather Bureau

(Continued from page one)

taking her exercise out on the porch. Storms are in the offing, but if children have come out to play, they can expect fair weather.

In addition to the weather instruments, the weather flags which have no part in forecasting the weather, are used to make known approaching weather conditions to the whole campus.

### Flags Have Varied Meanings

The following flags and pennants are those most commonly seen flying from the roof of Carnegie:

1. Plain white flag: fair.
2. White flag, black center: rain, snow, or fog.
3. Plain blue flag: rain or snow, depending on temperature.
4. Black pennant: a temperature signal. General rule: above another flag indicates rising or higher temperature; below another flag indicates a dropping or lower temperature.
- (a) above white flag, fair and warmer;
- (b) above blue flag, rain or snow and warmer;
- (c) below white flag, fair and colder;
- (d) below blue flag, rain or snow and colder.
5. Red flag, black center: an indicator of wind direction when accompanied by a pennant. (a) white pennant below, southwest wind; (b) white pennant above, northwest wind; (c) blue pennant below, southeast wind; (d) blue pennant above, northeast wind.

General Rule: white, westerly winds; blue, easterly winds; above, from north; below, from south.

Hereafter, if the coeds get their dainty feet wet or freeze their noses, they'll have no right to say "Why doesn't somebody tell me these things?"

## Prominent Co-Eds Attend Her Majesty



TRESSA BRAUN

RUTH BEAL



MILDRED BROWN

JOANNE LOWTHER



MARILYN MILLER

CHARLOTTE DOLLOFF

Miss Braun, a transfer from Ricker, is an English major, and a member of the Healers. Miss Beal, an English major, is a member of the Student Government, active in Little Theatre activities, and proctor at the Women's Union. Miss Brown, an economics major, is also a proctor at the Union, president of the Swimming Club, and a member of the Modern

Dance and Ski clubs. Miss Lowther, a sociology major, is president of the CA, high ranking student, and has taken part in several Robinson plays. Miss Miller, a French major, is coed song leader, class secretary, French club officer, and Phi Sigma Iota member. Miss Dolloff, transfer from West-brook Junior College, is a member of Ramsdell Scientific, majors in biology.

# The Bates Student

VOL. LXX No. 21  
FEB. 6, 1941

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1941.

PRICE: TEN CENTS

## Queen Fran Wallace Reigns Over Carnival

### Famed Negro Singer To Present Recital

#### Ella Belle Davis To Be Fifth In Chase Lectures

Ella Belle Davis, celebrated negro soprano, will present a recital in the Bates chapel Monday evening, Feb. 17, at 8:00 o'clock. This will be the fifth in the George Colby Chase lectures under the management of Professor August Buschmann of the German department.

Miss Davis, who last year received the acclaim and recommendations of Boston audiences at the Isabella Stuart Gardner Museum will present a varied concert. This should prove enjoyable to all the different tastes of an audience, for negro spirituals, operatic arias, and classical selections will comprise the program.

As accompanist on Feb. 17, Ella Belle Davis will have her sister, Marie P. Davis. Together they have visited several American cities with an enthusiastic response. Says the Winnipeg Free Press, "Applause greets the colored soprano from New York. There was a wonderful simplicity about her singing of Burleigh's 'Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen'. In Hall Johnson's 'City Called Heaven' the voice pealed out like a trumpet, exaltedly and edgelessly; there were beautiful descenderos and a grand free sweep of style."

A newspaper account also states that the city has been visited several times by four negro singers—Paul Robeson, Roland Hayes, Marion Anderson, and Ella Belle Davis. Miss Davis compared favorably with these other distinguished persons and, says the account, "Her production is good, her musical intelligence quite obvious, and her taste of a genuinely refined order."

It is hoped that a great number of students and faculty members will attend the program of this promising young singer.

### Huge Lolly-Pops Go To Race Victors

The lolly-pop race up Mount David, pantingest event of the Carnival, will be held immediately following the skiing events on Friday afternoon. There will be two races held, one for the men and one for the women. The prizes consist of two five-pound orange and green, star-shaped lolly-pops. The committee, consisting of Barbara Stanhope '42 and John Dalkus '41, warn the contestants that cleats and spikes are strictly forbidden.

### Her Majesty, Queen Frances I



1941 Carnival Queen Frances Wallace, one of the campus's most able and versatile senior coeds. She is a sociology major, ranks high scholastically, has had several class positions, and is now head of the Women's Athletic Association Board, and a member of the Publishing Association and the Politics Club.

### '37 Queen Is Cousin Of 1941 Sovereign

Your intrepid watch-dog, STU-DENT uncovers another sensational discovery. It seems the present reigning Queen of the 1941 Carnival comes by her succession to the throne rightly, since a relative (cousin if you are interested) was recently on that seat of honor—Miss Elizabeth Stevens, Queen of the 1937 Carnival.

### Skiers And Skaters Vie In Interform Events

Thrills, spills and laughs numerous are in store for all those who participate in or observe the various events scheduled for the Interform Competition during the Winter Carnival. Co-chairmen Jane White '43 and Bill Lever '41 have arranged for plenty of skiing and skating events, some of which should be quite conventional (Continued on page four)

### Receives Royal Crown At Coronation Dance

#### Penthouse Effects Mark Carnival Hop

A gala Carnival Hop, climaxing the busy annual week end, will begin its starry ride Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium, with the popular Bobcats providing special arrangements for the event.

The busy Hop committee has succeeded during the past few weeks in transforming the Gym into an outdoor scene. The general effect is to be that of an exclusive Fifth Avenue penthouse, with skyscrapers forming the surrounding landscape. A giant telescope will permit all to peer at celestial phenomena, including shooting stars.

The crescent-shaped Queen's royal throne will be in the form of a new moon.

Ten dances with two extras form the rug-cutting schedule for the evening. Between the third and fourth dances the Grand March will take place. Plans to date call for the following arrangements: at the sound of her majesty's trumpet, everything will come to a standstill. The pearly gates of the heavens will open up and the Queen will descend to the terrestrial earth followed by her attendant planets. Then, she will lead the Grand March down the right-hand side of the penthouse roof and go along the front terrace as far as her throne on the (Continued on page four)

#### Dr. Gray Performs Moving Ceremony Thursday Evening

Hail to the Queen!  
Frances Wallace '41 now reigns supreme over all she beholds. At 8:30 this evening President Clifton D. Gray gave all his powers into the hands of a new sovereign—Queen Frances.

This climax of the first day of Carnival Week End followed the Coed Banquet and Open House at the Women's Union and at Chase Hall. Dancing to the music of the Bobcats began in Chase at 7:30. An hour later, at the sound of trumpets, a curtain was drawn back from the entrance to the reception room at the end of the dance floor. The Queen, standing on a pedestal and surrounded by her attendants, was revealed to her subjects for the first time.

As the band played "Stardust", the stately procession circled the floor and marched to the Queen's throne at the south side of the room. The Queen, graciously beautiful in white chiffon, was preceded by two of her attendants, and by Miss Brita Myhrman, who carried the royal crown.

The Queen and her six attendants—Joanne Lowther, Marilyn Miller, Ruth Beal, Tressa Braun, Charlotte Dolloff, and Mildred Brown—settled themselves on the throne, and Pres. Gray advanced to pronounce the coronation and place the crown on Her Majesty's head.

Queen Frances then read her official proclamation from the royal scroll. The proclamation was in keeping with the Carnival motif—Heavenly Daze—and urged the assembled multitude to cast all care aside for four heavenly days—Carnival Week End. And so, on with the dance, until 11:45.

### Faculty-Student Group To Judge Sculpturing

The artistic genius of Bates is called forth in competition in the carnival snow-sculpturing. A galaxy of planets, constellations and other stellar bodies will eclipse all previous displays. The judgment of Jupiter will occur on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 3:00 p. m., when a committee of two faculty members and two senior students will decide which work submitted by the various houses and dormitories is the best.

Only two regulations restrict the entries: (1) that the sculpture shall follow the astronomical motif, and (2) that work shall be completed by 3:00 p. m. when the judging takes place. Those connoisseurs of sculptural art, Mrs. Harriet Laurent and Prof. George E. Ramsdell of the faculty and Ruth Carter and Orrin Snow of the senior class, will base their decision upon the appropriateness to the carnival motif and upon the quality of craftsmanship. The decision of the judges will be final. Lists of suggestions and full information are posted in the dormitories.

### Carol Handy Gains Stu G Membership

Ruth Nuckley '42, who has been active in the Outing Club and in Student Government work, plans to leave college shortly. She has been accepted for enrollment in Miss Farmer's School.

Carol Handy '42, formerly vice-president of Hacker House, has been selected to fill Ruth's position as president of the house and member of Stu G. Eleanor Davis '42 has been chosen as the new proctor in Hacker.

### Group Of Skaters To Give Exhibition

The college will gather Friday evening at 7:30 at the rink for the "Luna Layout"—just another name for the All-College Skate. Music from a nearby "vic" and amplifier will furnish just the right atmosphere for an evening of fun and flops.

Just before the Queen's entrance at 8:30, twenty-four skaters, skating in couples, will perform in maneuvers, formations, figures, pirouettes, etc. This idea originated last year in the (Continued on page four)

### Open House Sunday Winds Up Carnival

Sunday afternoon from two o'clock on, the last event of Carnival week end will be an open house at Thorncrag. Refreshments will be served and group singing will be enjoyed. The gathering will break up early enough to give everyone time to get back for the evening meal. Aino Puranen '41 and Clyde Glover '41 are anxious to see everyone turn out to enjoy an afternoon of outdoor sports followed by warm refreshments.

### Headed Committee For Carnival



RALPH CASWELL and GALE RICE

### Complete Carnival Program

- Thursday**  
6:15 p.m.—Coed Banquet; Men's Commons and Flake Dining Hall  
7:00 p.m.—Open House; Chase Hall and Women's Union  
7:30 p.m.—Coronation Dance; Chase Hall  
8:30 p.m.—Coronation of the Queen
- Friday**  
9:00 a.m.—All-College Ski; Pole Hill  
1:30 p.m.—Interform Skiing Competition; Rand Hall Field  
2:15 p.m.—Start of Cross-Country Ski Race vs. Bowdoin and U. of M.; Corner of Russell Street and Central Avenue  
3:15 p.m.—Finish of Cross-Country Ski Race  
4:00 p.m.—Lollypop Races for Men and Women up Mount David  
7:30 p.m.—All-College Skate; Garcelon Rink  
8:30 p.m.—Entrance of the Queen
- Saturday**  
9:30 a.m.—Interform Skating Competition; Garcelon Rink  
10:00 a.m.—Slalom and Downhill Ski Runs vs. Bowdoin and U. of M.; Battus Mountain  
2:15 p.m.—Ski-Jumping vs. Bowdoin and U. of M.; Mount David  
3:00 p.m.—Judging of Snow Sculpturing  
7:30 p.m.—Carnival Hop; Alumni Gymnasium  
8:30 p.m.—Entrance of the Queen; Grand March; Presentation of Awards
- Sunday**  
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Open House at Thorncrag

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

(Student Office Tel. 5782-J)

(The Auburn News 5016)

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## There's Good Fun Ahead

"The Outing Club Carnival Is Coming! Sharpen Those Skates! Sandpaper Those Skis! Oil Those Snowshoes! It's Going To Be Some Affair!"

And so, because we don't feel the enthusiasm of the Outing Club or of countless outdoor-loving students for this gala annual holiday has waned, we reprint the first announcement of the first Bates Winter Carnival, which appeared in the STUDENT in 1920.

Not that enthusiasm for the Carnival has always been as high as in the past few years. In fact the first evoked only a slight interest on the part of the majority of students. The Outing Club was then a new organization. As it grew, so did its major undertaking. And a rising tide of spirit and anticipation in connection with the Carnival has come along with it. Now all students are looking forward to the end of the severe mental strain brought on by ten days of grinding and pencil-pushing, when the twenty-second (yes, it is the twenty-second, and we hope nobody brings that up again) annual Outing Club Carnival starts on its merry way. And that is tonight.

It looks like the most super-super event of the year, students. Congratulations to the co-directors, Gail Rice and Ralph Caswell, and all their various committee heads and members for a piece of work and planning well done.

And orchids to the Queen, Miss Frances Wallace, popular member of the senior co-ed body, and to her six faithful attendants.

And now students, take it from here. Now is the time to relax, despite numerous professors who are sitting home reading more numerous blue-books. You've worked hard during the last two weeks (we hope), and now to your just reward.

## The Price Of Fame?

While students enter a week end change of pace, the world elsewhere goes on its way. Congress debates whether or not to give the President war powers. England awaits an expected invasion of her country. Armies and navies are fighting in almost all corners of the globe.

And another American hero is debunked. Colonel Charles Lindbergh got up before the world again recently, and made a candid statement of his ideas and opinions about America's future policies. This while testifying before a Congressional committee investigating the so-called Lease-Lend Bill.

Immediately the presses hummed. Editors in a fever of patriotism brought out all the old labels, fifth columnist, Benedict Arnold, un-American etc. And the old story of Lindbergh's acceptance of a Nazi medal of course was used for all it was worth. Despite the facts about that situation which have been published and reaffirmed many times. We all know that any American in the same posi-

## OPEN FORUM

To the Editor:

In the last two issues of the STUDENT there was an article concerning the Youth Congress Against War. It was an interesting article, and the author imparted well the spirit of the Congress. But how commendable was that spirit?

The author stated that the spirit was pro-democratic. All well and good. However, a pro-American spirit — I don't mean the fashionable kind, but the real and deep kind — seemed lacking. The delegates seemed more interested in an international loving-kindness, well exemplified by the songs they sang "heartily at meal times". They heartily wanted God to bless the whole world rather than America. They heartily sang "My Country Is the World".

Now this all-embracing universal love is a good spirit, but why must it be expressed by mangling American songs? Their "country" may be the world, but should they not remember that it is in America they sing so heartily? Would they dare to sing it in Nazi Germany, by any chance?

Their spirit was a desire for worldwide good, but it was not also a spirit truly American. Shouldn't we have both spirits? We live in America — why not be Americans?

L. S. Kemp, Jr. '42.

## Mr. Powell, Miss Howe Attend Publicity Meeting

Edward M. Powell, director of public relations, and Doris K. Howes of the public relations office, attended the N. E. District of the American College Publicity Association last Friday and Saturday at Portland. John E. Leard '38, who is now associated with the Atlantic Monthly, spoke to the conference on "Publicity, an Educational Function".

Fred Gray was unable to attend the meeting, so Mr. Powell represented Bates in a panel discussion conducted by men from the four Maine colleges. Eric P. Kelley, professor of journalism at Dartmouth, was the main speaker, his subject, "Observations upon Effective College Publicity".

Mr. Powell was on the committee in charge of the affair, which was attended by representatives of 27 eastern colleges.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Returning to the scene of her triumph, Carolyn Hayden '40, last year's Carnival Queen, will be on campus over the week end. Other alumni expected to be on hand for the Carnival festivities include Richard Martin '40 and Dode Pempel '40, co-chairmen of last year's celebration.

Other graduate guests include the John Leards, Harold Goodspeed, Ray Cool, Kay DeLong N'41, Harry Shepherd, Bea Wilson N'42, and Gordon Williams.

Henry W. Farnum '39, counsel for the Maine Young Republicans, was a delegate to the National Convention of the national federation in Des Moines, Iowa, the last of January.

Frank Jewett, II, '39 has a position as instructor in science at Kennebunk High School.

Gordon Williams '38 has been promoted to the assistant management of the W. T. Grant Co. store in North Adams, Mass.

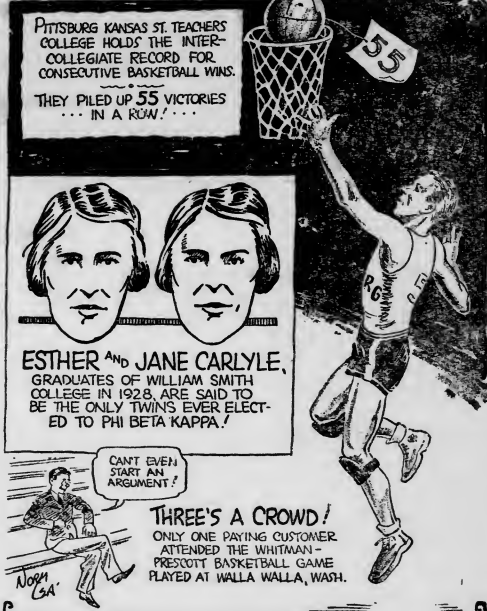
Genevieve Hawkins '40 is teaching at Danforth. She is instructing music as well as regular subjects.

tion would have been compelled to accept the medal. Under the circumstances, he couldn't have done anything else without making a major diplomatic faux pas. So why harp on that?

Also we notice that even the people who say Lindbergh is all right in his field, but should stay out of it, don't seem to realize that his conclusions on the world situation are based in part on conclusions in technical matters which are his field. Several governments, including France, now undoubtedly wish they had heeded his past reports to them more closely. We could do well now to inquire more closely into his ideas, which we remind you are the result of much experience, before debunking him as just another hero gone wrong. And before we unjustly accuse him of un-Americanism. His proposals, if you read them carefully, contain no note of disparagement of the American future. They are full of hope, if we act rightly now.

Dr. Lawrence head of the chemistry department, leaves soon on an extended leave of absence, to give his time in the interests of National defense. We wish him the best of luck and success.

## Campus Camera . . . by Lea



## O C Board Works Month For Four-Day Carnival

The winter carnival officially starts tonight with the coed banquet, and continue until Sunday afternoon. During those four days a large part of the Bates student body will attend dances, ski meets, a banquet, skating competitions, and the like. A queen will be crowned and there will be numerous frolicking. But what about all the behind-the-scenes preparation that has been going on to make the Winter Carnival a success?

Your Roving Reporter dropped into the physics lab the other night to see how Caswell and his cohorts were getting along. Co-chairmen Gale Rice and Ralph Caswell have made the physics lab their headquarters during the preparations for Carnival, said preparations going on for the last four weeks.

The physics lab presented an interesting scene. Over in one corner of the room an earnest, red-haired young man knelt before a pot of incense and murmured prayers and incantations to the god of winter, beseeching the preservation of all the snow that lay on the ground and asking for an additional grant. In another part of the room were half a dozen or so young ladies and gentlemen cutting out stars and covering them with glittering paint. These stars are going to be used as decorations for the coed banquet

and the carnival hop.

One of the most important and most secret tasks during the preparation of the Carnival Week was the selection of the Carnival Queen and her attendants. Both queen and attendants are selected by the board of directors of the Outing Club. The selection is by ballot, and not even the members of the board are themselves aware of who actually has been selected until the night of the coed banquet. The Queen must satisfy the following criteria: (1) must have a queenly appearance; (2) must have leadership; (3) must have an interest in sports; (4) must be photogenic; (5) should have made some contributions to campus life; (6) pleasing personality; (7) have an interest in Outing Club activities; (8) must show cooperation, and (9) must be a senior. The board of directors examine all the senior girls for these qualifications, and then vote for their preference.

And so you can see that the Carnival Committee has been plenty busy planning sports events, dances, the banquet, prizes, lights for the skating rink, the Queen's ice-throne, decorations, and the securing of chaperones. And it certainly must be a labor of love, for they have been working for four weeks for an affair that is going to last but four short days.

## Co-Ed Banquet Opens Carnival Festivities

Carnival festivities opened officially at 6:15 this evening with the coed banquet in charge of Robert Curtis '42 and Martha Blaisdell '42. Appropriate decorations of the "heavenly daze" motif were featured. Over 300 eds and coeds enjoyed banquet fare at Fiske Dining Hall and at the Commons. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis, Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, Dean Clark, and Prof. Walmsley.

Music was provided by Barbara Barsantee '42 at Commons and Bruce Park '44 at Fiske.

## Trustees Vote To Add Economics Instructor

John L. Miller of Brockton, Mass., was elected to the board of trustees at the mid-winter meeting held in Chase Hall on Jan. 25. Mr. Miller was graduated from Bates in 1926 and is now superintendent of schools in Brockton.

On recommendation of President Gray it was voted to add a teacher in the economics department, to begin work in September of this year. It was also voted to add a teacher in the department of government, to begin work probably in the fall of 1942.

The president reported the student body in the first semester of this year to be 749, an increase of 44 over the previous year. Three pressing additional needs were emphasized by both President Gray and the trustees — A men's commons, a new infirmary, and a new library or a substantial addition to the present building. In addition President Gray discussed freedom of the press and teaching in the face of the present world crisis.

A resolution of respect and regret was read on the death of Oren Cheney Boothby, long a member of the Board of Trustees. A message of regret was ordered sent to Judge Warren W. James, of Berlin, N. H., who is critically ill, and who has been a member of the board for a number of years.

Included in the cast of Sir James Barrie's one-act play "Twelve Pound Look", which is to be given at a private performance before the Lewiston-Auburn College Club next Wednesday evening, are Mrs. Anders Myhrman, Miss Miriam Schaeffer, and George Kirwin '42. The cast was selected and is being directed by Miss Eleanor McCue, director of dramatics at Lewiston High School.

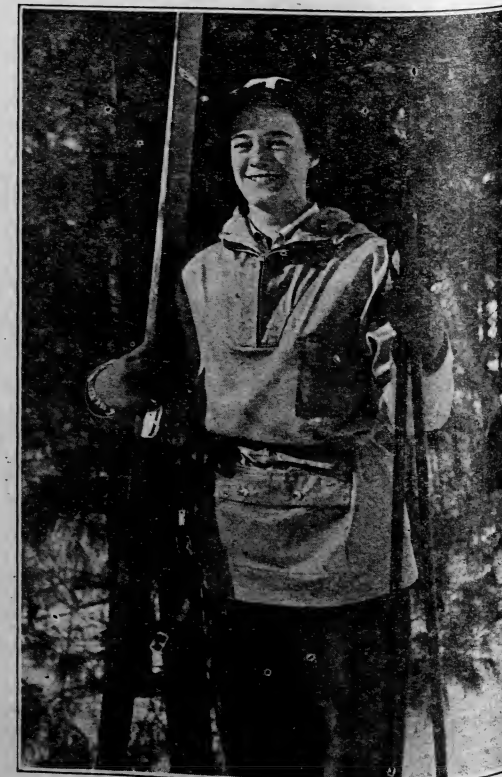
## These Graced Past Carnivals



Queen Carolyn Hayden '40



Lady Ruth Gray '40



Queen Betty Stevens '37

# M. I. T. Engineers Invade Gymnasium February 15

## Bobcats Start Last Half Of Schedule

### Past Records Of Teams Indicate Close Battle

When the MIT Engineers arrive at the Bates Gymnasium on Feb. 15, it will be a vastly different scene than the one we have been accustomed to viewing. True, it would still be a place of battle, but not between student and professor, but rather between students from various schools. They will meet a group of relieved, carefree Bates basketball players, although severely handicapped by lack of practice, the Bobcats will have about a week to prepare for this tussle and will have one game under their belts.

The Engineers bring a team consisting of four lettermen, Ernest Artz, Howard Samuel, at forward, Jerome Coo and Sanford Glick, at guard. The club will be pivoted by Thomas, a six foot, three inch sophomore. Other members of the squad will make the trip include Ed Campbell, Bernie Levere, Tony Vallo, George Marakas, Jack Minahan, Bill Pease, and Jack Whelan.

The success of the team has been an up and down character, thus far this season. Harvard nosed out MIT 36 to 34 in the Engineers' opening scrap. A victory over Lowell Textile was materialized, then a defeat at the hands of New Hampshire; Midbury was humbled to even up the slate. Brown and Williams then administered defeats to MIT to bring the schedule up to date.

Last year Bates eked out a 29 to 27 victory over MIT, and the year before a similar 39 to 38 victory was achieved by the Engineers. This year's scrap should prove to be another close battle.

With more than half of the schedule completed, the Garnet will open its game with a vengeance. The MIT team will be preceded by a game at Bates on the 15th of February with the University of Maine. With three games yet to play in the State series, Bates is far from being out of the running. Although the last Maine encounter ended disastrously, this may

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## SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

Radio fans tuned in last Saturday to the Soldiers' Quiz program broadcast each Saturday evening at 8 o'clock from Camp Edwards were surprised to hear Capt. Leslie W. (Buck) Spinks give an outline of his work as camp director of recreation in charge of the coordination of the 15 regional recreational directors at the Massachusetts military reservation.

Buck said the camp, as soon as it would be full, would be divided into about 15 divisions each of which would have its own recreational director. Capt. Spinks' duties would be to arrange for contests between divisions and to supervise the work done by the recreational directors in general—to coordinate recreational activities throughout the camp.

According to the Captain much work is being done to improve the camp athletic and recreational facilities, thus making the camp more "home-like" for the draftees.

About 15 or 20 sports will be offered to the men running all the way from football down to spelling bees. Matches will be arranged between camps, between barracks, and between companies. Each man will have the chance to go out for the sport that he likes and will play that sport with other men of his same ability or lack of ability.

Moving picture shows will be held while much work will be done with musical activities, especially glee club work.

From the description of this work, Buck will have a big job on his hands, but one that will bring him into contact with the men and will make them feel more at home.

Buck's work is a type he particularly likes and he should go far with it.

Those students who read the sporting pages of the local papers may have noticed the fine records being turned in by the Edward Little and Lewiston High School basketball teams. Up to Tuesday (time when this article was being written, the Eddies had won eleven games without dropping one. Included in these was one over Bridgton Academy, one of the leading prep school teams in Maine where Coach

Jackie Fisher of the Eddies was formerly mentor. The Auburn lads met Deering Tuesday evening. Lewiston's record is just as impressive although one Portland paper by using a rating scale did give Edward Little a slightly superior position than Lewiston. Lewiston is the leading team in the Central Maine conference which includes such teams as Waterville, Cony High of Augusta, Bangor, and Rumford, none of which can be called set-ups.

The annual Southwestern Maine schoolboy basketball tournament, originally sponsored by Bates before being taken over by the Principals' Association of this section of the State, may again be held in Lewiston this year. Until a year or so ago, these tournaments were held in the Lewiston armory, but pressure from people in the Portland area which furnishes most of the entries, caused the tourney to be moved to Portland. Now, the use of the Lewiston armory has been asked for in the event that the Exposition building in Portland should be used as induction center for the 103d Infantry of the Maine National Guard which goes into a year's training at the time when the tourney is to be held. Local fans are keeping their fingers crossed.

Mid-year examinations are no obstacle to the varsity hoopsmen when they want to practice. Starting in Monday of this week, Coach Mansfield has been drilling the boys after the afternoon exams are ended. The coach has been using the two side baskets nearest the entrance to the gym and to get enough playing space the boys have been pushing back the last couple rows of desks against the wall.

The St. Anselm freshman basketball team, admittedly superior to the Manchester school's varsity squad, suffered its first defeat of the year, recently, at the hands of Bay Path Institute. With the addition of these players the Saints will certainly have an extremely strong team next year when they invade the Bates gymnasium.

## Varsity Relay Men Win At K. C. Meet

Blazing over its course in the respectable time of 3:31.3, the Bates varsity one mile relay team romped home yards ahead of its two rivals, Northeastern and Wesleyan, in its short heat at the Knights of Columbus meet at the Boston Garden a week ago Saturday night.

The Garnet quartet was made up of sophomore Ken Lyford and Bob McLauthlin and juniors Dave Nickerson and Irv Mabee. After the first two baton carriers had given the Bobcats a good lead to work on, the two juniors took charge of things and stalled off any possible threats of the two other clubs, MacLauthlin and Nickerson picked up where they left off on the cross country course last fall while Lyford and Mabee performed creditably in their first big time appearance of the year.

Comparing the time of the Bates four with the times of the other New England small colleges we find that the Bobcats scamped over the course in faster time than did the crews from Worcester Tech, New Hampshire, Amherst, Mass State, Conn State, Wesleyan, and Northeastern.

Considering the fact that these boys are all underclassmen, Bates should be one of the top relay teams of New England next year. Coach Thompson has done a great job in shaping up this quartet.

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## Relayers To Race At B.A.A. Games

### To Face Stiffer Competition Due To K. C. Showing

The Bates varsity mile relay team will journey to the Boston Garden, Saturday night, Feb. 8, to take part in the annual BAA meet.

The garnet team easily won their race at the K of C games two weeks ago, running away from the teams of Northeastern and Wesleyan universities in the times of 3:31.6. This time was among the best of the meet, and in accordance with this, the Bates team will be matched with better teams whose times in the meet were almost the same as their own. The selection of the opponents depends also upon the results of the Melrose games which took place in the Madison Square Garden in New York City last Saturday night. The teams which competed in the K of C games, with a few exceptions, also competed at the Melrose games. The match in charge of the BAA meet takes into consideration the times not only of the K of C meets, but also the times recorded in the Melrose meets, and so matches the teams with times which are similar.

Coach Thompson has decided to send the same team which won in the K of C games, and to have them run in the same order. The runners in their respective order will be Kenneth Lyford, Robert McLauthlin, Dave Nickerson, and Irv Mabee.

Besides this, the coach has also decided not to send a freshman relay team to the meet this year, because he says there are no natural quarter milers in the freshman class.

This brings up the question as to who is favored in the Frosh-Soph meet which is to take place next Saturday, Feb. 15. It appears now that the sophs are much too strong and that they will easily dispose of the frosh. There are few experienced men among the yearlings, although the coach has high hopes for the development of quite a number of them. Among these the most promising is the pole vaulter, Bill Crean, who has reached ten feet in his first season as a vaulter.

## Sophomore Co-Eds Win Rand Hall Tournament

A hard fighting band of sophomore sharpshooters emerged victorious over the junior girls last Monday afternoon in the deciding game of the annual WAA interclass basketball competition. In this first tournament played on the new floor in the Rand Hall Gym, the sophomores defeated the seniors last Friday, 27-13, and went on to hold the high-scoring junior outfit in check to gain a 33-10 decision.

This tournament has become an annual fixture of the mid-year exam period, providing entertainment for the "cocoa crowd" who take the advantage to cheer the feminine athletes on.

Highlights of this year's competition include the 55-18 victory of the juniors over the freshmen in the first game, played last Thursday, and the valiant effort of the seniors to find hidden strength by eating oranges during their game with the champ sophomores.

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## Hoopsters Drop 38-37 Decision To St. Anselm

The hard-luck ridden Bobcats came through with another of their heart-breaking one point defeats at the hands of the St. Anselms hoopsters from Manchester, N. H., recently. The final score left the Garnet on the short end of a close 38-37 count. Last year the Bobcats won from the same club by a similar one point victory. This year marked a direct reversal of form as the Saints climbed to the top.

Bates started with a bang that netted a 15-7 lead as the first quarter of the contest ended. Red Raftery's scoring spree came in the early stages of this game; it was his four goals which set the Bobcats up with a good lead in the first stages of the fracas. The N. H. outfit bogged down and couldn't seem to get going during the first canto.

In the second period Coach Mansfield sent in a sophomore combine against which the Saints began to get rolling. Although the varsity was sent back into the contest, the visitors would not be stopped. The Bobcat was overtaken and passed boosting the Manchester club to a 24-21 lead as the half ended. In this frame Dedinsky, the Saints' behemoth pivot man, looped in three in a row and set up teammate Foley for a couple more. Evidently the varsity cooled off just enough to take the edge off their fine ball playing of the first quarter. At any rate the St. Anselm quintet was out in front 24-21 as the half buzzer sounded.

In the third period the Bobcats struggled to overcome the lead enjoyed by the visiting squad. Raftery couldn't seem to find the hoop although he tried numerous times. Witty and King connected for a couple of nice goals, and the Garnet cut the lead to 31-30 as the home stretch rest came.

The Bates mentor experimented with a new combination which couldn't get rolling and sent the starting five back in with five minutes remaining to play. Webster tapped in a rebound and then was roughed up under the basket. When McGunnigle protested too volubly, Referee Mahan made it two shots rather than one. Don got the first and missed the second which Flanagan tapped in to cut the margin to one point. The Saints froze the ball for the last couple of minutes and managed to hold their very slim one point lead until the final gun ended the contest.

For the Bates club Raftery was high with 8 points, Witty, Webster, and Gorman followed with six, five, and five, respectively. Dedinsky of the Saints dropped in 12 points, closely followed by Foley who garnered 11 markers.

Although a few experts seem to think that 16 goals out of 54 tries is not too good, a percentage of better than 29 is not to be sneezed at. The shooting of the Bates club was really O.K. More likely the trouble was they didn't shoot as much as they should have.

Maybe the Bobcats will come back into the winning column after the brief two-week session with a series of certain three-hour writs. Maybe they'll want to vent their feelings on some hapless basketball club. Keep your digits intersected.

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## Ski Meet Marks Winter Carnival

### Garnet Skiers May Have Hard Task To Place Second

The outstanding sports feature of the Winter Carnival will be an inter-collegiate ski meet in which the varsity teams from Maine, Bowdoin and Bates will compete here at Bates. The Bobcat ski-men, under the tutelage of Coach Win Durgin, will find it slippery going against an abundant supply of particularly able skiers from the University of Maine. Not much is known about Bowdoin but they are expected to present a formidable outfit. It may be that Bates will find it difficult even getting second honors.

Coach Durgin stated when interviewed recently that he did not expect his men to take the meet unless all the breaks came to Bates. Maine will be without the services of Bill Bower, their last year's ace, who graduated last June. However, his younger brother, John, is expected to take over where Bill left off. In addition to Bower, Maine has two chaps by the name of Riddle who are expected to show some fancy skiing.

Bates will be led by Bill Lever, He and Julie Thompson are the Garnet's main threats. Julie, one of the best skiers in the state, is a favorite in the downhill and slalom events. Wally Flint and Paul Quimby, both of whom saw some action last season, are counted upon for support. Newcomers who will compete are Dave Sawyer, Francis Jones, and Harry Robinson. It is unfortunate that George Sommer-nitz '44, about the best skier seen in these parts in many a moon, will be unable to compete with the varsity squad because of the frosh ineligibility rule.

On Friday afternoon, the cross-country meet will be staged. Saturday morning the skiers will go out to Sabbatus Mountain for the downhill and slalom events. On Saturday afternoon, the meet will be climaxed with ski jumping on Mount David.

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Bates 1904

### INTERDORM EVENTS

(Continued from page one)  
and orthodox and others will be novel  
and unique. The skiing events will be  
run off on the Garcelon rink on Sat-  
urday morning while the skiing at-  
tractions will take place on Mount  
David on Friday afternoon.

The ski competition includes sepa-  
rate obstacle races for males and fe-  
males, separate ski dashes and sepa-  
rate slalom races. Then there will fol-  
low a ski and snowshoe race which  
ought to prove interesting, one ski on  
one foot, one snowshoe on the other.  
To climax the afternoon's activities,  
there will be a bobbed race and a  
snow-sled race.

As far as skating goes there will  
be separate relay races for eds and  
coeds, telescope races for both sexes,  
an obstacle race for the boys only,  
and a fourteen lap marathon also lim-  
ited to the stronger sex—i.e., the men.  
The feature attraction is a pajama  
race which calls for further elucida-  
tion. The boys wearing pajama bot-  
toms—over their usual winter cloth-  
ing, of course—will be at one end of  
the rink. Girls wearing pajama tops  
—including also customary attire—will  
stand at the other end. At a given  
signal, partners must find each other  
and skate one lap together. The boy  
skates alone during the second lap  
after having put on the corre-  
sponding top.

The committee announces valuable  
prizes will be awarded to the high  
point men and women in the differ-  
ent competitions and also to the vic-  
torious dorm teams. These prizes will  
be awarded at the Carnival Hop on  
Saturday evening.

The committee also wants it made  
known that an alternate program has  
been planned in case of rain. This al-  
ternate program promises to be almost  
as exciting as the regular program.

### Debaters Uphold Negative On Declaration Of War

Patrick Harrington '42 and Sumner  
Levine '42 will defend the negative of  
the proposition that "The United  
States Should Declare War Immedi-  
ately on Germany and Italy", in a de-  
bate with Bowdoin next Thursday.

The debate, conducted at Bowdoin,  
was originally scheduled for early Jan-  
uary, but the recent epidemic of grip  
caused the postponement until Feb. 13.

## Snapshots Of Scenes And Queens Of Carnivals Of The Past



Views that revive nostalgic memo-  
ries for the upperclassmen. Top row,  
Kitty Winne '41 and partner, 1940 Car-  
nival. Second row, left, snow sculpture  
of lady, by coeds; center, Ferdinand

the Bull, Milliken's contribution to the  
1939 Carnival; right, lolly-pop race  
winners. Third row, left, coeds used  
their toy pandas as model for this  
chef-d'oeuvre; right, of all things,

football on skis, 1937 Carnival. Bot-  
tom row, left, Queen Barbara Ken-  
dall and attendants, 1939 Carnival;  
right, Queen Elizabeth McKinney, with  
her ladies-in-waiting, 1939 Carnival.

### Lettermen Volunteer As "Airplane Spotters"

The Varsity Club, under Pres. Mich-  
ael R. Buccigross '41, is sending a let-  
ter to the Secretary of War offering  
the services of the club members as  
spotters of "enemy" aircraft in the  
maneuvers which are planned for this  
vicinity in the near future. The letter  
will point out the usefulness of Mt.  
David as an observation post, and  
mention will be made of the CAA  
student fliers who are available on  
campus for possible assistance in the  
undertaking.

Similar maneuvers have already  
been conducted in southern New Eng-  
land, and the work of volunteer ob-  
servers has been regarded as quite  
successful. The Varsity Club feels that  
such work may be of valuable aid in  
the testing of the defense program.

### Feminine Newshawks Wrest Student From Men's Hands

The next issue of the STUDENT,  
appearing Feb. 19, will again give the  
girls of the college an opportunity to  
strut their stuff as newspaper women.  
With Women's Editor Annetta Bar-  
rus '41 taking control as editor-in-  
chief, the STUDENT is being entrusted  
to the loving care of the coeds for  
one entire week.

Editor Barrus' staff lists four em-  
bryonic Dorothy Thompsons—Ruth  
Stevens '42 as news editor, Gladys  
Blackmore '42 as women's editor, Aino  
Puranen '41, sports editor, and Jan-  
ice Jayne '42, managing editor. What  
this staff will turn out in the way of  
a newspaper remains to be seen. Bu  
the editor has led the men's staff to  
believe that several surprises are in  
store.

The men's staff hopes that the STU-  
DENT is not completely shot when it  
is once again turned over to Mr. Ham-  
ilton and Company.

### CAA Authorities Meet To Arrange Programs

Arthur R. Willey, Civilian Pilot  
Training Program representative from  
District 1, Henry Dingley, president  
of the Maine Air-Transit Co., and  
Edward M. Powell, administration co-  
ordinator of the college flight course,  
met this week to make arrangements  
for the prospective programs during  
the second semester.

Mr. Willey brought word that the  
New England quota for the secondary  
night course has been raised, allowing  
Bates to offer the course to ten eligi-  
ble men. Mr. Dingley has already sent  
a contract to Washington for appro-  
val, and as soon as word is received  
from the government, candidates for  
the advanced course will begin pre-  
liminary work.

It has been emphasized that the  
three hour credit towards graduation  
will be given only to those who pass  
both the flight course and ground  
school work successfully. Seniors who  
depend on this credit for graduation  
will not graduate with their class un-  
less they have secured their advanced  
rating prior to Commencement.

Those students who were unable to  
complete the CAA primary course dur-  
ing the first semester will be included  
in the primary course which is also  
to be given next semester. The re-  
mainder of the primary course stu-  
dents expect to have their pilots' li-  
censes by Feb. 15.

### Buck, Nichols Meet Rollins In Air Debate

Maine vs. Florida came over the  
ether in the form of a word battle  
Saturday when David Nichols '42 and  
Charles Buck '42 journeyed to New  
York and debated the merits of the  
two states as vacationlands against  
Joseph Fribley and Everett Farns-  
worth of Rollins College.

The debate was broadcast from Sta-  
tion WOR of Newark, N. J., beginning  
at 10:30 a. m., and carried over the  
Mutual network. Local Station WCOU  
carried the program for Central Maine  
dial-twisters.

The Bates upholders stressed the  
merits of the great variety of vacation  
activity possible in Maine with its  
changing climates, from swimming  
and fishing in summer to skiing and  
skating in winter. The Florida stal-  
wards advanced the warm, semi-  
tropical winter climate of that State  
as their chief attraction.

It was later discovered that Everett  
Farnsworth of the class of 1910,  
Bates, is the father of the Rollins de-  
bater of that name.

### Buck And Levin Win Prize Speaking Award

Charles Buck '42 and Sumner Le-  
vin '42 emerged first and second prize  
winners from the recent Prize Speak-  
ing Contest. The first prize of twenty-  
five dollars was awarded to the speech  
entitled "Walls", and the second prize  
of fifteen dollars to the speech called,  
"Our Responsibility".

## PECK'S is helping celebrate LEWISTON WINTER Dollar Days

Fri. and Sat. - Feb. 7-8  
Every department in Peck's is fea-  
turing Dollar Days bargains. Scores  
of things Bates men and women  
need. Here's one for Co-Eds:

Brand New  
**SPRING  
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new note to the campus.

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### AT THE THEATRES

**EMPIRE**  
Entire Week of Feb. 2  
"Kitty Foyle" with Ginger Rogers.  
From the novel by Christopher  
Morley.  
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Feb. 9, 10, 11  
James Stewart and Hedy Lam-  
mar in "Come Live With Me."  
**AURUM**  
Friday and Saturday - Feb. 14-15  
"Invisible Woman" with John  
Barrymore and Virginia Bruce  
Vaudeville.  
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Feb. 9, 10, 11  
"High Sierra" with Humphrey  
Bogart and Ida Lupino.  
Wed. and Thurs. - Feb. 12-13  
"Arkansas Judge" with the Warner  
Bros.  
"You're the One" with Bonnie  
Baker and Orin Tucker and His  
Orchestra.

### CARNIVAL HOP

(Continued from page one)  
other side. After the Queen and  
attendants have made their entrance,  
everybody will fall in behind her to  
participate in the Grand March. When  
the Queen has taken her seat on the  
crescent throne, everything will be  
readiness for making the awards to  
the high-scoring men and women  
dorms. Readpoint pencils for mem-  
ber of the winning teams.

Members of the Hop committee in-  
clude: Co-chairmen Jean Kesteven  
and John Lloyd, Betty Avery '41, Mary  
Bartlett '42, Dorothy Milliken '42, John  
Grimes '43, Dexter Green '42, Robert  
Becker '43, and Robert Archibald '43.  
Dress is to be semi-formal, as ar-  
rangement calculated to make the  
men comfortable and the women hap-  
pily.

### ALL-COLLEGE SKATE

(Continued from page one)  
ingenious minds of Miss Walcott  
and Kay Curry '41 who drew up the  
figures with suggestions from the  
skaters. Because practices have tak-  
place between exams, they have ne-  
cessarily been short and infrequent,  
therefore, the skaters do not pretend  
to be professionals but have consen-  
sed to do their bit to add to the color  
novelty of the Carnival. To make the  
evolutions more effective, the men  
carry colored flares. Immediately after  
the entrance of Her Majesty, a  
solo solo skate will be featured.

The skaters are: Kay Curry  
Ginny Yeomans '41, Ruth Packard  
'41, Anna Schmoyer '41, Dot Lyman  
'41, Daisy Puranen '41, Dor. Lyman  
Marion Brooks '44, Carol Storm  
Barbara Stanhope '42, Frances Ch-  
er '42, Frances Walker '44, Ar-  
Stevens '44, John Tierney '42, John  
Brown '44, Armand Daddazio '42,  
St. Denis '44, Dick Keach '44, Har-  
Tripp '41, John Grimes '43, John  
Watts '43, Dick Hitchcock '42, John  
Glover '41, and Cliff Willy '43.

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## Female Demosthenes Have Numerous Fun

By HARRIET WHITE '41

By rail, air, bus they travel; neither snow nor sleet nor rain nor hail can deter these travellers on their appointed rounds—women debaters I mean, of course.

Bates has a long proud record of debating—at home, at other U. S. Colleges, abroad. Some years after the war, the women went into the middle-west almost on a tour and debated numerous times on that trip, Canada has been invaded by these pulchritudinous Demosthenes. Last year a women's team was away almost a week debating in northern New York state and southern Massachusetts. And probably they needed a chaperone then—with the debate coach who was also a minister in the town and some of the fellows, incidentally, the girls went down to the Williams hangout where they served—beer! And no one batted an eyelash when the Bates girls ordered milk and doughnuts; after all Bates has its reputation.

### Coeds Also Hit The Road

More recently the women have made some rather extended trips, in 1939 the women went into the middle-west almost on a tour and debated numerous times on that trip, Canada has been invaded by these pulchritudinous Demosthenes. Last year a women's team was away almost a week debating in northern New York state and southern Massachusetts. And probably they needed a chaperone then—with the debate coach who was also a minister in the town and some of the fellows, incidentally, the girls went down to the Williams hangout where they served—beer! And no one batted an eyelash when the Bates girls ordered milk and doughnuts; after all Bates has its reputation.

The Debating Council is rather branching out and really having its fling and part in the emancipation of women, last year Mary Gozonsky was elected the first woman president of the Council and this year another woman holds the job. Speaking of Mary brings to mind her interesting and rather spectacular debating career here—she debated in decision debate, in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League for three years and never lost a debate! Year before last the Bates team tied for first place in the League and last year Bates won the League championship in a three-one decision over Colgate. Now the League is defunct.

### Women Prove Good Debaters

I suppose being a college student and a good (?) debater too I would be quite stepping out of character if I were to close anything without a summary, so in summary I say: If Bates put the bates in "Debates" (and it's my private conviction that that's true), the women did their part; and though officially woman's part in debating has only been recognized since 1924, probably full many a "little woman" has been the first listener of a debate speech and her presence in the audience the reason why the men "gave their all". So from a prejudiced point of view probably women have been in debating at Bates a long time. And from a record point of view they've been debating seventeen years—hard and fast. And why wouldn't they be good—don't the women always have the last word.

## Women's Athletic Association Keeps Pace With The Times

By VIRGINIA YEOMANS '41

Not merely to win, but to play; not to destroy, but to build; not amuse, but beauty in growth; these are aims — the A. A. Jessie Robertson, A.A. President, 1939-40.

To understand just what W.A.A. means and its place on an active college campus it is necessary to have some knowledge of its background. After delving into past issues of the STUDENT and the "Mirror" (oh, those ancient pictures of the women athletes!) these interesting (?) facts have been brought to light.

### Grown Girls Get Athletic

Even back in the Gay 'Nineties Bates coeds were very much interested in athletics; but, until 1905, there was no Athletic Association although a few gymnasium demonstrations had been held. In 1905, the Women's Athletic Association was organized with Miss C. R. Gutterston, gymnasium instructor, as its director. The aim was "to devote itself to furthering the interest of athletics among the young ladies". Membership was open to all those who signed the constitution or who applied in writing for membership. A Board governed the group, and consisted of officers and an executive committee composed of a representative from each class. Dues were one dollar a term, and one hundred dollars a year was pledged for the benefit of the Bates College Athletic Association.

### New Activities

Field hockey was then a new sport offered, and the description of the game by the STUDENT includes that it involves much running, and is both interesting and scientific when well played. Evidences of the scientific spirit even in sports! An article in the next year's issue of the STUDENT informed us that the Athletic Association had purchased "some snowshoes along with tennis racquets and balls."

### Open To Women

Field hockey was then a new sport offered, and the description of the game by the STUDENT includes that it involves much running, and is both interesting and scientific when well played. Evidences of the scientific spirit even in sports! An article in the next year's issue of the STUDENT informed us that the Athletic Association had purchased "some snowshoes along with tennis racquets and balls."

(Continued on page four)

# The Bates Student

VOL. LXXI, NO. 34

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1941

PRICE: TEN CENTS

## C A A Participants To Receive Certificates

The final examination for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Course was given Thursday evening, Feb. 13. Burton Knust '43, Arthur Fontaine '43, Frank Comly '43, Thomas Hetherman '43, Howard Baker '43, William Donnellan '41, Richard Fee '43, Edmund Abbott (non-college student), Richard Thompson '41, Ray Boyle '41, John Morris '41, Paul Murphy '42, John Prokop '41, and Miss Doris Howes took the examination. Of these fourteen, eleven passed; those who failed may take the examination again as soon as they are ready. Leo Mulhearn '41 passed the ground school test last year and has been taking only flying this term.

Boyle, Hetherman, Knust, Morris, Murphy, and Miss Howes will be doing flying in the second primary course. In addition there will be four new students chosen from a group now being examined for admittance. Those who possess their full-fledged private pilot certificates are John Prokop, Mulhearn, Fee, Abbott, and Fontaine. Depending on the weather, Baker and Donnellan may have taken their flight tests by the time this paper goes to press. The rest will be completed as soon as possible.

## Debaters Travel To Bowdoin, Edward Little

Patrick Harrington and Sumner Levin, both of '42, journeyed to Bowdoin last Thursday evening for a debate on the subject: Resolved, that the United States should declare war on Italy and Germany. The college team upheld the negative of the debate which was in the Oregon style, with Harrington as the lawyer and Levin, the witness. It was a non-decision debate.

Freshman debaters staged a practice tournament at Edward Little High School Feb. 15 in which the various teams debated two rounds and judged two rounds. Those making up the teams included Madeline Butler, Betty Cort, Mildred Cram, Donald Day, Desolina Doukas, Suzanne Maurand, Charlotte Stachelek, and Arnold Stevens.

## "College English" Publishes Article By Prof. Berkelman

Another of Prof. Berkelman's literary contributions has been published in a well noted English magazine. His article entitled "Art for Literature's Sake" has been printed in the magazine "College English", Vol. 2, No. 5, February, 1941, which may be found in the reading room of the library.

Prof. Berkelman tells about the importance of art appreciation for a good and thorough understanding of literature. Another advantageous factor of art appreciation is that it embodies the spirit of the period or of a writer. "As long as all the arts are correlated and taken seriously, as long as they are encouraged to turn their faces, not their backs, upon mankind, we may escape becoming hollow men and faithless robots."

## Coeds Entertain Eds At Student Govt. Tea

The annual coed tea, sponsored by the Student Government, took place Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 in Rand Reception Room with over 100 present. The guests included Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. Crafts, Prof. and Mrs. Buschmann, and Dean Hazel Clark.

The purveyors were Mrs. George M. Chase, Mrs. Iona Kirstead, Madame Laurent, and Miss Lavinia Schaeffer. Alaine Humphrey '42 and June Atkins '43 had charge of arrangements.

## Watchdog Reminds All Of No-Cut Days

Again the watchdog of all eds and coeds, the STUDENT, reminds each and every one that Friday and Monday are no-cut days owing to the holiday, Saturday, it being George Washington's birthday.

## Would-Be Teachers Start Practice Work

Four more senior girls have left campus for their month of practice teaching. They are Alice Morrill, to Windham; Virginia Yeomans, to Rockland, Kay Curry, to Rockland; and "Poppy" Giles who has turned the cart before the horse. She has been doing substitute work at Lisbon, and will start practice teaching next week!

## Varsity Club Gives Second Coffee

The Varsity Club will present the second of the popular Men's Coffee, February 23, at Chase Hall. President M. Buccigross announced this week. These coffees are to be held once a month, and they are open to all college men and their friends. Due to overcrowding the meeting will not be held in the Chase Hall Lounge but in the auditorium used for dancing.

Movies will be shown on "Tobacco Land," "Fred Waring — Pleasure Time," and "Football Thrills of the 1940 Gridiron Season" including the Boston College-Georgetown game which was voted the most outstanding game of the past 1940 season.

The coaches of the four Maine Colleges; football, baseball, and basketball officials; and Athletic Administration officials are invited. Refreshments will be served.

## Vespers Will Observe National Day Of Prayer

A short Vesper Service will be held in the Bates Chapel Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. As the service will be primarily for prayer, there will be no guest speaker. A member of the student body will lead the vespers.

On Feb. 16, the World's Student Christian Confederation called a world-wide Federation Day of Prayer for students. As it was impossible to obtain the Chapel on that day, the Bates Christian Association is recognizing this Sunday for the purpose. Morgan Porteus '41, co-chairman of the Religion Commission, is in charge of the service.

There will be music and hymns accompanied by the organ, with Paul Wright '41 at the console. There will not be a supper forum after the service, as is the usual custom.

## Robinson Players, Healers Form Interest Group

February 17 marked the date of the passing of a new constitution by the executive committees and members of the Robinson Players and Healers. The present constitution is to be suspended for this semester. If, at the end of this trial period, it has been decided at the last joint meeting of the year that the new rules be continued, a new constitution will be drawn up by an appointed committee.

The purpose of this trial-constitution is to provide more facilities and means for stimulating greater interest, knowledge and opportunity for those concerned with the theory and practice of drama. According to this plan, the club will be divided into eight departments or interest groups which will include acting, directing, makeup, scene construction, lighting, costumes, design, and publicity, which groups are to be separate from the departments already existing for the production of plays. These interest groups will meet independently on the second Monday of each month to hear speakers, see movies, and demonstrations, and to have practice in the carrying on of projects in their own particular fields. In this manner it is hoped that a broader and more general knowledge may be acquired by the members.

There will be a Student Government Coffee at the Women's Union this Sunday afternoon immediately after dinner. It is for the junior girls and is under the supervision of Marguerite Mendall '41.

## "Escape" To Be Next Robinson Production

## Judges Choose Prize Debaters

Dates And Subjects To Be Announced At Future Time

Last Saturday, those freshmen and sophomores who desired to be in the prize debates, and who had not participated in a varsity debate, attempted to prove to the judges, Elizabeth Swann '41, David Jennings, and Harriet White '41, that they were capable of being a member of their team. These tryouts were held in the music room in Chase Hall from two to four p. m. The requirement was a three-minute argumentative speech on any subject.

The following were named to the freshman squad: Elizabeth Cort, Despina Ducas, Bradley Dearborn, Miriam Cram, Madeline Butler, Ruth Sullivan, Vincent McKusick, Michael Toulountzis, Charles Dunn, Norman Temple, Robert Andrew Macfarlane, and Donald Day. Of these a few will be selected to join the varsity squad. The sophomores who will participate in the debates are John Hennessey, John Thurlow, Arnold Leavitt, George Antunes, Henry Corey, and John Marsh. Those who are to be members of the varsity squad are Marsh, Hennessey, Thurlow, Antunes, and Corey. The dates and subjects of the debates will be announced soon. The prizes are ten dollars for the best speaker on the winning team and five dollars for each member of the winning team.

## Episcopalians Form Newly Organized Club

The Episcopal Students Club is now organized under the official name of the Canterbury Club with the following officers. President, Charles J. Buck '42; vice-president, Christine Williamson '42; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Wentworth '43; executive committee, Helene Woodward '41, Charles Buck '42, Ann Parsons '43, Virginia Simons '44, Robert Macfarlane '44. Faculty sponsors are Professors Seward and Whitehouse.

Although connected with the Episcopal Church, the organization is open to any students interested in the promotion of "an understanding and cooperation among all creeds."

This Saturday the club is sponsoring a retreat at St. Michael's Church, Auburn, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Granville Mercer Williams, Superior of the Society of St. John the Evangelist. Any students interested in attending are asked to contact Charles Buck not later than Thursday evening of this week.

## Sophomore Girls Will Stage Windy Hop February 28

Sophomore girls and their escorts will take leave of February snows and welcome blustery March on Friday evening, February 28, at the Windy Hop. The dance will be held in Chase Hall from 7:30-11:00 P. M. Those braving the gale will dance to the breezy strains of the Bobcats. Following the custom, the Hop will be semi-formal and will consist of ten dances and two extras.

It is hardly necessary to remind the girls that they will have half hour pers after the affair.

Committee chairman June Atkins, '43, assisted by Phyllis Hicks, Ida May Hollis, and Dot Lyman, has been working for several weeks to make the event reach a new high.

## Athletic Tickets To Be Used At Armory

Your watchdog STUDENT reminds each and every student to take his athletic ticket for admission to the Northeastern game at the Armory tomorrow night. Bates students are also requested to use the left hand front entrance and left hand bleachers.

## Quinn '40 Graduate Dies At Wesleyan

Many Bates students were sorry to hear of the death of Edward H. Quinn Jr. '40, who died as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage last Friday. He was, while at college, an honor student and of Phi Beta Kappa rating. Since his graduation last June he has been engaged as a physics assistant at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. The funeral was Monday at his home in Auburn.

## Berkelman Teaches Remedial English

The committee on Remedial English, consisting of Dr. A. A. Hovey, Dr. K. S. Woodcock, and Dr. R. L. Zerby, and appointed by President Gray, presented and had its recommendations passed by the faculty on February 12.

The purpose of the remedial English class is to help students of any of the four classes whose class-room work, both oral and written, shows definite need of improvement. The class will meet for one hour each week in Libbey Forum.

Instructors in all subjects are asked to cooperate with Prof. Berkelman, the present remedial instructor in this new venture, by reporting those students whom they think are the worst offenders. The remedial instructor will have the power to release a student from the class before the close of the course, provided that he has shown reasonable progress, but if he fails at the close of the semester, he must continue to take the course until he passes or is excused by the instructor. Any student who has been assigned to the class at any time before the beginning of his senior year must meet the requirements of the course before he can graduate from college. Those who are enrolled in the class will have the privilege of not more than one cut, but the instructor at his own discretion may excuse a student from a particular session of the class.

Prof. Berkelman has stressed greatly the fact that he, as well as the English Department, simply direct this work for the faculty. The plan, as at Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of New Hampshire, is from the whole faculty rather than from one professor or from one specific department.

## Senior Chairmen Plan 1941 Science Exhibit

Plans for the 1941 Science Exhibit to be held March 13 and 14 are in progress, according to a statement by the general executive committee. This consists of representatives of the three science clubs sponsoring the exhibit: Thomas O'Shaughnessy of Lawrence Chemical; Margaret Hubbard of Ramsdell Scientific; and Charles Lovely of Jordan Scientific.

The chairmen of the various departments as announced are: Biology, Montrose Moses and Paul Wright; Physics, Clyde Glover; Geology, Irving Fisher; Mathematics, Herman Tripp, all seniors.

General invitations and programs have been sent to all high schools within a 50 mile radius.

## Valerie Saiving Attends Housing Conference

Valerie Saiving '43 attended this past week end a housing conference in Boston, Mass. Her trip was sponsored by the Social Action Commission of the Christian Association. For several weeks previous the Commission did considerable research on housing conditions in Lewiston. Public officials and business men were interviewed and discussion groups held. Also, personal examination of conditions was done by the members of the Commission.

## Jack Senior '42 To Take Lead

Student Assistant To Aid Director In Presentation

On March 6 and 7 the Robinson Players will present their third production of the season. Jack Senior '42 will play the leading role in this new play, "Escape" by John Galsworthy.

The play has not been cast completely to the date of this issue since underclass academic ratings had not yet been made known. Those persons who had been chosen are as follows: Elizabeth Swann '41, William Barr '42, Leighton Watts '43, Barbara Moulton '44, George Antunes '43, Dorothy Frost '42, John Marsh '43, Harold Wheeler '43, Rowena Fairchild '41, Marilyn Miller '41, Crete Woodard '44, Ernest Johnson '42, Thomas Hetherman '43, Ernest Oberst '41, and Richard Horton '42.

Barbara Stanhope '42 is assisting in the directing. The chief problem of the technical workers is going to be the lighting. Some very interesting effects are promised especially as a foggy atmosphere is necessary in two scenes.

## Junior Girls Plan Holiday Eve Dance

Chase Hall will be the scene of the pre-holiday dance of the Junior Girls which is scheduled to be held next Friday evening, Feb. 21, from 7:30-11:00 p. m. Betty Moore '42 is chairman of this affair, and the committee working with her to make the dance a success includes Judy Chick, Betty Roberts, and Chris Williamson. The decorations will be such that they will coincide with Washington's birthday, and the music is to be furnished by Lloyd Raffell and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served during the intermission.

As heretofore, the dress will be semi-formal, and the girls will have the usual half-hour pers after the dance.

The chaperones for this affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Myhrman and Prof. and Mrs. Harms.

## Major Schwabacker Speaks At Assembly

All men registered or eligible for the Selective Service draft met Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, in the Little Theatre. About 100 men and several faculty members including President Gray and Harry Rowe were present to hear Major Schwabacker who spoke and then answered questions on the draft.

Among the most interesting were those on why the draft was necessary and what to do if a student were a junior in college. The major said that since the invasion of Holland, Belgium, and Norway by Germany, the government had deemed it necessary to increase the army; and then since there were not enough volunteers, the Draft Bill had been passed.

Of more interest to the students was the second question. The major said that if a junior was registered already or if he was going to register during the following year he would probably be called to service during the next college term. Therefore, it would be advisable to volunteer in July and get the year of training over. In that way, his college course would be lengthened only one year, while if he waited and was called during the middle of the semester, he might miss two years. John Haskell '41 was in charge of the program.

Four students will participate in a quiz program tonight at 8:30 over WCOU. This event is sponsored by the T. J. Murphy Fur Company. Those taking part include Edward Booth '41, Dorothy Dole '41, Jane Woodbury '42, and David Nichols '41.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

(Student Office Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News 5010)

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## Today's Co-Ed - Tomorrow's Business Woman

The publication of this annual issue of the STUDENT done almost entirely by the women leads to a consideration of the important and far-reaching place that the women of today are and will be taking in the affairs of the world. In a co-ed college similar to ours efforts are made to train the girls for the responsibilities which will be theirs on graduation. In classroom, clubs and social activities, equal opportunity is given to both sexes. Offices and positions are open to both. To be sure, in line with the traditional idea of protecting women, rules are more strict for the girls; but gradually more and more freedom is being allowed, a trend which should be encouraged. In our own college we note the interest taken in what has been termed the 'co-ed problem.' The Student Government Board has been actively engaged discussing ways in which it can best help the co-ed students to take their places in a world which today can offer them so much. We appreciate the efforts made and look for future development.

In any case, it is a far cry from the days of women suffrage and Susan B. Anthony. Having obtained a partial political equality we find it natural for the fairer sex to seek a similar status in the legal and economic fields. Consequently, never were opportunities so great for the aggressive and resourceful girls seeking positions. To enumerate only a few of the fields which have opened up new horizons there are: agriculture for the more rugged, architecture including city planning, art of all types, advertising, foreign trade, manufacturing, personnel work, public utilities, retail trade work, research, education, particularly guidance work, engineering, finance, health work of all kinds, legal fields, journalism, public service, and science.

With so many professions, formerly the male domain, opened to women it is noticed that they must take their place in business on an equal basis with all other competitors. The pedestal no longer exists. Particularly apt was the subway episode in "Kitty Foyle" showing the chivalry of the 1900's and, shall we say, the 'equality' of the 1930's.

Also, in the business world, particularly in the executive division, formality is the rule. No longer does the hail-fellow-well-met attitude of the college student prevail. Ability, training, and experience are the keys to success. For those who would succeed in the work-a-day world it is necessary to find out for what you are fitted; correlate your interests and abilities, and follow a program of training from which the most possible benefit may be derived.

With the possibility of war looming on the horizon taking away many of the men there will be, for a time at least, an increasing demand for women to take their places. They will be drawn from the rank and file of the college graduate today; those who are aware of the need and best fit themselves to fill this need.

## DAZE DREAMING

By I-know . . .

**DORM OF THE WEAK:** The East Parker scandalorum where boys will be boys and men aren't even allowed, to say nothing of telephones or fire extinguishers . . . And so, confined within these plastered walls numerous notorious tris have blossomed forth, and I do mean pansies are pretty in the spring . . .

Here dwell nursemaids to the basketball fans, the blushing usher room-mates, who pack bleachers fast and furiously so that Downwind O'Sullivan, Red Francis, and McCarthy Matragano (the Bedford Hills Hope) may grab those very reserved seats beside Mutt Beal, Jeff Turner, and Lone-Wolf Mason . . .

When nights are cold, coeds even colder, three glamor boys, the Priscilla Puritans, Mitze Matzlevitch, Charlie Howarth (the middle man), and Normie (call me Ski Jump) Marshall, enjoy light refreshment and entertainment at the well known movie house . . .

And then we have those busy bees, those workers, those business men known as the Merchants' Association whose smiling prexy is Bob Cote . . . charter members are vying with each other for the coveted No. 1 place . . . Tommy Winston shyly remains at the bottom of the ladder . . . Bob Scott, "Cuddles" Steidel, Philly Blanchard, and Billy Buker see "stars" nightly and commit rules and regulations to memory which they recite at the Quail every nite at eight . . .

An interesting duo of the famed Parker Society are the Watchdogs of the Quality, Dick Fee and Mickey Walker, who guard Vonnies Chase from too many cokes . . .

Sigsbee and Turadan are lost without their former roommate but Charlie Buck has a telephone.

## CLUB NOTES

### Episcopal Club

The Episcopal Students Club attended a communion service at St. Michael's Church in Auburn on Sunday. The evening meeting took place at Professor Seward's home on Wood street.

### Macfarlane Club

At the meeting of the Macfarlane Club last Monday, Professor Berkelman spoke on the subject, "Shakespeare and Music".

### Christian Service Club

There was a meeting of the Christian Service Club last Thursday with "Labor Problems" as topic for discussion.

### Ramsdell Scientific Club

Members of Ramsdell Scientific met Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in Carnegie. A student meeting was conducted with Rose Worobel and Lucille Leonard as speakers.

### Newman Club

Infallibility of the Pope was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Newman Club, Thursday, Feb. 13. The meeting took place at the St. Mary's Hospital, with Rev. Father Cournoyer as speaker.

### Swimming Club

Swimming Club started the new semester with all members in their new garment suits. The club is working on the annual demonstration which will be presented as part of the Health Week program in April.

## CHAPEL QUOTES

Thursday, Feb. 13

"We can excuse an occasional unlawful wedlock between a single verb and a plural subject."—Pres. Gray.

Friday, Feb. 14

"Throughout China's history the scholar has stood first in the social scale. This explains their devotion to education."

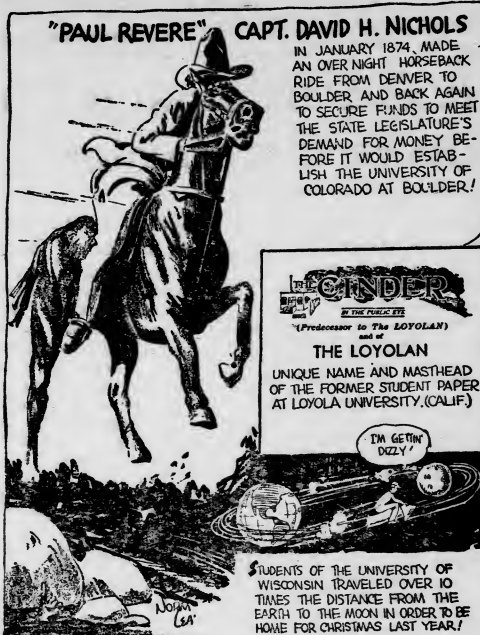
"Let us pay our respects to China who is endeavoring to build up her own defense as well as to promote democracy."—Dr. Mabey.

Saturday, Feb. 15

"In six years our navy will consist of two fleets, one for the Atlantic and one for the Pacific. Either one of these will be large enough to compete with the combined navies of other countries. At the present time the United States is getting a new ship of some sort every twelve days."

"Sometimes it is easy to give up in the face of defeat, but the navy must fight on to the end. The flag is never pulled down in the face of enemy fire."—Sumner Levine '42.

## Campus Camera . . . by Lea



## Social Symphonies

Once more a successful Carnival come and gone—and another second semester well on its way. Although many went home during the brief "breathing spell" between the close of mid-years and the beginning of second semester classes, the majority of students stayed on campus to enjoy the blessed relaxation and fun of the "Heavenly Daze." Friends, relatives, former students, and sub-freshmen were among those to attend and participate in the varied social and athletic events of the Carnival.

Among those seen here and there dancing under a shower of stardust at the Hop were Barbara Treeworth from Hartford, Connecticut and Jim Scott; Connie Blaisdell, sister of Martha, and Tom Hayden's brother, Dick; Anne Stafford, guest of sister Lib at Wilson House, with Bob Goodspeed; Les Forbes '42 and Margie Lewis '42, each of whom are now attending school at Bryant-Stratton and Katherine Gibbs respectively; Bob Scott, former piano player for the Bates' Bobcats and who is now a student at Boston University; Del Woffin '40 and Anne Temple; Frank Coffin '40 and Ruthie Ulrich; Mim Cram with a friend from Millinocket; Mim MacCombie with Charles King from Lynn, Barb and Bob Ireland, Hazel and John Leard were among those seen looking "Through the Telescope," while Dode Pampel '40 and her fiancé joined in with true Carnival spirit.

Jo Clopeck '44 deserted the fun and frolic to go home to Framingham; "Holly" Hollis to Boston; "Ginny" Simons to Melrose; "Ginny" Barnes to Stoneham, while both Lou Gifford and Eva Fowler journeyed to Rhode Island.

Last Tuesday night a surprise birthday party was given in the Women's Union to celebrate the birthdays of Cammy Glazier and Ginny Wentworth. The others who attended included—Barb Johnson, Dottie Fenner, Peg Soper, Elaine Younger, Bea Woodfall and Ruth Carey.

A group of junior girls, former residents of Wilson House gave a supper party in the Women's Union, Saturday night, February 15. Those in the party were Martha Blaisdell, Jean Keston, Virginia Day, Ruth Ulrich, Eleanor Keene, and Muriel Swicker.

A dinner party will be given in the Women's Union preceding the Junior Girls' Dance on Friday, February 21, by a group of juniors from Cheney House.

## Erwin D. Canham Speaks To Bates Round Table

The Bates Round Table met on Feb. 14 at the home of President and Mrs. Gray to hear an interesting discussion on "Public Information in Today's World" by Mr. Erwin D. Canham. The hosts of the meeting were President and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon.

## Bates Students Engage In War-Relief Work

The United States is not at war; Bates is not at war; but war activities have begun at Bates. Some of the Bates undergrads are already wearing the golden wings that signify they have completed the C. A. A. Flight Course; others have been called in the draft, will report for training next July.

The Varsity Club, under president Mike Buccigross, has written to the United States War Department volunteering the services of its members as airplane spotters in the coming mock invasion. No definite invasion attempts have been made, as yet; but the club members are even now practicing—by spotting C. A. A. planes.

The boys are prepared for twenty-four hour service. Their lookout is Mount David, as good a spot for spotting as one could find in Lewiston. Judging by its height and general viewpoint. But the wind "She blow like hurricane" some of these days; and woe unto the Bates eds and coeds in spring if the Varsity men should by chance prefer to search the land and not the sky. Spring is spring; and when war activities settle on Mount David, what will Bates do?

Faculty wives and house mothers have been working on bundles for Britain and British War Relief. Once a week the Needle Club meets at the Commons to sew on things to be sent across. The women are also knitting socks, helmets, sea boots, sweaters, and six-inch squares which are sewn together into blankets.

The pride of the campus at present is a shawl knit by the Cheneyites (six-inch square method), a shawl which Mrs. Kierstead is sewing together. Brightly colored squares of all shades make up the edges and the center is to be filled with the letters, B A T E S, U. S. A. The seniors at Rand are also knitting away but they have not completed enough pieces to form a blanket, yet.

War has not been declared, but Bates is steadily trying to do her part in peace time war activities.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Philip G. Fairfield '37 is a chemist for the Hercules Powder Co., address 252 Main street, South River, N. J.

Hope Flanders Danielson '39, who worked at Coram Library during her undergraduate days, is helping out in the emergency caused by the serious illnesses of Mrs. Roberts, librarian, and Miss Foster, cataloguer.

Norma Watkins '39 is instructor in English at Marot Junior College in Thompson, Conn.

Charles Graichen '40 is a chemist for E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., in Gibbstown, N. J.

Mark Lelyveld '40, student at Columbia University School of Journalism, has been awarded a scholarship for the spring semester. The award is one of three made in memory of the late Miss Katherine MacMahon, former member of the faculty.

William H. Sutherland Jr. '40 represents the Youth Committee Against War at 37 Wright street, Newark, N.J.

## FROM THE NEWS

By RUTH SANFORD '41

### Britain Prepares For Spring Invasion

Spring is coming, and while that may mean the arrival of green lawns, balmy evenings and fine lounging weather on the campus, to the people of belligerent countries it means the return of fighting weather. It is expected that soon the war will move into a phase of increased violence and greater scope. A week ago Sunday Prime Minister Churchill addressed his people and the United States in a very moving speech, in which he heartened his countrymen for the great struggle in the coming invasion of England. Fear of Japanese invasion was felt in Australia at a rumor that in the spring Japan might join her treaty partners and bring the war to the Pacific. These hints, of course, are receiving close attention in the United States.

### Restlessness Still Prevails in Balkans

The chief seat of uneasiness, however is the Balkans. Last week England broke diplomatic relations with German-occupied Rumania, and Hitler apparently moved to take over domination of all the Balkans. Representatives of Yugoslavia conferred with Der Fuhrer at Berchtesgaden with unannounced results. It is certain, however, that Yugoslavia's neutrality is greatly imperilled, since she is practically surrounded by Axis-dominated countries. Bulgaria, it seems, has already accepted peaceful German occupation. If these two countries have capitulated to Nazi demands, it means that Hitler's path to the Mediterranean will be unimpeded, Italy's defeats in Albania will be nullified, and Britain's control of the Eastern Mediterranean and the Suez Canal will be in danger.

### Anti Nazi Riots In Conquered Lands

While Hitler is making these statistical advances, trouble

seems to be stirring in previously conquered lands. Nazi censorship keeps news of such trouble at a minimum, but last week dispatches admitted anti-Nazi rioting in Stockholm and Amsterdam. Opposition to the Nazis has been aroused by alleged physical persecution, political oppression and economic exploitation. The last has included forced removal of laborers to the Reich, taxes and levies to pay the costs of occupation, confiscation of property, and forced sales of products and materials at exchange rates favorable to Germany.

### Debates Waging Over Lease-Lend Bill

Here, at home, the lease-lend bill to aid Britain seems well on its way to final passage, with few fundamental changes from its original form. A significant side issue of its progress has been its reception by the Republican Party. Unfortunately, division in Congress on the bill has been on party lines, with the great majority of Republicans against it. But the titular head of the party is not with the majority of party politicians. Wendell Willkie rushed home from England to appear before the Senate committee in support of the bill. He suggested that it be amended to apply specifically to England, China, and Greece, but the Senate majority prefers to mention no names, fearing that it might discourage other countries which are possibly considering resistance to the Axis powers. Willkie's stand is extremely unpopular with old line Republicans, traditional isolationists. It is becoming more and more evident how deeply the party is split by confused politics and personal jealousies. The party for national unity in time of crisis must take this disorganization into account, for it seems to be growing more serious.

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Here is a portion of a letter from my Dad. I ask you to publish it because I think it represents the ideas of an older and maturer generation, and because it expresses a point of view which I think should be more widely held.

Pat Harrington Jr. '42

"Dear Pat,

"Tell the boys not to worry about the United States. You know that Disraeli was Prime Minister of England in the dark days. In his memoirs he set forth the fact that he had lived a full and complete life, that he regretted very much that all the good old days had gone and that all the world would see from then on was 'gloom, despair, rot and destruction.' Many, many years have gone since that time and about ten other lean politicians and statesmen thought and believed that when their end came and their rule of office came to an end, the world was at an end. That occurred in my time. Wilson believed during the World War that if the whole world didn't do what he said it wouldn't last ten years, and he died an old man, believing in himself to the last; and, of course, he left this present mess for someone to settle. So if you will look over history, you will find that each generation had a better and more lasting and fuller life, and if the boys up there will only just sit back and let the Europeans quarrel as they may among themselves, America will emerge and have a fuller, better existence, so that when it comes your time to write to a son in college you will have the pleasure of quoting what your father said to you and think that maybe he was right.

Very truly yours,

Dad"

To the Editor:

The co-directors of the 1941 Winter Carnival have heard from various sources that the activities participated in last week end were a success. We wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who have made this possible. We will start with the administrators and faculty who were so helpful in our program needed revision due to the weather, and in their willingness to chaperone the various events. Special thanks are also given to the men of the many parts of the program and to their committees. We wish to express our gratitude to the business concerns of the city, Lake Auburn Co., Roak Florists, Hodge Budge Co., Mary's Candy Shop, Grant, Barrington and Osgood Jewelers. Last but not least we thank our faculty advisors, Dr. Sawyer and Miss Walmsley.

With the fine cooperation and interest of all the above and the atmosphere of the week end was truly a Heavenly Daze and fun for all.

Signed,  
Gale Rice and Ralph Carroll,  
Co-Directors of Carnival

## Brainy Co-eds To Receive Free Soda

Fringedakis Restaurant has announced that it will give to all the girls of the graduating class a free cream soda for every A which they received this past semester. On a date to be announced later all those qualifying will be invited to the restaurant in a group to receive this bonus and as added publicity the town paper will be asked to take pictures of the brainy truties.

# Hoopsters Meet Strong Team From Northeastern Thurs.

## Armory Will Be Scene Of Game

Bates Will Meet Colby On Campus Saturday Night

Thursday the scene of the college basketball games shifts from the Alumni Gymnasium to the Lewiston Armory. Bates will tangle with Northeastern in one-half of the double-header with Lewiston High on Thursday night. In Northeastern, Bates has a very formidable opponent, for it was only last Saturday night that this team beat Rhode Island State College to a score of 57-28. Rhode Island, who has probably the best team in New England hoop circles, has averaged 76 1/2 points a game for the season, and the Huskies made the Rams indicate the potentialities of the team from Boston.

The probable Northeastern starting line is Maron and Sullivan in the backcourt, Lawler at the pivot position, and Azzone and Gogan at the forwards. Bates will start out Gorman and Raftery at the forwards, Webster at center, and Flanagan and Witty at the guard positions. Other basketballers who will probably see action are Carl Monk, Dick Raymond, Norm Boyan, and Red King.

On Saturday, Feb. 22, Bates enters Colby in the fourth and last game of the season. With Bates out to avenge a previous defeat at the hands of the Mules, the game should display some fine basketball on the part of both teams.

With the season rapidly drawing to a close, Coach "Manny" Mansfield and his Bates basketballers are especially anxious to win these next few games and to end the season in a blaze of glory.

## Bobkittens Lose To Hebron In Overtime

In a thrilling second over-time period last Thursday night, the freshman basketball team bowed to Hebron Academy.

Hebron took the lead, but owing to the scoring of George Silverman and Dave Stantial the Bobkittens managed to draw even. With one minute to play Arnold Card tied the score at 47-47.

In the first overtime period with a minute to go, Silverman tied the score with two foul shots to make it 55-55.

In the second overtime period, Hebron took the lead with eight points, and kept it to the end, despite a Bates rally which netted three points.

Next Saturday the freshmen will have a chance to gain revenge when they meet Hebron again in a preview game before the Colby-varsity game.

## SPORT SHOTS

By DAISY PURANEN '41

John Kieran, sports writer for the Times, and John Donovan, sports editor for the STUDENT, have more in common than their first names, their easy humor, and infectious smiles. Kieran, one of the "mental wizards" of "Information Please", is no slouch when it comes to matters outside the realms of brawn, and Donovan, cleaning up a 4-point average, is following in his footsteps. Another personality of our sports staff, John Robinson '42, has found a position with the Lewiston Sun as proofreader.

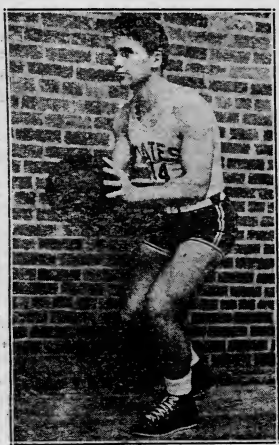
The calculations of the MIT boys went a little awry Saturday (in more ways than one "judging by the score"), when the Bates Athletic Plant had to completely outfit three of the Engineers with "inside-out" Bates uniforms to make them eligible for competition. It seems the MIT uniforms traveled to Conway, N. H., with their ski team. (Bet the skiers were cold on the icy slopes of Mt. Washington in basketball shorts.)

Al McCoy, a Bostonian at heart and former Northeastern coach, will return to his old stamping ground when he undertakes the coaching of the Harvard backfield this spring under Coach Dick Harlow. Colby loses a good coach, and Al may lose a little individuality and limelight for awhile, but he gains in salary, and Harvard certainly gains an excellent football mentor.

John Borokan, colored track star, broke the 800 yard record at Madison Square Garden last Saturday night, covering the distance in 1:52.8. Ossie Chapman of Bates had set the previous record of 1:53.3 in 1931 for the Olympic try-outs, and since tied by John Woodruff, Pitt star, runner of the last few years.

Another note of interest around 1930 was Jeffrey Lynn's membership on the Bates relay team which won the National AAU two-mile relay championship.

## HIGH SCORER



HARRY GORMAN

## Pale Blue Rallies To Whip Bobcats

The Bates Bobcats dropped a heart-breaker at Orono last Thursday when the Maine team came up from behind in the last couple of minutes to pull out a 48-46 victory. Coming down to the last minute, Bates held 46-43 and then three Maine tallies in a row gave Maine the game.

Maine led the first quarter 20-8. The second period was a different story with Bates adding 14 points to Maine's 7 so that at the end of the half, Maine led only 27-22. The Bobcats reduced the margin still more in the third period and were behind only 34-31.

Boyan was hot in the last quarter and put Bates in the lead 44-40. Webster added another basket, but Crowley of Maine dropped two baskets and connected for a foul shot and Ward finished the game off 48-46.

The outstanding scorer for Bates was Boyan with a tally of 17 points. Witty and Webster also turned in commendable defensive games.

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## Track Teams Meet Bowdoin This Week

The Bates varsity and freshman track squads will be seeking victory over Bowdoin this week when they trek down to Brunswick to meet the Bowdoin teams. The varsity will open the State indoor competition Friday afternoon, and the freshman team is running its first dual meet on this afternoon.

No indoor meet was held last year, but in the outdoor meet the Bowdoin team won, and will be the favorite to win the meet this year, because of its well-balanced squad.

The Bates varsity will depend largely upon the four men who make up its mile relay team to gather the points in the running events. Bob McLaughlin will run the mile and probably the 1000-yard dash. Another Bates runner, Dave Nickerson, will run the 1000. Nickerson broke the meet record in the Northeastern meet earlier this season, and has been improving rapidly. With the fast Bowdoin track, this event may be the feature of the afternoon.

Ken Lyford and Irving Mabey, the two other relayers, will run in the 800- and 300-yard events, with Lyford also competing in the main dash. The two-mile event will see Warren Drury running for the Garnet.

Bates has only one hurdler, Norman Tufts, but in the high jump Bates may have the services of former state champion, Don Webster. Bowdoin will have a decided edge in the pole vault against the lone Bates entrant, Marcel Boucher.

Bates' chances are much brighter in the weight events, however, as they can call on John Wagsbee and George Parmenter in the shot put, Parmenter and Harry Boothby in the 35-pound weight, and Wagsbee again in the discus. In the broad jump, Bates will have Lyford, Elden Boothby, and Charles Howarth.

In the two meets thus far, the freshmen have lost to Thornton Academy in a dual meet, and to Deering High in a triangular meet, in which South Portland also competed.

Despite the large squad, Coach Thompson is having his difficulties in getting the men into shape, and in finding suitable distances for the men to run. Only one or two of the twenty-two who have reported for the frosh squad have had any previous experience. Burton Smith, co-captain of the frosh cross-country squad has shown up well in the meets, but he will have to face an outstanding runner in Al Hillman of the Bowdoin frosh.

Ed Goodrich and Don Roberts will probably see action for Bates in the 1000, as will Harold Hoskins and Arnold Card in the dashes. Card also competes in the low hurdles and broad jump events.

Bruce Park will run the high hurdles and compete in the high jump for the Bates team. The lone entrant in the pole vault will be Richard Cren.

The weight contingent of the Bates frosh is very strong and will have to be depended upon if the freshmen are to win the meet. Jack Shea has been doing very well in the shot put in practice, and will also heave the discus. Clifford Larrabee will throw the weight and discus, and Peter Hemmaway will also compete in the discus events.

## Femmes Prove Athletic Prowess In Many Ways

By JOANNE LOWTHER '41

Maybe you gents think we femmes won prizes in open meets, while Kitty were satisfied with Women Suffrage Winne and Chippy Mansfield dare the ski jump.

for our brawny rights. Now I know you gents ain't so dumb—you must have guessed we mean athletics seeing as how this is on the Sports Page. If you boys would only look at the situation in an objective manner you might catch wise to the fact that we're pretty good—well, some of us are. Don't know what I mean by an objective manner? I mean watch our form, and I do mean our skill, our technique. Some of us aren't too dusty. Sure, I know you budding Charles Atlases need proof. Should I give it to you sugar coated like all the better known pills?

A is for Athletics which we play to keep out of a casket.

B is for basketball which you play with a ball and a basket.

Or can you he-men take it straight like this?

**Matlack Stars**

Quakeress Dottie Matlack is a super hockey player. She uses her head when she plays and doesn't go on a leisurely wild chase, which seems to be your main objection to women's hockey. Besides this she conks as fine a shin as you'll find in any man's sport. Verification will be given by Jack Senior.

Or maybe you amateur Bridges and Tildens think we're too weak to stumble off our pedestals and wield a racket. Well, then, come up and see the Misses Kitty Winne, Judy Chick, and Gale Rice. They all slash a mean ball—and incidentally Kitty plays with her left hand.

You'll pardon if I ignore the seasons and jump back to skis? Probably more girls ski at Bates than men. And what's more, some of our stars are pretty stellar. Personally I never get beyond the lesson in which you learn how to fall down. But christies, stem-turns, gelandesprungs, and telemarks mean nothing to coeds like Claire Greenleaf and Becky Finnie. I understand our girl Claire has even

Now I know how wildly enthusiastic you all are over girls' basketball. But can we help it if our rules are different? So what? Some of you wise guys say. It's still dull! Confidentially though—no duller than some of the varsity fiascos. We think Bonnie "Rabbit shot" Chase and Lucy Davis are phlegmly good although once in awhile they're just as surprised as that red-headed Irish varsity ace is when he sinks a basket.

Some of us babes go for archery—and not just because we believe in Cupid. 'Tis funny though how that's a Spring sport. Anyhow, come Spring, come take a look at Shorty Bailey hit the bull's eye. In case you think these land sports a little dry what say we move into the water? We sure have a bunch of mermaids in the girls' swimming club, and there's nothing fishy about the club either. Jane White of the Auburn Whites is pretty special. And why shouldn't she be? Anybody who can handle that truck the way she does out to be special.

**Girls Indulge**

In Various Sports

I could go on ad infinitum. We dance; and we do mean it's strenuous and that Daisy Puranen is good! We ride horseback; and can we canter! (Bet you'd like to see the horse Dee Hunt raves about.) We play volleyball, we bowl, we do just about everything. But let's get down into my class. I do want to make some mention of the prowess of the waitresses who have to battle for the clean silver. I still hear the scars where some one jabbed a fork into my hand. Then too, any sports review would not be complete without some mention of the better proponents of the old Spanish art—namely bull throwing. And has Bates ever seen a better one than Diddle alias Betty-Mae alias Linda B. Scranton?

## W A A News

With just about a week left of the Winter Season there is still time to make up those four hours of activity for credit. By far the largest number of girls have come out for Winter Sports, with basketball, volleyball, and archery also getting their share. The Round Robin Archery Tournament must be completed by the end of the season, Feb. 25.

Basketball Club has been holding particularly interesting and profitable meetings. Each Tuesday afternoon in Rand Gym at 4:30 the club meets, and for half an hour practices techniques in the form of skill relays. These are planned and led by two of the members; each week two different girls taking over the program. The rest of the meeting time is devoted to playing basketball; two other members acting as referee and umpire. In this way all the girls get practice in techniques, coaching, and refereeing.

Throughout this Winter season, members of Ski Club have been offering skiing instruction to the women of all classes. This instruction is in line with that offered in the gym classes, and thus gives pupils an additional opportunity to learn and practice under the tutelage of Ski Club members. The class will continue to meet every day that there is snow, in front of

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## Red Hot Garnet Five Trounce Engineers

### Premature Spring Halts Ski Meet

Due to an outbreak of daisies on the Bridgton slope last week end the annual intercollegiate ski meet with the four Maine colleges was cancelled. Coach Win Durgin reported that efforts were being made to hold the meet two weeks hence.

At that same time the ISU meet will be run off. Some of the colleges competing are Cornell, Union, St. Lawrence, Bates, Colgate, Mass State, MIT, and Bowdoin. Those skiing for Bates are Julie Thompson, Francis Jones, Bill Lever, Wally Flint, and Dave Sawyer.

### Intramural League Draws To Close Finish

East Parker and the New Dorm are leading in the Intramural League with both anticipating a juicy victory for the coveted league title. Six basketball games were played during the past two weeks. The scores are as follows:

John Bertram 37, Off Campus 25. The points were distributed as follows. Young 13, Hervey 10, and Cody 9 for J. B.; Baker 12 and Small 8 for O. C.

John Bertram 34, Roger Williams 25. Hervey, 16 points for J. B., and Temple with 10 and Merritt with 9 for the losers.

East Parker 46, West Parker 19. Cote and Aucolin, high scorers for E.P. with 10 points each.

East Parker 46, Off Campus 27. E.P. stars. Cote and Aucolin with 15 and 14 respectively. McLeod, 13, for the losers.

New Dorm 31, J. B. 29. Fosterom 10 and Boothby 9 for the winners; Hervey 14 and Young 8 for J. B., who protested the game.

W. P. 32, R. W. 26. High scorer was Saari of Roger Bill.

In volleyball the New Dorm defeated East Parker 2-1.

In a thrilling Carnival hockey game, West Parker stopped East Parker 7-5 with Watts, Sears and Donnellan starring for West.

### Harry Gorman and Carl Monk Share High-Scoring Honors

The Bates varsity and frosh basketball sharks were both victorious Saturday night when they defeated MIT and Deering High School to the tune of 43-34 and 41-25 in the Bates Alumni gym.

The Bobcats opened their first game of the second semester with a win to repeat a similar feat over Hartwick earlier in the season. Bates set the pace as Red Raftery opened the scoring session in the early minutes of play after a pass from Tommy Flanagan. Although the Engineers staged sporadic rallies and were on the ball every minute, the Bobcats were at no time seriously threatened and had no trouble in taking a 43-34 victory.

Bates' first line of defense ran out a 10-6 lead in the first period and numerous substitutions kept that to a 23-17 lead. Sophomore Monk helped matters considerably and shared high scoring honors with Harry Gorman. The third period was much the same with the score mounting to 31-27 in favor of the local hoopmen.

Captain Samuels of MIT led the attack and sparked his team by many long shots and fast play. Marakas stole the show with his spectacular foul shots. He finally turned out to be human when he missed one in the last period. We thought he must have figured out each shot by calculus. Brud Witty's steady defense work was also a highlight.

The Bates freshmen also held to their laurels by blasting an inferior Deering High School team to the tune of 41-25. The Bobkittens took the offensive at the start and had things pretty much their own way throughout the game.

Doug Stantial and George Silverman provided the thrills for the local fans by flooding the hoop with 12 and 10 points respectively. Feyler was Deering's top scorer with 7 points.

(Continued on page four)

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## W A A News

(Continued from page three)

Rand at 4:30, and moves from there to Mt. David or wherever else in the vicinity there is good skiing.

Modern Dance Club and its apprentice group consisting of those who passed the last tryouts, have begun work for the demonstration.

Speaking of the demonstration, it is necessary now to say only that it is to be held on March 20. The WAA award committee has been chosen and is now meeting to determine the girls who have earned their sweaters or numerals.

The annual intercollegiate play day that consists of delegates from U. of M., Colby, U. of N. H., Nason, and Bates is to be held this year at the U. of N. H. Those board members chosen to represent Bates this year are: Ruth Bailey, Elizabeth Stafford, Muriel Swicker, and Priscilla Simpson.

The first semester has brought a semester of voluntary training to a very successful close, with 88 girls receiving credit. Those having the highest scores are: Seniors, P. Giles, E. Roberts, and G. Libby; Juniors, T. Rizoulis, S. Witham, and D. Foster; Sophomores, G. Hahnel, M. Burns, M. Littlefield, Frosh, N. Leonard, S. Rizoulis, and E. Lever. It is interesting to note that the town girls had higher scores than the dorm girls. Cheney, Town, and Wilson in that order had the most girls taking training.

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## AT THE THEATRES

### All This Week

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"High Sierra" with Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino.  
AUBURN  
Wed. and Thurs. - Feb. 19 and 20  
Roscoe Karns and Ruth Donnelly in "Petticoat Politics".  
John Shelton and Virginia Gray in "Blonde Inspiration".  
Fri. and Sat. - Feb. 21 and 22  
Ann Sothorn and Lew Ayres in "Maizie Was A Lady".  
Vaudeville.  
Sun. Mon. Tues. - Feb. 23, 24, 25  
"Chad Hanna" with Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour and Linda Darnell

## Chem. French Clubs Have First Meetings Of Term

The Lawrence Chemical Society held their first meeting of the second semester in Hedge Laboratory last night. The speakers, Willard Mills '41 and Stanley Austin '41, presented a talk on "Poisons". The talk was followed by a general discussion on the topic by the members of the society. Members of La Petite Academie met Tuesday night at Libbey Forum for a quiz program. The affair was in charge of Edward Booth '41.

## Spring Sports Schedule

### VARSITY BASEBALL

April  
19 Bowdoin at Brunswick  
23 Tufts at Medford  
24 Worcester Poly Tech, Worcester  
25 Boston U. at Weston, Mass.  
26 Northeastern at Brookline  
30 Maine at Orono

May  
3 Colby at Waterville  
5 Bowdoin at Brunswick  
7 Maine at Orono  
9 Bowdoin at Lewiston  
14 Maine at Lewiston  
16 Colby at Lewiston  
20 Colby at Lewiston  
24 Vermont at Lewiston  
27 Bowdoin at Brunswick

### FRESHMAN BASEBALL

April  
26 Deering at Lewiston  
30 Kents Hill at Lewiston

May  
5 Hebron at Lewiston  
12 Lewiston at Lewiston  
14 Bridgton at Lewiston  
19 Rumford at Lewiston  
21 Edward Little at Lewiston  
23 Portland at Lewiston  
27 Kents Hill at Kents Hill

### GOLF

May  
3 Bowdoin at Brunswick  
7 Colby at Lewiston  
13 Maine at Lewiston  
17 Colby at Waterville  
19-20 State Meet at Augusta

### VARSITY TRACK

April  
19 Interclass  
26 Bowdoin at Lewiston

May  
3 MIT at Lewiston  
10 State Meet at Colby  
17 Northeastern at Lewiston  
23-24 New England at Cambridge  
31 IC-4A

### FRESHMAN TRACK

April  
19 Interclass  
25 Bridgton-Portland at Lewiston

May  
1 Cony at Lewiston  
5 Hebron-Rockland at Lewiston  
10 State Relays  
15 Thornton-Rumford at Lewiston  
21 Edward Little-Deering, Lewiston

### TENNIS

April  
24 Rhode Island at Kingston, R. I.  
25 Brown U. at Providence  
26 Tufts at Medford

May  
2 New Hampshire at Lewiston  
7 Bowdoin at Lewiston  
9 Colby at Waterville  
16 Maine at Orono  
19-20 State Meet at Lewiston

## Twenty-First Carnival Proves Great Success

Keeping true to its theme, "Heavenly Daze", the annual Bates Winter Carnival scored its 21st marked success. The festivities opened in high spirits with the Coed Banquet and the dance during which the coronation of Queen Frances the First was the highlight.

In spite of the threatening weather and sticky snow, Friday morning found a large part of the student body donning skis for a morning of outdoor fun at Pole Hill. The intercollegiate sports events were the feature of the afternoon program with the honors going to Rand Hall and the off-campus contingent. The climax of the afternoon was the lolly-pop race which was won by Milly Brown and Dick Raymond.

Friday evening's rainy weather failed to dampen the festive spirit of the frolicking students and guests. Open-house at Chase Hall was substituted for the moonlight skate, and pool, billiards, bowling, and dancing, provided entertainment for the men and women alike. Bates emerged the winner in the intercollegiate ski race in spite of unfavorable conditions.

Friday night's rain washed away many of the pieces of statuary, but the students went to work Saturday morning and carved new masterpiece. Rand Hall and the New Dorm won the honors for their attempts to show the spirit of the carnival in this unique form. The Carnival Hop Saturday evening high-lighted the "Heavenly Daze", while open-house at Thorntonrag climaxed the week end of fun which no amount of unseasonable weather could have spoiled.

## Boston Business Colleges Conduct Interviews

Mrs. Katherine Dunbar, representative from the Katherine G. B. School, was on campus Wednesday, Feb. 12. At this time she conducted personal interviews with those interested in business careers. Mrs. Dunbar will probably be remembered for the especially helpful talk she gave last year at a women's assembly on the place of the college girl in the business world.

Another vocational speaker this past week was Miss Adele Howe from Burdett College who also held conferences for those planning to go into business. These vocational programs were sponsored by the employment agency under the supervision of Prof. Bartlett.

## STUDENT Announces Address Changes

As an added service to the students the STUDENT publishes this list of certain changes which can be made in the Address Book put out by the Women's Student Government Board. They are as follows:

New students include Paul Farris '42, 67 Water street, Machias, Maine—New Dorm, Middle; Beth Sundlie '42, 1034 South street, Rosindale, Mass.—Hacker House; Paul Smith '44, Box 158 South Windham, Maine—East Parker; Lloyd Morrison '42, 30 Claremont Park, Boston, Mass.—New Dorm, North. Hope Hintz '44 is now in Frye Street House and Peter Hemmenway has moved to 226 College street.

## Deputation Group Goes To Madison, New Hampshire

A deputation group will travel to Madison, N. H., this week end to conduct a social and religious program. They will have charge of all services on Sunday and in the afternoon and evening will conduct a conference of all the churches of North Carroll County. Those making the trip are Betty Corsa '44, Jane Woodbury '42, and Morgan Porteous '41.

Spofford Avery '41 will leave on Friday to take up his duties with the 3d National Guard of Maine of which he is a member. He will be stationed at Camp Blanding in Florida after induction at Portland on the 24th. "Spot" is majoring in biology and is a member of Jordan Scientific Society.

## Popular Negro Soprano Gives Concert Monday

Ella Belle Davis, celebrated young negro soprano, presented a varied and well-chosen program on Monday evening in the Chapel. Her sensitively rendered spirituals combined with her operatic selections made the concert one of the most enjoyable of the year. Sue was accompanied by her sister, Marie P. Davis, who also played several solo numbers.

Particularly enjoyable were: "The Gospel Train" arr. by Burleigh, "Vergebliches Standchen" by Brahms, "Daybreak" by McDonald, and the amusing "Cukoo" which was an encore.

The program included:

I  
Soprano  
Tu Lu Sai ..... Torelli  
Gla Il Sole Dal Gange .. Scarlatti  
Vieille Chanson Espagnole Aubert  
Passepied ..... Delibes

II  
Von Ewiget Liebe ..... Brahms  
Vergebliches Staendchen .. Brahms  
Die Mainacht ..... Brahms  
Meine Liebe ist Gruen .... Brahms

III  
Piano  
Thirty-two Variations .. Beethoven

IV  
Soprano  
Air of Salome (Herodiade) Massenet

Intermission

V  
Soprano  
Daybreak ..... McDonald  
Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky ..... Glannini

VI  
The Russian Nightingale  
Alabieff - Liebling

VII  
Piano  
Deep River .... Coleridge - Taylor  
Dance of Desire ..... Dett

Soprano  
I Stood On De Ribber of Jerdon  
Burleigh

De Gospel Train ..... Burleigh

City Called Heaven .. Hall Johnson

Cu, What a Beautiful City  
Hall Johnson

## President Sends Alumni Letter on College Affairs

A letter was recently sent out from the President's office to all alumni in which a review of the year's events was made. Mention was made of the leaving of Assistant Professor Leslie Spinks for Camp Edwards as recreation director; of the additions made to the Speech and English courses, and of the increase in tuition. Publications by Professors included Dr. Fisher's "Structure and Metamorphism of Lewiston, Maine, Region", Professor Berkelman's "America in Bronze", appearing in the fall issue of the Seawane Review, Dr. Bertocci's "The Focus of Religious Education" in the winter number of Religion in Life. Dr. Sweet has announced that his "Erlich Bollman in Vienna" will appear in the April number of the American Historical Review and that the University of Wisconsin Press will publish his book entitled "Frederich Gentz—Political Virtuoso".

Other features mentioned included an explanation of the comprehensive exam system and a description of the new typewriting and stenography courses being offered.

## Student Sob Sisters Sleep So-o Soundly

The women's staff gratefully acknowledge the 12:15 per granted to them to put the STUDENT to bed, but it wasn't needed due to efficiency. Tuff said! They were all sawing logs at ten o'clock.

Dr. John A. Rademaker invited last semester's case work class to his home last evening. The occasion was to discuss the precedent-setting sixteen page mid-year exam which had excited so much comment.

## Dr. Fisher Publishes Geological Article

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher of the Geology department has recently published a discussion of the "Structure and Metamorphism of Lewiston, Maine, Region". This article constitutes the Bulletin of the Geological Society of America for January, 1941. Many maps and photographs prepared by Dr. Fisher are featured.

The Bulletin discusses the various formations making up the rocks of the area, among them, the Peleposcot, the Taylor Brook, the Androscoggin, the Vassalboro, and the Sabattus. A general description and distribution is given for all of these, as well as a study of their correlation. Included in this is a description of the minerals found in the various formations and of the igneous rocks.

Previous to this publication little had been written regarding this region which includes approximately 700 square miles, most of which is in Androscoggin County in southwestern Maine. The article represents a reorganization of earlier material supplemented by Dr. Fisher's personal work which has been very intensive for the last few years.

## W. A. A.

(Continued from page one)

Awards had been given to the outstanding women athletes from the very beginning of the organization of A.A. although the basis of these awards (changed through the years. At first there was chiefly interclass competition, teams being chosen — first, second, and third — and stripes being given to the girls that made the teams. Three stripes for making first team, two for second, and one for third. Later this was revised, and the number of stripes given lessened. In 1920, the girls receiving six stripes received her numerals; one receiving twelve, received a "B". This type of award was decided upon "as long as it was clearly distinguishable from the 'B' awarded the men athletes".

Professor Walmsley came to Bates with many ideas in the year of 1927-28. Inter-class, inter-sister, and inter-dorm competition in many sports allowed most of the girls interested in basketball to take part. It is in this year that we have the very first evidence of a division of the girls into Garnets and Blacks. However, it was not until the year 1931-32 that the inauguration of the Garnet and Black similar to the present system was seen. Upon entrance to Bates as freshmen, the girls were assigned to either the Garnet or Black team. In all team sports inter-class teams of both Garnet and Black were chosen, and the game played for the points to win the banner annually awarded. Many sports were added to the W.A.A. program this year and the one following so that the aims "A girl in every sport" and "play for play's sake" could be realized.

Until 1935 all members of the Board had been elected. But from this time on only the officers are elected, and the rest of the Board is appointed. In this way the best material available can be chosen for Board membership and is not lost through an election. This year too, saw the innovation of the High School Play Day to which nearby high schools are invited to send delegates. Bates has done much in aiding the physical education departments of the high schools through this activity of W.A.A. The ever-popular Back-to-Bates tea was also added to the program this year.

Thus through the change of athletic costume from voluminous bloomers to trim shorts, one can see the metamorphosis of the Bates W.A.A. to its present program of clubs, individual and team sports, and various social activities.

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STREET FLOOR

## MIT Game

(Continued from page three)

Summaries.			G	FG	Pct
BATES					
Gorman, lf	4	3	11		
Boyan, lf	2	0	4		
Rafferty, rf	2	0	4		
Monk, rf	4	1	1		
Webster, c	1	0	1		
Raymond, c	0	0	1		
Witty, lg	3	1	1		
King, lg	0	1	1		
Flanagan, rg	0	1	1		
Sturgis, rg	1	2	0		
Totals	17	9	6		
MIT.					
Del Valle, lf	0	0	1		
Dolan, lf	0	0	1		
Coe, rf	1	0	1		
Samuels, rf	4	0	1		
Marakas, c	1	8	20		
Arty, lg	4	0	4		
Whelan, lg	1	0	3		
Glick, rg	1	2	4		
Totals	12	10	34		
Referees: Fortunato and Watten					
Time: 4 10-minute periods.					

BATES FROSH			G	FG	Pct
Larochelle, rf	1	0	1		
Winters, rf	0	0	1		
Gibson, rf	4	0	1		
Stantial, lf	6	0	10		
Melody, lf	0	0	0		
Small, lf	1	0	1		
Silverman, c	5	1	11		
Deering, c	1	1	1		
Boothby, c	0	0	0		
Card, rg	0	0	0		
Finnegan, rg	0	1	1		
Haines, rg	0	1	1		
Hoyt, lg	0	0	0		
Eastman, lg	0	1	1		
Totals	18	5	6		
DEERING					
Orr, rf	1	0	1		
Richardson, rf	1	0	1		
Latt, lf	0	1	1		
Feyer, lf	2	3	1		
Fullen, c	1	0	1		
Batty, c	0	0	0		
Smaha, rg	2	1	5		
Winslow, rg	2	0	4		
Lee, rg	0	1	1		
Spier, lg	0	1	1		
Maron, lg	0	0	0		
Totals	9	7	25		

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# Capt. Spinks Directs Recreation For 30,000

By BROOKS W. HAMILTON '41

About two weeks ago, I spent a day at Camp Edwards, new Army training establishment on Massachusetts' famed Cape Cod, with Captain Leslie Spinks now on leave from his position as varsity basketball and freshman football coach at Bates. He conducted me on a tour of the camp, after which we sat and talked for several hours on various phases of camp life. Here are some of the impressions I received.

Some time next summer, if you are an average young man between the ages of 21 and 35, you may find yourself suddenly removed from your usual occupation, and placed, after a brief period of rigamarole in an Army induction station, on a train or truck convey headed for one of Uncle Sam's new Army training camps. There are several of these, scattered over the country, of various capacities of from 30,000 to 60,000 trainees.

If you happen to be a New Englander, the chances are fairly good that your troop train or convey will end up at Camp Edwards. This camp, one of the latest design, was started from nothing on the site of the Massachusetts National Guard's old summer training grounds, last fall. It has been erected in record time, and is now nearing completion. 30,000 men can receive training here at one time.

**Camp In From Main Road**

Imagine yourself, for example, hanging on to the side of one of the familiar Army dark green convey trucks bound for the first time into the camp along with several other nervous draftees. After two hours or so of rapid travel over the low rolling country of southern Massachusetts your truck and you actually pass over a long suspension bridge and enter the flat terrain of the Cape itself. In a very short while you will turn off the main road, pass the outlying Military Police on sentry duty, and enter the separate municipality of Camp Edwards, Mass. Even now, however, you see little that is suggestive of an Army Camp. The main area of this veritable city of 30,000 population is well in from

the main road of Cape civilian travel. However, you soon do arrive in the center of activity, where you will live, eat, sleep, and learn how to be a soldier for the next year.

Frankly, an Army camp is not beautiful. The thing that probably will impress you most is not the architectural beauty of the surroundings, but the size and magnitude of the whole undertaking. For awhile, until you learn the organization of the general layout of the camp you will wonder how one finds his way around the place.

**Each Regiment Complete In Itself**

The main camp area is built around a central square, and to give an idea of the size of the whole place, each side of the central square is one mile long. Camp inhabitants are arranged around this central place in regiments, with a huge central parade ground within it. Each regiment is complete in itself, with its own barracks, day buildings, officers' quarters, command officer's building and quarters, infirmary, and mess hall. Each also has its own hot air heating plant.

These units within the whole camp are also completely staffed. Besides the regular tactical officers, the infirmary is supplied with a medical staff, and a recreation officer is on hand to oversee off-duty activity.

But this is not the whole camp. The Army divides itself into two large divisions, tactical and the service. As the names indicate, the tactical units are those actually engaged in the business of maneuvers in military science. The service units deal with other necessary phases of Army life. Medical, intelligence, recreation and camp headquarters divisions are here.

**Many Theatres On Reservation**

At Camp Edwards the service units headquarters will be placed eventually away from the central square of the camp. Most important of the new developments in the service area will be an enlisted men's club, where recreation in the form of dances and social gatherings will be provided. Theatres, (Continued on page four)

# No Grounds For Slums, Sophomore Co-Ed Warns

By VALERIE SAIVING '43

President Roosevelt was not exaggerating when he said that one-third of the nation was ill-fed, ill-housed, and ill-clothed. Especially is it true that the lowest income group is poorly housed. A conservative estimate puts the number of sub-standard dwellings in America at 63% of the total. Our present public housing program, under the United States Housing Authority, is successful, as far as it goes, but in 1937, for instance, we built only one-third as many houses as were needed.

What does this housing problem mean to us as college students? This was the question which the New England Student Christian Movement sought to answer at a recent conference on housing, and most of the delegates carried away from that conference a feeling that there is a job to be done, and that we can and should do it.

Do you know what the housing conditions are in our own city of Lewiston? (I say our city, for it is ours during the four years we go to school here, and our responsibility for its welfare is as great as it would be in any other town in which we might live.) A few of us on campus have begun an investigation into the question, and while we have by no means made a careful survey of the situation, the little observing we have done has made us conscious of the seriousness of the problem in this city.

**Describes Typical "Slum" Dwelling**

Those of you who have done case work in connection with a sociology course know a little better than the rest of us, perhaps, what it means to live in a slum dwelling. A dark hallway, a dangerously narrow staircase, a tiny apartment in which two or three families live together in order to cooperate on heating costs; daylight entering through a shaft extending through the roof; rooms cold in winter and blazing hot in summer; a bathroom shared by four or five families; and rats infesting the whole building—all these details make up a picture which is almost unbelievable, but true.

Conditions like these are not inevitable. The USHA offers a means whereby the Federal government loans local authorities up to 90% of the cost of building new low-cost housing proj-

ects. For each new unit constructed, an old one must be torn down. The idea is eventually to replace all the old slum-dwellings by modern, low-rent apartment houses. These apartments may be let only to families whose income is below a given level. In Boston there have so far been completed four low-cost housing projects, three of them under the USHA.

**Maine, New Hampshire Backward States**

The crux of the matter is that Maine and New Hampshire are the only states east of the Mississippi whose legislatures have not passed the Enabling Act necessary to permit a city to borrow under the USHA plan. Why is this so? Dr. Edith Elmer Wood, for many years an authority on housing, calls Maine and New Hampshire "the backward states." Certainly one of the main reasons why we lack such a law is ignorance of the true situation. Probably many of you have never thought of the problem before except in a vague sort of way. Perhaps many still do not believe that things are as serious as we have made them sound. If so, go down to Canal street and see for yourself. Pretend that you are looking for an apartment, and see what you can get for four, five, or six dollars a week. You will be horrified that human beings are permitted to live in such places.

That horror is just what is needed; the people of Lewiston—the average, middle class business man and his family as well as the wealthier citizen—need to be awakened to the conditions of living on the other side of the track. And that is precisely where we can help. Our greatest job is that of education—education of the public to facts which, though under its nose for years, have been ignored through laziness or indifference. It cannot be done by a few of us, nor can it be done by a student group working alone. Only through the sincere cooperation of several students and through working with other organizations whose interests coincide with ours at this point can anything be accomplished. There is absolutely no justification for the continuing existence of sub-standard dwellings on patriotic, Christian, or economic grounds, and the sooner we determine to do something about it, the sooner will Maine cease to deserve the title of a "backward state".

# The Bates Student

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 24 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1941 PRICE: TEN CENTS

## Campus Selects Officers March 17

### Science Majors Plan 15th Biennial Exhibit

#### Two Day Exhibit To Feature Novel Demonstrations

The fifteenth biennial Science Exhibit will be presented in Hedge Laboratory and Carnegie Science Hall on March 13 and 14. From six to ten o'clock on those nights the doors will be open to whomsoever wishes to see the latest developments in the fields of physics, histology, mathematics, astronomy, botany, geology, zoology, and chemistry. The chemistry exhibit will be presented in Hedge Laboratory, while all other exhibits will be in Carnegie Science Hall.

The zoology exhibit will be centered about the progression and evolution of life from simple one-celled animals to man. Included will be, besides exemplary and dissected specimens, several other exhibits, including an aquarium and a number of exhibits of living animals in their natural habitats. The theme of these will be "How and why they got there."

The histology exhibit will include a demonstration of histological technique; also exhibitions of live chick embryos, etc. Continuous movies of birds and a demonstration of bird banding will be shown. Featured will be a micro-vivarium, actual living animal life, too small to be seen with the naked eye, will be projected on a screen.

The botany exhibit will include displays and demonstrations of plant structure, plant hormones, hydroponics and vitamins.

**Plan To Take X-Ray Pictures**

In the physics exhibit one can take a "Trip to the Moon" lecture, see the wonderful things that can be done with glass in the hands of an expert, watch actual X-ray pictures being taken, get his body resistance measured, see how a lightning arrester works on man-made lightning, see an electric light bulb lighted under water when entirely disconnected, and marvel at many other wonders of modern science.

The department of geology is going to attempt to give the uninitiated painless instruction in geology. The origin of rocks, of coal, and of land forms will be presented. Methods of identifying rocks, minerals, and gem stones; where to look for petroleum and a reconstruction of prehistoric life with dinosaurs and vegetation will be shown. The department's newly-acquired weather instruments will be displayed and for those who are interested in what geologists do, the theses work of the majors will be explained.

**Chemists To Demonstrate Plastics**

The chemistry exhibit will consist of displays of qualitative, quantitative, organic, physical, and research chemistry, with demonstrations of certain industrial processes in the manufacture of many important commercial products. Included will be an exhibit of plastics, synthetic textiles, synthetic rubber products, and important therapeutic drugs.

The mathematics exhibit will include among its exhibits those of plane surveying and some of the tools of mathematics.

Committees in charge of the various exhibits are as follows: Chemistry, Finley Cogswell '41, Erland Wentzell '43, and Thomas O'Shaughnessy '41; Biology, Montrose Moses '41 and Paul Wright '41; Botany, Dorothy Dole '41; Geology, Irving Fisher '41; Mathematics, Herman Tripp '41; and Physics, Clyde Glover '41.

Charles Lovely '41 in business manager of the Science Exhibit, Margaret Hubbard '41 is in charge of the program, while Thomas O'Shaughnessy '41 is handling publicity.

Miss Ruth Johnson, Secretary in the Placement Bureau, receives the sympathy of the entire college in the death last Friday of her father, Charles W. Johnson of Newport, N. H.

### Rowe Speaks On Defense Problems

#### Warns Colleges Must Exist For Total Defense

Assistant to the President Harry W. Rowe, speaking in Chapel Monday morning, described the problems which face colleges in their relation to the National Defense program. His talk was in the nature of a summary of his impressions received as a delegate to the National Conference of College Defense Committees, held in Washington, on Feb. 6.

Presidents and representatives of 361 American colleges were in attendance at the Conference, where the main issues were found to revolve about the general position of college students in the present emergency. Most striking address was delivered by Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of the Selective Service Program. His blunt statement that college must expect the best they can to operate under the constant threat of losing students to the army, was challenged by some of the educators present.

Gen. Hershey said, however, that he did not believe that "colleges can afford to be accused of demanding privileges which appear to be for the benefit of individuals concerned."

Mr. Rowe advised his Chapel audience, in partial answer to Gen. Hershey's warning, that they should not become jittery in their fear of impending military service. If we are to build up total defense, he said, colleges must be maintained. Mr. Rowe reported that the general feeling of the conference was that present conditions demand the preservation of the basic values of education, and a strong group to speak for education.

Another conference, similar in purpose to that reported by Mr. Rowe, was attended by Dean Hazel M. Clark. The theme of this National Association of Deans of Women, held in Atlantic City on Feb. 18-22, was the relationship of the defense program to education.

Speakers, including Sec. of Labor Perkins, emphasized the necessity for Americans to the best job they can right here at home. In addition, the colleges must provide a proving ground for democracy, a place where intelligent opinions can be formulated and expressed.

### Bishop Oxnam Will Speak At Vespers

#### Former President Of De Pauw Visits Campus Sunday

With Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Secretary of the Council of Methodist Bishops, as the guest speaker, there will be another Vesper Service this Sunday afternoon, March 2, in the Bates Chapel at 4:00 o'clock.

The Religion Commission of the Bates Christian Association is in charge of the service. Doctor Rayborn L. Zerby will be the leader. Special music will be offered by the college choir, with Seldon T. Crafts at the organ.

Bishop Oxnam earned his A. B. and S. T. B. at the University of California and the Boston University school of Theology respectively, and has received honorary degrees from eight colleges and universities in recognition of the fine social and religious work he has done. His travels have led him into most of the countries of Europe and Asia, and he has attended many large conferences both at home and abroad. His name has been closely identified with education, and he served for eight years at the post of President of De Pauw University. He was elected Bishop in 1936, and is the youngest member of the Board. The Bishop's topic for speaking is not as yet known.

There will be a supper-forum directly after the service in the Women's Locker Building where an informal gathering with the Bishop will take place. Students, faculty and friends are encouraged to attend both the Vespers and the forum.

### Quintet Set Back Last Night 54-45

The varsity hoopsters, in their first game of the southern trip, were set back 54-45 by a fast shooting New Hampshire quintet last night at Durham. The game was fast with New Hampshire shooting well throughout.

Red Raftery '41 and Norm Boyan sophomore star, shared the high scorer's position for Bates with 10 points credited to each.

### First Primaries To Take Place Monday

#### Stu-C Completes Plans For Annual All-College Vote

The student body will cast their final ballots for officers of Bates organizations in the annual all-college election Monday, March 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The first nominating will take place at the morning chapel service March 3 under Student Government supervision.

The pre-election nominations in chapel services involve only those for the three lower class officers and Student Council. These will be conducted in much the same manner as the freshman class election in December. Other clubs and organizations hold nominations at their respective meetings, but vote for their nominees at the day set aside for the all-college election.

On March 3, the class member will write the names of three candidates for each class office on a special printed ballot. From that balloting the three highest candidates for each office are classified as "pre-nominees". The meeting of Friday, March 7, reduces these to two candidates for each office.

Student Council nominations are selected in much the same manner but only the male portion of the student body may participate. Since the new Student Council assumes office after Easter vacation it necessitates the present freshman, sophomore, and junior classes to elect one more person in addition to the number which they now have. This will bring their totals to the proper number when their status changes to sophomore, junior, and senior classes respectively. The Student Council includes one freshman, two sophomores, three juniors, and four seniors.

**Present Freshmen To Have Six Pre-Nominees**

At the pre-nominating meeting three men are nominated for each office on the Council. The present class therefore is entitled to six pre-nominees; the sophomores, nine men; and the juniors, twelve men. This totals twenty-seven names to be pre-nominated. The approved list of candidates will appear in the STUDENT on Wednesday of the same week.

The selection of two candidates from the three offered for each appointment completes the nominations in the same way given to the nomination of class officers. So that each club may participate in the all-college election, Student Council President John Haskell has requested all club secretaries to submit a list of its nominations to him by March 10. This includes the Women's A.A., the Publishing Association, and the C. A.

The STUDENT of March 12 will contain a complete listing of the candidates of all participating organizations which will appear on the ballot as follows:

1. General student ballot. The Christian Association; the Publishing Association.
2. General men's ballot. The Student Council.
3. General women's ballot. Women's Student Government Association; Women's Athletic Association.
4. Ballots for each of the three lower classes.
5. Ballots for each of the clubs participating.

(Continued on page four)

### Schedule Oratorical Contest For March 19

The Bates Oratorical Contest, offering prizes of \$40, \$25 and \$15 to men and women of all four classes, is scheduled for Wednesday, Mar. 19, according to an announcement from the speech department yesterday.

Preferably, though not necessarily, the topics selected by the candidates should involve some aspect of the general subject, "Peace." The winning speaker is generally expected to compete in the state-wide contest, and competitors in the state tournament must speak on this subject.

Leonard Clough '40, last year's winner of the Bates Contest, also won first prize in the all-Maine competition.

The speeches should be approximately 10 minutes in length, with a maximum of 1700 words. If more than six students enter the contest, all manuscripts must be submitted to the judges one week before the finals. Elimination of all but six contestants will be based on this reading of the prospective speeches.

Prizes for this annual contest are provided from a fund established in the will of Almon Cyrus Libby '71.

### Annual Prize Debates Take Place Next Week

Again comes the season for the annual prize debates as the sophomores hold their competition Tuesday evening and the Freshman contest is conducted in two divisions on the next night.

George Antunes, Arnold Leavitt and John Marsh will uphold the Affirmative of the proposition "That the United States and Canada should form a political union" and they will be opposed by Henry Corey, John Hennessy and John Thurlow in the sophomore prize debate scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chase Hall Music Room with Class President Norman Marshall presiding.

For the men's division of the freshman competition Vincent McKusick, Robert MacFarlane and Donald Day will the next night propose "That a system of compulsory military training should be established at Bates." Edward Dunn, Norman Temple and Michael Touloumpitzi will be the Negative speakers. In the second debate of the evening Madeline Butler, Despina Doukas and Ann Dearborn will argue "That the power of the Federal Communication Commission be extended to exercise a control over the press similar to that now exercised over the radio," while Elizabeth Cort, Mildred Cram and Ruth Sullivan uphold the Negative.

### Remedial English Course Now Numbers 17 Students

The second of the weekly Remedial English classes was held last night under Prof. Berkelman. Seventeen students, both freshmen and upperclassmen, are at present included in the course.

Prof. Berkelman has emphasized that the basic purpose of the class is not only to aid the few students who benefit directly from the tutoring, but also to work toward the raising of the standard of written and spoken English throughout the whole college. The flexible enrollment procedure, allowing students to leave the course when definite improvement is shown, makes the class not so much a penalty as an asset to the college.

English is not being forcibly crammed down the students' throats. The desire which each person shows to improve his own particular difficulty will govern the extent of permanent benefits derived.

### "Escape" Is Social Problem Play

"Escape" is a drama of light and shade with only a brief scene of comedy to relieve the tenseness. It is deeply impregnated with mood and dramatic irony, such irony as in the convict's line, "I was going to be a parson." Since "Escape" is a social problem play that has a universality in its theme, the staging technique is being treated with this in mind. The aim is toward suggestion rather than realism.

The proof of a good play comes during the work of production. If a play can grow in meaning and significance after four concentrated weeks of rehearsals, and still hold a new depth of meaning for the actors, chances are "the play has something." As John Marsh said after rehearsing the last scene, "Even Shylock didn't get me more than this!"

### Deputation Group Leads Services At Madison, N. H.

Representing the Deputation Commission of the Bates Christian Association, Jane Woodbury, '42, Elizabeth Corsa, '44, and Morgan Porteus, '41, traveled over to Madison, N. H., last week end. On Sunday they sponsored two services, one in the morning and one in the evening, at the Baptist Church.

### Announce Correct Listing Of Frosh Debate Squad

The membership of the freshman debate squad for the second semester was erroneously reported in last week's STUDENT. Those whom Prof. Brooks Quimby has named to the freshman squad as a result of the recent tryouts are Madeline Butler, Elizabeth Cort, Mildred Cram, Donald Day, Bradley Dearborn, Despina Doukas, Edward Dunn, Suzanne Maurand, Vincent McKusick, Robert MacFarlane, Barbara Moulton, Charlotte Stachel, Arnold Stevens, Ruth Sullivan, Norman Temple, and Michael Touloumpitzi.

# The BATES STUDENT

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(The Auburn News 3010)

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## The Student's Place In The Draft

Mr. Harry W. Rowe's chapel address of Monday was heartening to us in many ways. We are glad to learn that the College is keeping well up on the current situation as it affects us in College, and as it affects the status and activities of the College. We are pleased to learn that such an organization as he mentioned has been formed to take the part of the American college in Washington. Furthermore, it is a good sign that Mr. Rowe saw his way to appear before the student body and report the situation to them as completely as he did. We hope he continues to do so in the future as he learns of other developments of governmental policy which are of immense and practical importance to college students.

His optimism as to the position that some Juniors within the draft age now find themselves is undoubtedly well based. However, we would like to remind these Juniors that despite the optimism of many administration officials in this and other colleges, they have no exemption beyond this year in the legal sense of the word, under the Selective Service Act. Furthermore, well-informed sources of information do not believe at the present time that it is likely that legislation will be forthcoming to remedy their situation.

The point on which any optimism must be based, is this: that under the Draft Act the state and local boards have been given widely discretionary powers in regard to exemptions. And beyond this, some boards have been quite liberal in their interpretations of the law. They may in the future interpret the law and their powers under it to mean that college Juniors in some cases can fall under a deferment classification, possibly because of their "necessary" character. This would most logically apply to those Juniors engaged in scientific and technical training.

It should be stated again, however, that the various local boards throughout the country have shown wide discrepancies in the execution of their powers. Therefore, favorable action by one board on an exemption claim by a college junior will not necessarily mean that other boards will follow suit.

All of these considerations must also be modified by the influence of current events in the War during the next six months.

Mr. Rowe stated Monday that in his opinion the actual "war situation is perhaps closer to this country than many people realize." His view on this matter is based on his observations of activities in Washington. Many other men close to national and international affairs in Washington have voiced the same opinion.

As far as the armed forces are concerned, one has only to look over activity in one of the new Army training camps to see the magnitude and earnestness of its purpose. Putting two and two together, we quite agree that this country is very much nearer the "actual war situation" than most Americans realize.

Draft age Juniors should take these factors into consideration before forming any opinions as to their possible status next year. In all fairness to them, and to any person eligible for military service, these ideas and opinions close to sources should be clearly stated.

## Colleges To Retain Liberties

The convention described by Mr. Rowe has as one of its purposes to maintain the American educational institution as nearly

## DAZE DREAMING

By I-know . . .

AFTERNOON OF THE WEEK: That lovely class-free Saturday "nachmittag" when the sun shines, the birds (and I do mean doves) coo, and little grasshoppers begin kicking their heels to peak through the snow, and Eddie and Bette Bates find oh, so much to study . . .

The mathematical trio who form that isosceles triangle of which Pam Beattie is the focal point increased the Parker (call me coffee) Perkulutor angle which meant that Jim Scott didn't go for a long, long walk with the Milliken mannequin . . .

An interesting "CCC" formation occurred in a certain reception room . . . Tommy (Hiawatha) Thompson purred in a soft chair with his eyes closed, Junie Wattlet and Eleanor, Darling twiddled thumbs, and Mary McGrail and Cal Gates held down the other end of the sofa while "Cretes" Cheney Concert" crescendoed charmingly featuring none other than Miss Woodard at the tin pan alley music box . . .

Les Smith breezed briskly around the countryside with a wood nymph called Parkhurst . . . and they sure looked fresh and rosy when they returned in record time . . . Woody and Phyl Hicks went native to try out the plateau fireplace, and incidentally, their combined cooking talent which can be highly recommended (Adv't) . . .

"That good Gulf Island Dam" is the theme song of Din Day and Comrade Hayden . . . Pa Hubbard and Ma Thompson got their feet wet . . .

Reports on Bobbie Abbott and Del Johnson are, as yet, incomplete . . . Rumor has it (a la "Buffoon") that they were sawing logs in the traditional championship manner, and I do mean I guess they can sleep if they want to . . .

## Stu-G Board Sponsors Coffee For '42 Co-Eds

Coffee was served to the juniors in the Women's Union after dinner on Sunday, sponsored by the Student Government Board. Marguerite Mendall '41, chairman, was assisted by Ann Parsons '43, Miriam Brightman '43, and Mary McGrail '43. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet.

## CLUB NOTES

### Robinson and Healers

At the joint meeting of Robinson and Healers Monday night two interpretations of the play "Modesty" were given. The first, a comedy was presented by Dorothy Maubly '43, David Nickerson '42, and John Tierny '42. The cast for the second, a melodrama, included Joanne Lowther '41, Ralph Tuller '42, and Charles Buck '42.

### Phi Sigma Iota

Marilyn Miller '41 and Jeanne Bertocci '41 will have charge of the meeting tonight which will be a discussion on French-Canadian songs. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball.

### Politics Club

Members of Politics Club met Tuesday night at Libbey Forum with Professor Quimby as speaker, who gave an interpretation of foreign affairs.

### Der Deutscher Verein

The German Club held its meeting at the home of Prof. Harms on Tuesday evening under the leadership of Charles Buck '41 who discussed the life and works of Ernest Toller, a German refugee who committed suicide a few months ago.

as possible during the coming crisis as it has been. If possible they plan to keep the campus from becoming an actual military training establishment. This is an extremely laudable endeavor. For the American College can do much to preserve the way of life that we must realistically admit will probably be in great danger here at home during the coming period of American military expansion of the magnitude that is being planned.

Because of this very expansion by the actual armed forces, furthermore, it may be possible for the colleges to stay out of actual military training on the scale of the last war.

## A Few Bouquets

It seems to be the fad for Maine College coaches to leave the Pine Tree State this year. Anyway, congratulations to our Coach Mansfield on his appointment in Springfield, and wishes for his success there.

And lest we forget, our deep appreciation to the co-ed management and staff of last week's STUDENT. After watching them run around and efficiently put out the week's edition, we also doubt the complete accuracy of the "weaker sex" idea!

## Campus Camera . . . by Lea



Coach STEWART A. FERGUSON OF ARKANSAS A & M HAS A STIPULATION IN HIS AGREEMENT THAT STATES HE DOESN'T HAVE TO WIN A SINGLE GAME IN THREE YEARS!

## "Roger Bill" Formerly Housed College Chapel

By ALMON S. FISH '44

"Are you going to 'Roger Bill' tonight, Speed?"

"Guess I'll have to — I've already used up all my chapel cuts."

No, these fellows haven't had it! effects from the "flu," we're just listening to a conversation which might have taken place thirty-five years ago. You see, when the Cobb Divinity School inhabited our spacious grounds it saw the necessity of chapel services, but the only space available was the first floor of Roger Williams Hall. Half of the floor was already devoted to the Divinity School library so the remaining room was the section which is now the faculty room and President's office. To complicate matters, chapel services were held at the close of the day . . . Poor fellows, they couldn't even give an excuse for sleeping overtime!

"Roger Bill," "The Monastery," or officially, Roger Williams Hall, is the fifth oldest campus building and the third dormitory. In the first floor corridor one may see a plaque giving details of the derivation of the name as coming from the famous Colonial character, Roger Williams, who founded the state of Rhode Island. The dedication ceremony took place in 1895, honoring Mrs. Britannia Franklin Anthony, a lineal descendant of the New England pioneer. A Latin school in addition to the theological curricula caused crowded conditions in the John Bertram dormitory, so the ministerial students were offered a new edifice.

If "Roger Bill" is any criterion, monastery life has changed considerably from days of the Cluniac movements. In my research I didn't notice that those ancient church fathers bred corridor fights among each other, or that they placed ash cans precariously on high closet shelves directly over new "reversibles".

Going back to earlier days, politics on campus was then as involved as

ever. An organization known as the Roger Williams Hall Association held regular elections for the boys in the form. At one in particular, nominations alone took an hour while the candidates presented speeches setting forth planks in their platforms and ripping up those of their rivals. Promises were hurled everywhere—but who won?—Those who had pledged to start plans for a Hall party in the near future. Does that sound familiar?

Appearing in the STUDENT of fifteen years ago was the following headline: "Monks Hold Second House Party".

Again referring to the "Roger Bill" boys, the monks' abode was the scene of many a coed party. In fact visitations to the individual rooms was sometimes in order and enthusiastically attended. I wouldn't be surprised if the fellows had to keep a watchful eye on their wall and room decorations, though, for those feminine visitors were as bad as present day coeds with a lust for that kind of treasure.

To you timid souls across campus, "Roger Bill" is probably the most familiar and best known of the boys' dorms at least the first floor should be . . . Or don't you feel obliged to "tote" your orange, blue, etc., color cards over to Miss Libby? Then again perhaps that last bill was late for Mr. Ross, or Dean Clark has uncovered some of your actions upon which Bates "frowns"—oh, pardon me, Bates girls don't get in trouble, do they?

Aside from these few remarks, for everyone, whether having lived there, visited the fellows or offices, no doubt there is some outstanding remembrance of "our" Roger Williams Hall, third oldest dorm on campus.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Cassie Poshkus '40 has been appointed to a regular teaching position at Lisbon Falls.

Eric Lindell '40 is a social worker for the Welfare Department of the State of Rhode Island.

Gordon L. Williams '38 has taken a year's leave from his position at the W. T. Grant Co. in North Adams to serve his year of training in the army. At present he is at Camp Edwards in Falmouth, Mass., doing clerical work in the organization of the 36th Coast Artillery Brigade.

Of interest to educators and older alumni is the honor paid Joseph E. Blaisdell '16 by the National Education Association which has just given him a life membership in the organization. He is a well-known principal of Rockland High School and has been for the past year president of the Maine Teachers' Association.

Seen on campus over the week end were Johnny Woodbury '39, Roy Briggs '40 and Allen Rollins '40.

Clarence Chaffers 'N43 has enlisted in the Maine National Guard and left Monday for a year's training in Florida.

## FROM THE NEWS

By Elia Santilli '43

The two hundred and ninth birthday of our first president was marked as a solemn occasion. Many speakers all over the country compared the present crisis to that faced by the first president. Washington was quoted by many speakers in favor of a national defense program as saying: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

## German Officers Enter Sofia

German staff officers entered Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, and mounted anti-aircraft guns on roofs and newly painted German signs along the roads. It was reported that no regular Nazi troop movement in the country had begun, but the river border is laced with pontoons. As strong under-cover movement of propaganda to oppose or hamper the Germans was evident, and there was also fear of sabotage being attempted. This may be a bad movement for Germany because Russia refuses to adhere to her economic agreement if the Germans move into Bulgaria and Turkey will declare war on Germany and permit the English to pass through the Dardanelles.

## Britain Hopes To Form Balkan Pact

Anthony Eden and General Dill are expected to go to Athens to consult with the Greek government on the threat of early German intervention in the war. The English government hopes to form a defense alliance among Turkey, Greece, and Yugoslavia for the purpose of halting the Nazi southward march through the Balkans. Turkey is regarded as the key to any defensive alliance of Turkey, Greece, and Yugoslavia because she is much stronger than either of the other powers and occupies a more powerful strategic position. The world awaits to see how Ankara may react to this proposal.

## Lease-Lend Bill In Senate

The latest poll in the U. S. Senate taken on the Lease-Lend Bill for British-aid was fifty-two members in favor, twenty members opposed, and twenty-one

others non-committed, who vote when the roll was called. Many of the uncommitted and opposition will vote for the bill if more amendments are added to it. At this time it is difficult to predict what the Senate will finally vote because the foes of the bill are making filibuster threats which may change many of the votes of those in favor of it. The objection raised to the bill is that it cannot help but go to war by signing it and that it will create a dictatorship.

## Farley Arrives In Brazil

Much is being done to increase the peaceful relations between the United States and the Latin American countries. Former postmaster general Farley arrived in Brazil with a letter from President Roosevelt to President Getulio Vargas which is believed to contain an invitation for a visit to Washington. Farley told the press that he believed there were great trade possibilities between the Latin republics, some of which were filled with wheat and expressed the go-ahead spirit. He also expressed special admiration for the industrial development of its cities.

## Farmers Face Problem of Markets

The outstanding problem faced by American agriculture is what to do with the things it produces that Europe no longer buys and may never buy again. Continental Europe buys nothing from us, and Great Britain, our best customer is using money and credit to buy munitions instead of food. A great surplus now exists and the normal granary is bursting at the seams. The curtailment of the exports is causing competition for a share in agriculture income that is not big enough to pay around. Close to one fourth of the people of farms are being kept on a bare subsistence level under conditions that exhaust the resources of the soil and the base human standards of living.

There is still hope of an increase in the cash income of farmers which might be brought about through the increased purchasing power of consumers due to expansion of industry under the defense program.

## Social Symphonies

Much news this week in the social world with the long week end thanks to George Washington. Soph Hop week end at Bowdoin proved an attraction for Thomas Thomas, Barb Sullivan, Ruth Wier, and Barb Starhope. Dee Hunt trucked up to Orono for the Maine Intramurals Ball . . . Many students took advantage of the vacation and traveled homeward . . . Dolly Milliken, Bet Avery, Dode Borgerson, Carolyn Towle, Alice Turner with Lennie Leonard as guest, Teddy Wood and Fran Harlow, De Woodfall . . . Ruth Sullivan entertained Ruth Synan at her home . . . Dot Tuttle had as guests Ruth Tarr and Charles Tarr from Everett, Mass. . . Barbara Smith, Connie Reed and Marjorie Arnold, all of Fairhaven, visited Nancy Terry . . . Miss "Peg" Parrott entertained Vivian Bucknam from Lynn . . . Val Salvig had as guest Jack Lowell from Colby . . . A housewarming party was held in Whittier to celebrate the opening of several rooms . . . Popcorn and fudge were served in room 44, Rand Hall, on Saturday afternoon to the tune of Al

Donahue . . . Francie Cooper and Wallace were away at a conference in Bennington, Vt. . . Lib Sturges, Shorty Bailey, Phil Simpson, Swick Swicker went to New Hampshire for a WAA conference . . . Power paid a short visit to Dot Libby . . . Dot Fenner's parents were on campus this week end as was Marj Cahall's . . . Dot Maubly entertained Billy Wood from Stonington . . . Chollie Dollor and Tinnie Fenner went to their respective homes . . . Wes Swanson '42 and girl were seen on campus this week end . . . The inmates of Rand Hotel were rustic on a cabin party Monday night . . . Carol Storm was home to see her mother and brother . . . Nancy Hutchinson visited Standish . . . Ann Schmoeyer spent week end at home . . . Ruth Aronson was at Bar Mills . . . Chippy was field's mother and brother visited campus, Ruth Jack's parents and Stephenson's parents and friends were also on campus . . . and that winds up the affairs of a very week end.

# Bobcat Hoopmen Face Clark Tonight At Worcester

## Wind Up Season At Colby Monday

Down in Worcester, Massachusetts, tonight, the varsity hoopsters will stack up against a favored Clark University quintet. And on Monday night, the Garnet array will travel to Waterville to battle the powerful Colby five which overpowered the Bobcats here last Saturday evening.

Coach Mansfield will be particularly eager to capture a verdict in both these final contests as a parting salute to Bates basketball fandom. Likewise the senior members of the squad will be endeavoring to salvage something from this hard luck season. These two games will be the last for Co-captains Fred Witty and Harry Gorman. Although handicapped by an ailing knee, Witty has played a fine brand of defensive ball all year. Gorman, outstanding floor man and scorer, will be expected to finish the season strong. Besides the co-captains there is Red Rafferty who has found the going tough of late but who is due for at least one more hot night. Then, too, there is Don Webster, elongated high-scoring center, whose all around play has been a feature of the current edition of the Bobcats. Dick Raymond, who has seen a lot of action this season will also be playing his last games for Bates.

These seniors will be ably supported by Carl Monk, Norm Boyan and Red King, three sophomores, who have lately hit the stride which characterized their highly successful freshman season.

Clark University, led by their sensational high-scoring forward, Strzelecki, will be at full strength for the Garnet. Clark's last encounter with a team from Maine ended rather badly, as they were edged out by Colby in a close struggle early in the year. Bates who played at Durham last night against the University of New Hampshire, may be slightly travel-worn but they will be hustling until the final whistle.

In Monday night's scheduled tussle with Colby, the Mansfield array will have to play as courageous and snappy a game as they displayed against the same Waterville outfit here last Saturday night.

## Cinder Men Lose As Records Topple

Last Friday afternoon, the Bowdoin track team defeated the Bates squad in a dual meet at the Bowdoin field house by a score of 65 to 52. Three new meet records were set; two of them by Bates men, Warren Drury and Ken Lyford; while the third was made by Ray Huling of Bowdoin when he leaped 22 feet, 7 inches in the broad jump. Captain Drury won the two mile run in 10:07.1, while Ken Lyford broke the 600 yard record, covering the distance in 1:14.4, with Ike Mabey pushing him all the way. Lyford also won the 300 yard run, tying the meet record, and running away from Dickinson of Bowdoin, who had broken the Dartmouth 300 yard record in a dual meet with the Big Green last week. Three other meet records were tied, two by Ray Huling in the 40 yard dash, and the 45 yard high hurdles, and the third by Bob McLauthlin in the mile. Huling sprinted over the forty yards in 4.6 seconds, and leaped over the hurdles in 5.5 seconds. McLauthlin covered the mile course in 4 minutes, 35 seconds.

### Harry Boothby Wins Letter

Don Webster, star twirler of the baseball team and pivot man on the basketball squad, took two firsts in the high jump and the discus throw. He jumped 5 feet, 10 inches, and threw the platter 117 feet, one-quarter inch. Johnny Sigbee took first in the shot put with a throw of 42 feet, 4 inches, second in the discus and third in the 40 yard dash. "Gargantuan Harry" Boothby won his letter by winning the 35 pound weight throw with a distance of 43 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Boothby later pulled a muscle in his side as he was throwing the shot, and had to retire, probably costing the Garnet a second place in this event. It was evident that Bates missed the services of pole-vaulter Marcel Boucher who was just released from the hospital last week after an appendectomy. Bates had no entrant in the pole-vault, so Bowdoin collected an easy nine points. Boucher, incidentally, has vaulted higher than the 9 feet, 6 inches which was good enough for first place and five points.

### Weakened By Loss of Nick

The Bobcats also were weakened by the loss of Dave Nickerson who was confined to the college infirmary all of last week. Nickerson is a fast and reliable runner and probably would have been able to win the 1,000 yard run or at least help Bob McLauthlin gain more than a third in this event. The sweeping of the pole vault, the broad jump, and the 45 yard high hurdles by Bowdoin, really provided the margin of victory to what had been a close track meet.

### Summary:

Discus: Won by Webster, Bates; second, Sigbee, Bates; third, Sebastianski, Bowdoin. Distance: 117 ft. 1/4 in.

35 pound weight: Won by Boothby, Bates; second, Parmenter, Bates; third, tie between Gauvreau and Sebastianski, Bowdoin. Distance: 43 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Pole vault: Tied by Bunting and In-galls of Bowdoin; third, Briggs, Bowdoin. Height: 9 ft. 6 in.

45 yard high hurdles: Won by Huling, Bowdoin; second, R. Edwards, Bowdoin; third, Small, Bowdoin. Time: 5.8 seconds.

(Continued on page four)

## SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

Without a doubt all of our readers (both of them) have heard that Coach Wendell Mansfield will not be with us next fall, that he will return to Springfield College, his alma mater, as head football coach. But we wondered if either of our two readers knew that "Manny" is going to have "numerous" other duties at Springfield. We thought not, so here goes.

In the fall, of course "Manny" will coach varsity football. During the winter season, he will coach either freshman or jayvee basketball. He is not sure which yet. During the spring season (Springfield divides the college year into three seasons rather than into two semesters) Coach Mansfield will teach three courses in camping techniques and camping theories. Many Springfield students get summer jobs as camp counselors and since it is primarily a physical education college, the college makes these courses in camping theory compulsory for all freshmen. Late in the spring, "Manny" will be "head man" at a ten-week camping session which all freshmen will attend.

In a recent interview with Coach Mansfield, he told your reporter that he was sincerely sorry to leave Bates where he has made many friends and where his two-year stay has been more than pleasant. "Manny" explained that he is not leaving Bates for financial reasons, but because he naturally wants to return to his alma mater as head football coach. Most coaches have hopes of one day return-

ing to their own colleges. We can appreciate how he feels.

"Manny" told us about one student whom he met on campus the other day and who remarked, "Congratulations, darn you!" Undoubtedly, there are many of us who hate to see Manny go, but let's hope all of us are not as blunt.

Manny sort of half apologized to us for not having brought home a state series championship to Bates in any of the sports he has coached. However, we reminded him that there is still the baseball season to look forward to. Maybe, the fellows will bring home the bacon this spring for Bates and for Manny, too.

Furthermore, we found out after a little research work that Manny has done a pretty swell job. His football teams during the last two years have a .500 average—seven wins and seven losses. Not too dusty. During his first year here, the football team won four games and lost three. Of the three losses that year, one was to a strong Harvard club — and it was a great game at that; in another Bowdoin was victorious 7-0; in the last Colby won out 25-20, but they knew they had been in a ball game.

This fall's eleven did almost as well, winning three and losing four. Of the four losses one was to a powerful New Hampshire team which had a hot day while Bates was having an off day. The second loss was to Northeastern. The third loss was a 12-3 affair which Bowdoin took in the rain. Colby, in

(Continued on page four)

## Soph Stars Battle In Duel With Bears

The track meet between the U. of Maine and the Bates Bobcats this Saturday looks to be a battle of sophomore stars. The Garnet has Ken Lyford and Bob McLauthlin; the Black Bears have Moody, Martinez, Youlgen, Radley, and Hadlock. This aggregation of second-year aces may very well tell the story of victory or defeat.

The University team is strong in all the running events and weak only in the pole vault and perhaps the weights. Bates will be favored to capture the shot and discus events. Maine, in view of its well-balanced outfit, is somewhat favored to take due meet.

The feature races will be the mile run between McLauthlin of Bates and Moody of Maine, and the races between Lyford of the Bobcats and Phillips and Youlgen of the Bears. If Lyford can repeat his time at Bowdoin, he should take top honors in the 600 meter race. McLauthlin is favored in his specialty, the mile.

Although the Bears are favored, the Bobcat has been known to upset the dope before and may well do it again. The injuries suffered in the meet at Bowdoin are likely to tell rather heavily on the Garnet. With the squad at full strength, the Bobcat might have an even chance. However, if Boothby and Nickerson are out, Bates will have a very tough time overcoming the University tracksters.

## Garnet Hoopsters Sink Huskies, 40-32

In a thrill-packed evening of basketball at the Lewiston Armory last Thursday, the Bates Bobcats snatched a 40-32 victory from the Huskies of Northeastern. On the same card Lewiston High grabbed a close 35-32 game from Rumford.

Northeastern was, of course, handicapped by the loss of star player, Al Pajonas. Pajonas was sidelined because of an ankle injury recently. Without Pajonas the teamwork of the NU outfit was somewhat thrown out. At spots the NU squad showed real flashes of teamwork even without Pajonas.

The Bobcats led the Huskies all the way after the first few minutes and seemed to be definitely boss of the situation. After a fast first half the Garnet led with a comfortable 10 point margin, 24-14.

In the second period the Huskies seemed to possess a little more fire and staged a last minute rally which brought them to within 8 points of the Bobcat lead. As the final gun sounded the Bates quintet was out in front by a score of 40-32.

The scoring for the Garnet hoopsters was well divided with ten men having a hand in the pie. Sophomore Norm Boyan grabbed the scoring honors by nailing the hoop for five baskets and a foul or eleven markers. For the Huskies Maron was high with another eleven points and Gogan came next with eight.

This game was the fourth victory for the Bobcats against six defeats.

## Stubborn Garnet Five Bows To Colby Mule

### White Frosh Defeat Bobkitten Tracksters

The freshman track team bowed to the powerful Bowdoin frosh last Wednesday, to the tune of 70 to 38. The Bowdoin freshmen captured first in all the events except the pole vault which was taken by Bill Crean and the 12 lb shot put by John Shea.

However, the frosh are hoping to start anew and will be looking for their second win of the season when they travel up to Orono to meet a powerful Maine freshman squad Saturday. The Maine frosh are especially formidable in the weight divisions.

In addition to the meet dropped to the Bowdoin frosh the freshmen have been defeated by Thornton Academy, and have won a three-way meet from Deering and South Portland high schools.

The summary of the Bowdoin meet is as follows:

One mile run: Hillman (Bo); second, Smith (Ba); third, Benjamin, (Bo). Time: 4:50.4.

600 yard run: Carey (Bo); second, Keach (Ba); third, Gains (Ba). Time: 1:20.7.

1000 yard run: Hillman (Bo); second, Carey (Bo); third, Smith (Ba). Time: 2:18.6. New meet record.

300 yard run: Strachan (Bo); second, Dobie (Bo); third, tied by Berman and Keach (Ba). Time: 34.2.

45 yard high hurdles: Strachan (Bo); second, Hickey (Bo); third, Parsons (Bo). Time: 6.2.

40 yard dash: Strachan (Bo); second, Bartlett (Ba); third, Hickey (Bo). Time: 4.8.

High jump: Parsons (Bo); second, Parks (Ba); third, Lee (Bo). Height: 5 ft. 8 inches. Ties meet record.

Pole vault: Crean (Ba); second, Parsons (Bo); third, Campbell (Bo). Height: 9 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump: Strachan (Bo); second, Gains (Ba); third, Hoskins (Ba). Distance: 20 ft. 3 1/4 in.

12 lb shot put: Shea (Ba), distance, 42 ft.; second Hickey (Bo), 41 ft. 1/2 in.; third, Hemmingway (Ba), 37 ft. 2 1/4 in.

35 lb weight: Perkins (Bo), distance, 36 ft. 6 1/4 in.; second, Larrabee (Ba), 34 ft. 4 1/4 in.; third, Shea (Ba), 31 ft. 6 in.

Discus: Elliot (Bo) 106 ft.; second, Shea (Ba), 105 ft. 3 in.; third, Larrabee (Ba), 102 ft. 6 in.

### Norm Boyan And Carl Monk Spark Courageous Battle

A courageous, hard fighting Bobcat five found the opposition just a little too strong Saturday evening and dropped a 47-41 decision to a powerful Colby team after extending the victors on several occasions.

Led by three sophomores, Norm Boyan, Carl Monk, and Red King, the Garnet battled the Mules all the way and lost out only because fight, determination, and the ability to battle back from far behind, were not enough to match the uncanny accuracy of Rimouskas, Lee, and Co., who were sinking shots from all positions on the court with equal ease.

### Boyan and King Start

The first surprise of the evening was the change in the Bates starting line-up which saw Tom Flanagan, regular guard, and Red Raftery, usual starting forward, benched in favor of sophomores Red King and Norm Boyan.

Led by Boyan the Bobcats matched the Mules for the first half of the opening session. Rimouskas opened the scoring with a foul shot but was quickly matched by Gorman who dropped in a one handed shot from the side court. Rimouskas added two quick field goals but Boyan came back with a nice shot off the pivot and made two foul tries good. Peters and Lee gave the Mules a three point bulge with a couple of two-pointers but Gorman cut this to a single marker with another one handed flip. Lee dropped another foul shot but Boyan stepped in and knotted the count with a push up shot. At this point after battling the highly vaunted visitors to a standstill, the Bobcats seemed to fall apart. With the ever present Rimouskas, and center "Jenny" Lee leading the way, Cloby stepped out to an 18-10 advantage before Carl Monk could stem the tide with a field goal. After King ended another point on a conversion, the victors broke loose again and ran off eleven straight points before a Garnet basketeer could again find the cords. Against the Colby reserves Boyan and Monk combined to add six points to the Bates total as the half ended.

### Don Webster Warms Up

As the second half started Bates battled the Mules on better than even

(Continued on page four)

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## AT THE THEATRES

**EMPIRE**  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
Feb. 26, 27, 28 - Mar. 1  
Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant in "The Philadelphia Story".  
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Mar. 2-4  
Laraine Day, Robert Young in "The Trial of Mary Dugan".  
**AUBURN**  
Wed. and Thurs. - Feb. 26-27  
"Wild Man of Borneo" with Frank Morgan, Donald Meek; "You're Out of Luck" with Frankie Darrow.  
Fri. and Sat. - Feb. 28-Mar. 1  
"Keeping Company" with Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford.  
Vaudeville.  
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Mar. 2, 3, 4  
"Life with Henry" with Jackie Cooper.

## Sport Shots

(Continued from page three)  
the last game of the season, nipped the Bobcats 13-7 in the final period. We'll bet the Mules worried plenty that day about their unbeaten record. Two of the Garnet's three victories were humdingers; 12-7 over a highly touted Tufts Jumbo eleven and a 7-6 thriller taken from a supposedly formidable Maine team.

All in all, we would say after this brief moment of hasty retrospection, "Not bad, not bad at all".  
Athletic Director Monte Moore had this to say about Manny. "Bates is extremely sorry to learn from 'Manny' of his departure for his alma mater. His work and cooperation at Bates during his two-year stay were of the highest degree and Springfield is fortunate to be able to obtain him. To say that he will be missed inadequately expresses the loss to the faculty, students, alumni, and community."

"Nuff said. Springfield's gain. Bates' loss."  
The Varsity Club sponsored a highly successful coffee in the Chase Hall lounge Sunday evening. Football movies were the feature attraction and the one hundred and thirty-five guests including several local sports celebrities certainly enjoyed the entertainment. Congratulations to Prexie Mike Buccigross and his committee. Incidentally, Mike informs us that he is planning another coffee which will be held before long and at which baseball movies will be shown.

## Cinder Men

(Continued from page three)  
High jump. Won by Webster, Bates; tie between Hanson and Gray, Bowdoin. Height: 5 ft. 10 in.  
One mile run: Won by McLauthlin, Bates; second, Doubleday, Bowdoin; third, Burns, Bowdoin. Time: 4:35 (Equals meet record).  
40 yard dash: Won by Huling, Bowdoin; second, Dickinson, Bowdoin; third, Sigbee, Bates. Time: 4:6. (Equals meet record).  
600 yard run: Won by Lyford, Bates; second, Mabee, Bates; third, Newhouse, Bowdoin. Time: 1:14.4. (New meet record).  
Two mile run: Won by Drury, Bates; second, Burns, Bowdoin; third, Borden, Bates. Time: 10:7.1. (New meet record).  
Broad jump: Won by Huling, Bowdoin; second, Briggs, Bowdoin; third, C. Edwards, Bowdoin. Distance: 22 ft. 7 in.  
1,000 yard run: Won by Stark, Bowdoin; second, Doubleday, Bowdoin; third, McLauthlin. Time: 2:23.5.  
300 yard run: Won by Lyford, Bates; second, Newhouse, Bowdoin; third, Dickinson, Bowdoin. Time: 32.8. (Equals meet record).

For a time, Captain Spinks was a sort of personnel officer. Instances of maladjustment or problem cases were brought before him. I saw a letter he had received from an enlisted man's mother. This soldier had not written home for several weeks, and it was the Captain's job to write the mother and also make the soldier write home regularly. Another man was brought before him by his Sergeant, who said he wanted to get married.

These random examples typify the type of adjustment the personnel officer might be faced with.  
**Hostesses Come Under Capt. Spinks**  
His present job has a greater range of activity. In order to give the soldier some of the things he is naturally going to miss in the way of social life, several schemes are in the process of planning. Much publicity has been given the Army hostess plans being started in all camps. This plan at Camp Edwards comes under the jurisdiction

## GORDON'S

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## Student Council Evolves Into More Than Disciplinary Body

With college elections rolling around soon, the men of the campus will be concerned with electing representatives from their respective classes to the Student Council. Very few of us really know what goes on in the Council. Hence, any information about them at this time may help us in casting our ballots.

The Council is an administrative group composed of ten members: four from the Senior class; three from the Junior class; two from the Sophomore class; and one from the Freshman class. Its fundamental purpose is to bring about such cooperation as shall help in carrying out the general policy of the college, promote in all ways its interests, and improve the general conditions of student life.

### Meets Every Monday Night

Every Monday night, Council meetings are held in Chase Hall Lounge. The gathering is open to all men and it is hoped by the present Council that more men will exercise their privilege to attend these meetings in the future. Routine work consumes most of the minutes of their assembly. From the first time they convene in September to the last time they meet in May, many regular College functions are guided by their members. Among these are adjusting Freshmen to their new environment by meeting men of the Freshman class and explain the relationship of Freshmen to Bates; they see to it that the intra-mural athletic games are running smoothly; they handle all football rallies, they assist in running all college elections; they guide the mayoralty campaign; in other words, they have their finger in

almost everything of any significance that goes on around the campus.

### Compiles Grad School Material

Besides the routine work, the council has been working on special projects. Richard Thompson '41 has been gathering material from young alumni members, who are attending graduate school, about information which cannot be found in their school catalog and yet would help present students to pick a graduate school more intelligently. Irving Mabee '42 is handling a project which may lead to the incorporation of a second hand bookstore into the present one. Also, John Donovan '42 is conducting an investigation of all the clubs on campus in an attempt to determine which ones can be classed as so called "dead-wood" clubs. The completion of these tasks will provide tangible values for the students.

The present Council can point with pride to many achievements this year. They have secured the announcing of all hour examinations a week in advance in order to prevent the piling up of them at one time. Next in importance has been their work in eliminating warnings for Juniors and Seniors. Then their work on intra-murals and Freshmen rules has risen to a higher level than that of last year.

It is without a question that the Student Council's sphere of activity is expanding. What used to be more or less a judicial body which handed down strict rulings for minor infractions of College rules, is fast becoming one of the most democratic and practical organizations on the Bates College campus.

## Camp Edwards

(Continued from page one)  
under the control of the recreation division, are scattered all over the camp. Other service units are of the main camp area, and include a mammoth hospital and medical unit, where cases which cannot be cared for by the regimental infirmary will be sent, and a water system plant, to send running water throughout the area from the camp's own supply.

Most of the buildings you will see about you look just the same. Many of them are simple semi-temporary wooden two-story structures, although some are barracks, some officers' quarters, mess halls, or camp offices.

So much for the physical layout and appearance of the Camp. You will get used to that, and learn your way about very easily. The next immediate problem for the average trainee entering Camp for the first time is the inevitable adjustment from civilian life to the closely disciplined life of a full-time soldier.

### Rigid Discipline

**Taught Soldiers**  
Captain Spinks' present job is that of Camp Recreation Director. The need and importance of this job is apparent when one considers the tenor of Army life. This life is not normal. Rigid discipline is absolutely necessary, in order to train men for the job of fighting. Men, in order to fight, must be made to respect instinctively the military authority. The biggest and most difficult job of the army so far has been to successfully adjust civilians to Army life.

For a time, Captain Spinks was a sort of personnel officer. Instances of maladjustment or problem cases were brought before him. I saw a letter he had received from an enlisted man's mother. This soldier had not written home for several weeks, and it was the Captain's job to write the mother and also make the soldier write home regularly. Another man was brought before him by his Sergeant, who said he wanted to get married.

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of the Recreation Director. The purpose is to give the soldier wholesome female company, and at the same time to destroy the old idea held by the general population that the soldier is not seen with the best of company. Dances and other affairs will be held in the club mentioned before. A building has been provided for overnight accommodation of female guests who will be conveyed to the camp for dances, etc., from nearby towns. Also these women will be encouraged to invite men to their homes.

### Hostesses From Good Cape Families

The hostesses will be drawn from the good families near the Camp. They will be organized, and a self-discipline will be maintained within their ranks—if a girl does not measure up to standard she will be expelled from the organization by the other members. Captain Spinks is very optimistic about the general calibre of the officers at the camp. Most of them are former National Guardsmen like himself recently taken out of civilian life. Therefore they are apt to be better at the job of helping adjustment to Army life than the Regular Army officer.

As to your chances of rising within the Army, that depends largely on you, your previous training, and whether your kind of training is needed. At the present time, it is believed that about one out of every 30 or 35 entering the Camp is a college graduate. Right now because of the fact that the camp is still expanding its activity very rapidly, those men, if they show the proper capabilities, have a good chance of being placed in positions where they can use their college training more than in an infantry regiment, for example. Later on, when the camp gets fully staffed, there will probably not be the need for these men, although even then men will be coming and going to some extent.

Beyond this possibility the enlisted man can only show his own qualities of leadership and ability as best he can, in the hope that he will be noticed by his superiors and sometime promoted. He will, at the time of being drafted, of course be able to state his previous training and desire for the branch of service he wants. Conditions will be similar to those described here in any training camp.

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The  
Auburn  
News

## New Dorm, East Parker Still Lead Intramurals

The New Dorm and East Parker quintets each won two basketball games during the past week and as a result each stays right up there in the Intramural League. Out on the rink behind Roger Bill, the New Dorm out-battled West Parker's classy hockey club while the two frosh dorms deadlocked 0-0 in another thrilling ice contest.

A week ago Monday night East Parker's formidable basketball club, by virtue of its superior man power outlasted a stubborn J. B. five to win 44-30. Jim O'Sullivan with 11 markers and Bob Cote with 8 were the high men for the Parkerites. Lou Hervey continued to swish the nets with a reckless abandon to score 14 points for the Freshmen dorm.

Later in the week the New Dorm five led by huge Tiny Boothby, who scored over half his team's points, downed the Off-Campus basketballers 35-23. Phil Blanchard hooped 11 markers for the Townies.

A triple header was played on Saturday afternoon. The New Dorm subdued Roger Bill 24 to 11. The upperclassmen played without the services of one Mr. Harry Boothby who decided to devote his time to varsity track. However, Clint Forstrom took over the scoring duties accounting for an even dozen points. East Parker led by Bob Cote and Tom Doe squeaked Off-Campus 36 to 8 and J. B. nipped West Parker 30-28 in thrilling holiday style. Hervey and Tom Young led the J. B. scorers while "Co-ordinator" Wally Driscoll took time out from his numerous administrative duties to chalk up 9 points for the Parkerites.

The New Dorm Hockey club defeated West Parker 6-4. Bracken and Topham wielded the big sticks for the New Dormites. Donelan, Waits and Sears stood out for West. J. B. and Roger Bill tied up 0-0 and even an overtime period couldn't break it.

## Bates-Colby Game

(Continued from page three)  
terms as Don Webster returned to something like his usual form after a poor first half. In the opening half Webster wasn't always fighting for the ball in his usual style and as a result Colby's Gil Peters was gathering many of the rebounds. Bates managed to cut the Blue lead to seven points several times, but each time they were threatened the boys from Waterville managed to turn on the steam and stretch the margin between them and their pursuers until it reached safe proportions.

The best exhibition of shooting was displayed by Carl Monk when he dropped in three shots in the last minute of play to make the final count 47-41.

In the final analysis Bates played a good game, sparked by the sophomores, and battled a superior Colby team all the way, losing only because their opposition was a little too strong.

In picking outstanding players the name of Norm Boyan comes to mind first. Norm gave as courageous a display of fighting basketball as has been seen here in a long time. He battled for the ball every minute of the time and although at times he was outfoxed by the opposition, who took advantage of his inexperience, Boyan rates to be named the outstanding Bates performer. Also on the honor role was Monk who gave a fine display of shooting and who played a steady, dependable game. His 15 points led the scoring for both sides. Red King and Don Webster too merit a word of commendation for their good defensive play.

For the Mules, Rimosukas led the way scoring 13 points, while the work of Gil Peters, both on the offense and defense, and the good all around play of Lee brought out the merits of this remarkable Colby five.

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It Costs No More To Get The Best  
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## PECK'S BARBARA GOULD HAND LOTION

Full size bottle  
and purse size

both  
for 50c

This fragrant, soothing lotion keeps your hands smooth and lovely even though you treat them rough in the year's hardest weather on hands.

Keep the big bottle in your room . . . keep the small one about you for instant use.

TOILET GOODS  
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## Elections

(Continued from page one)

The actual election will occur Monday, March 17, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., in the newly the Alumni Gym. Booths and lists will be provided where the student may check his ballots. Alphabetical lists of the college students and members will be checked by a at the time the voter receives his lots, so that a duplication will not occur. Seniors are entitled to vote; men vote only for their own class representatives on the Student Council not for the other classes also.

Polls close promptly at 4 p. m. followed by tabulation of the votes. Women's Student Government Association will assist the Student Council in this task, acting as tellers. The election chairman will hand over all the lots to the assistant-to-the-president for safe-keeping in case a dispute should arise.

**GOING PLACES**  
You'll find Gibbs stories in choice position from Manhattan to New York City. Ask for the new Special Catalogue for College Women.

**Katharine Gibbs**  
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104 MIDDLE ST. LEWISTON  
For Private Parties Call 504

## HOOD'S

Delicious Ice Cream  
Now Being Sold at Your  
BATES COLLEGE STORE

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## A Bates Tradition GEO. A. ROSS

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ELM STREET  
Bates 1904

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## Second Nominations Take Place Saturday

The morning chapel service on Saturday of this week the first pre-nominations were held for officers and Student Council members. Three nominees for each office were chosen, and these will be reduced to two on a second pre-nomination Saturday morning, March 8. The final all-college election will take place Monday, March 11, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., at which time there will be elected not only officers and members of the Student Council, but also officers of the campus organizations.

Below are listed the results of the first pre-nominations for officers of the Student Council and Student Council members:

### CLASS OF 1942

President:

John James

John Sigbee

Irving Mabee

Vice-President:

Elizabeth Moore

Alce Turner

Ann Temple

Secretary:

Jan Temple

Elizabeth Moore

Elaine Humphrey

Maria Blaisdell

Treasurer:

Irving Mabee

Julian Thompson

Jack Senior

CLASS OF 1943

President:

Norman Marshall

John Marsh

Leighton Watts

Vice-President:

June Atkins

Margaret Soper

Barbara Johnson

Treasurer:

Webster Jackson

Charles Howarth

Thomas Doe

Secretary:

Nancy Terry

Margaret Soper

Barbara Johnson

### CLASS OF 1944

President:

Walter Davis

Norman Temple

Lewis Tetlow

Vice-President:

Ruth Parkhurst

Barbara Moore

Barbara Boothby

Secretary:

Barbara Boothby

Ruth Parkhurst

Barbara Moulton

Treasurer:

Deane Hoyt

Almon Fish

Norman Lloyd

Also nominated by the class of 1942 were, for Alumnae Secretary, Alice Turner, Virginia Day, and Elaine Humphrey.

The men of the three lower classes made the following nominations for election to the Student Council:

### Class of 1942:

John Donovan

Irving Mabee

Thomas Flanagan

Ralph Tuller

Louis Hervey

James Scharfenberg

Julian Thompson

John Sigbee

James Scott

Erland Wentzell

Paul Quimby

Joseph Howard

David Nichols

### Class of 1943:

Robert McLauthlin

Miner Thompson

A. Leighton Watts

Carl Monk

Lester Smith

Thomas Doe

Charles Howarth

George Kolstad

Horace Wood

### Class of 1944:

Lewis Tetlow

Vincent McKusick

Arnold Stevens

Deane Hoyt

Robert MacFarlane

Almon Fish

## Comprehensives To Reduce Hours For Unrelated Minors

By NORMAN J. BOYAN '43

The reorganization of the student curriculum for comprehensive exams is probably more extensive than most people realize. Besides the change in type and form of the exams, there will be changes in the required number of semester hours for graduation. There will be a reorganization of groups for unrelated minors, and a change in the number of hours required for unrelated minors.

The first important thing to keep in mind is the fact that of the four classes now, only the class of 1944 will be affected by this curricula reorganization and examination change. Starting with this year's freshman class every student will be required to take at least six hours of Social Science, which can be applied to his major, his related minor, or his unrelated minor.

Beginning with the class of 1945, any student who can pass an appropriate required reading examination in the foreign language of his choice will not have to take any course at all in the modern language group. Of course, if he does not pass, he will still be required to take at least twelve hours in this group. Any A.B. student who offers four years of Latin for admission will be excused from taking the hours of Classical Civilization, Greek Literature, or Greek Drama; otherwise he will have to take one of these courses. Every student will have to take nine hours of English; namely, English 101, 102, and Speech 111.

Group English With

Modern Languages

One of the significant changes will be the grouping together of the Modern Languages with the English to form only one large group. The other groups are the Social Sciences, Natural Science, and Philosophy. All A.B. students will only have to take six hours of science courses, but these must include laboratory work.

In fact the required hour for all unrelated minors has been changed from nine hours to six hours. To fulfill requirements in the Philosophy group, the student will have to take two courses in Philosophy, or one in Philosophy and one in Religion, or one in Religion.

For those who desire a teacher's certificate, one semester of Psychology and one of Phil-

osophy or Religion, will be required. Freshmen will still have to take Hygiene.

The requirements for graduation have also been changed. Five three hour courses must be taken in each of the first three years, and four three hour courses may be taken in the senior year. The number of required hours for graduation has been changed to 114 hours for both B.S. and A.B. degrees, not including the work in Physical Education. The quality point total has been reduced to 225, which is in direct line with the reduction of the total of required hours.

### Freshmen Students

The comprehensive examination itself will quiz the student in his field of major concentration.

The conditions of honors work accordingly, therefore, have also been changed somewhat. The privilege of reading for commencement honors may be applied for at the close of the junior year. The minimum general quality point ratio average must be at least 2.6 instead of 3.0 as it is now, and the departmental average must be at least 2.8 instead of 3.4 as it is now. The approval of the major department head and the honors committee must also be received. The general scheme is thus to get many more to try for honors work. Honors will be awarded on the completion of additional required readings or experiments, a thesis due on March 31, a special written exam, and a brief oral exam conducted by a special committee. Successful candidates will receive cum laude degrees, and the committee has the privilege of awarding magna and summa degrees if it deems anyone deserving of such. It is hoped that under this new system more honors will be given out at future graduations than have been heretofore.

The general feeling is that comprehensive exams will promote in the student wide and more careful reading, more careful study, and less of a tendency to get credits separately in various required groups. Of course, the students must realize and probably do appreciate the fact that there will have to be many new changes made as the program for comprehensive exams reaches more concrete stages.

## "Bates On The Air" Series Starts Today

Speech Students  
To Present Weekly  
Program Over WCOU

"Bates on the Air"—the first in a series of weekly radio programs to be presented by members of the speech classes under the direction of Prof. Brooks Quimby—will be heard over local station WCOU this afternoon at 4:45.

Harriet White '41 is the student director of this week's broadcast. Pres. Clifton D. Gray will speak, in inaugurating this series, and a varsity program will be presented that will include short talks on science, news of the day, college events, and musical numbers. Among those to be heard this afternoon are Paul Quimby '42, Waldemar Flint '43, John Hennessy '43 and Armand Daddazio '42.

Next Wednesday's program will be devoted to science in connection with the biennial science exhibit on the campus. Plans for future broadcasts include a baseball program, when Coach Wendell Mansfield and several of the players will be interviewed, and also an original play, written and produced by Charles Buck '42.

## Co-Ed Gymnasts Plan Annual Demonstration

The annual demonstration of the Physical Education Department will be given in the Women's Locker Building on Thursday evening, March 30, for Bates students and faculty. A preliminary performance in the form of dress rehearsal on Wednesday will be open to groups of high school pupils.

The program is divided into four parts. The first, in charge of Ruth Bailey and Kathleen Curry '41, is in the form of dramatized episodes from the scrap-book of two Bates coeds. Sports of days gone by, 1900, 1915, 1925, 1935, and the program of Fall, Winter, and Spring of the 1940 and 1941 season will be shown. There will be a glimpse at 1942 to see what the future of the athletic department has in store for the women of Bates.

Part two consists of the competition between the Garnet and Black teams, with tap dancing by the juniors, and folk dancing by the sophomores and competitive games by all three classes.

Part three is comprised of modern dancing by the sophomore and junior classes, and the Dance Club, while part four will be devoted to the presentation of awards and the announcements of the results of the competition in part two.

The demonstration will afford the first opportunity for the department to make use of the new bleachers in the Locker Building which were put in at the end of the first semester.

## Stu-C Requests All Nominations By Mon

President John Haskell '41 of the Student Council wishes to remind all club presidents and secretaries that candidates for club officers must be submitted to him by next Monday.

The final listing of all nominees for offices in campus organizations will appear in next week's STUDENT. It is hoped that nominations will have been completed, so that the list will be exactly like the final ballot to be voted on at the all-college elections on March 17.

## Freshmen Team Faces Dartmouth Debaters

Madeline Butler '44 and Despina Doukas '44 will meet in a non-decision debate a Dartmouth freshman team tomorrow at 4:00 p. m. in the Chase Hall Music Room.

The Bates speakers are upholding the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved, that the power of the federal government should be increased."

## Expert On Hitler Lectures Monday

Turner Was One  
Of First To Warn  
Against Dictator

The next lecture in the Chapel Series will be given next Monday evening by Ewart Edmund Turner, a specialist on international relations. Mr. Turner began, ten years ago, a study that makes him today the outstanding American authority on Hitler and National Socialism, his knowledge based on first-hand contacts inside the Third Reich. For ten consecutive years he has witnessed Hitler at work inside Germany. He has been a pioneer in warning of the titanic power represented by the Fuhrer's personality. Ewart Turner has been inside Nazi Germany in actual travel and residence longer than any other American available on the lecture platform.

Mr. Turner is a commentator on current events, but more than that. As background for his interpretations of European, especially Germanic, problems, he has attained a thorough discipline in European literature, philosophy; the experience in precise evaluation and expression which radio and journalism give; as a minister he has unique background for understanding the frustrated emotions and messianic drives which characterize the totalitarian legions.

He is also an official of the American Committee for Christian Refugees. He was a staff correspondent of the Christian Century during the Nazi revolution. That publication speaks of his "appreciation of the insight, courage and fair-mindedness which has marked his articles on the German situation."

President R. B. von Klein Smid of the University of Southern California makes the following statement: "Mr. Turner has had unusual opportunities for observing in close contact the march of events so significant in Germany. He speaks out of a spirit of intelligent analysis. His addresses are both entertaining and informing."

## New Discussion Group Follows 'Town Meeting'

The Peace Commission of the Bates College Christian Association, in collaboration with the Politics Club, has instigated a weekly gathering previous to and during the radio program entitled The Town Meeting of the Air for all interested students and members of the faculty. These meetings commenced last Thursday evening, and will continue to be held every Thursday evening during the next few months. The group gathers in the music room, number 8, Libbey Forum, at 9:00 o'clock.

The primary purpose, according to James Walsh '41, chairman of the Peace Commission, is to initiate and further student interest in current national affairs and problems of the world. Preceding the program, which is scheduled to begin at 9:35, the group enters into an informal discussion on the problem which is to be dealt with in the Town Meeting of the Air.

Presenting a problem dealing with national defense or national policies, the program travels from week to week into various cities throughout the United States where men and women of national reputation are contacted to enter the discussion. On the Monday following the program, Columbia University publishes in pamphlet form a complete replica of the radio discussion, with comments, bibliography and statement of the problem for the coming week. Coram Library subscribes to the pamphlet and displays it on the politics shelf at the desk.

The Town Hall of the Air discussion group in Libbey Forum is considered a college function along with lectures, concerts, etc., which automatically permits women-students ten minutes in which to return to their dormitories after the meeting. These meetings are open to everyone interested. James Walsh is in charge and may lend further information.

## Robinson Hit "Escape" Opens Thursday Night

## Radio Broadcasts Mark Science Show

Under the sponsorship of the three science societies on campus, the Jordan Scientific, the Ramsdell Scientific, and the Lawrence Chemical Societies, the Science Exhibit this year promises to offer even more unusual and better organized exhibits than have been viewed in the past. The scene of the activities will be Hedge Laboratory and the Carnegie Science Hall, and the time is March 13 and 14.

The entire field of mathematics and the natural sciences will be covered by the various exhibits as far as the resources of the college will permit. Owing to the fact that the energies of all the science majors are directed toward making the exhibit a success, classes and laboratory work will be synchronized to the work of the production.

Probably the most unusual events on the program will be the short wave broadcasts and receptions by Dick Baldwin and Jack Cavanaugh, and the one act play being written and produced by the members of the Lawrence Chemical Society.

Besides the theme of evolution, the zoology students plan to explain the process of taxidermy and injecting. The physics department is concentrating on the field of the electricity, and in coordination with the astronomy division a lecture will be given by Ralph Caswell about the possibilities of a trip to the moon, and the experiences that would be encountered on such a trip. The geology department plans to show, in addition to explanations of ordinary geological processes, a panorama of prehistoric design produced by Alan Sawyer which will show animals of that period in their natural habitat.

As usual, the exhibit in its entirety will be free to all, including both college and townspeople.

## Flying Club Meets Friday To Nominate

President Joseph Millerick '41 of the Flying Club has announced a nomination meeting for the undergraduate organization of aviation enthusiasts for Friday at 1 p. m. in the Gymnasium. The club's picture for the "Mirror" will be taken at the same time.

The second semester primary flying course got under way Sunday with three would-be pilots taking their first instruction at Lewiston-Auburn Airport. Seven first semester trainees who were not able to finish the course in the prescribed time are now taking it again. They are Walker Briggs '40, Raphael Boyle '41, Thomas Hetherman '43, Paul Murphy '43, John Morris '41, Doris Howes, and Burton Knust '43.

In addition three new trainees have been enrolled in the course: Kenneth Lyford '43, Noah Edminster '41, and Deane Churchill '43.

It is expected that a secondary flying course may be put into effect this semester for the benefit of those past students now having their license who wish to get further training, but as yet no definite decision has been forthcoming.

## Buffoonites Announce Deadline For Issue

Next Friday has been set as the deadline for all material in the final issue of the "Buffoon" published by the present staff. Editor Joseph V. Millerick and Business Manager Leo G. Mulhearn, bow out as heads of Maine's outstanding humor magazine, and they urge all their loyal writers to make an outstanding effort for this concluding bombshell.

Theme of the next "Buffoon" will be stuff and things, and copy should conform to this motif.

## Spring Hats Feature Saturday Eve Dance

The Spring Stylists' Ball, featuring new spring hat styles as demonstrated by eds and coeds alike, is the dramatic event scheduled for Chase Hall next Saturday night. Chairman Richard Wall of the Chase Hall Committee has announced that prizes will be awarded to the best male and female chapeau designers.

Lest someone be dismayed, the Bobcats will also play for a regular dance. Admission, as usual, will be only 35c. All fruit and vegetables must be worn atop the head.

## Affirmative Wins Soph Prize Debate

Henry Corey was last night awarded the \$10 prize as the best individual speaker in the annual sophomore prize debate, conducted in the Chase Hall Music Room. The affirmative team, consisting of Corey, John Hennessy, and John Thurlow, also won the judges' decision for their presentation of the argument that "The United States and Canada should form a political union". Each member of the winning team is awarded \$5.

The negative team included George Antunes, Arnold Leavitt, and John Marsh. Class President Norman Marshall was the presiding officer.

The judges, who disagreed in their decision by a 2 to 1 vote, were Dr. Peter Bertocci, Dr. Paul Sweet, and David Jennings '41.

## Freshmen Compete In Prize Debates Tonight

Class President Walter Davis and Vice-President Ruth Parkhurst will preside at the men's and women's divisions of the annual freshman prize debates this evening at seven o'clock in the Chase Hall Music Room. Prof. Paul Bartlett, Prof. Paul Whitbeck, and Morgan Forteus '41 are the judges who will award prizes of five dollars to each member of the winning teams and ten dollars to the best individual speaker in each debate.

Donald Day, Vincent McKusick and Robert MacFarlane will favor "a system of compulsory military training at Bates" in the evening's first debate; their opponents will be Michael Toulumtzi, Edward Dunn and Norman Temp'e.

Then in the women's debate, planned for 8:00 p. m., Madeline Butler, Ann Dearborn and Despina Doukas will argue "That the power of the Federal Communications Commission be extended to exercise a control over the press similar to that now exercised over the radio." Elizabeth Cort, Ruth Sullivan and Mildred Cram are to be the negative speakers.

Patrick Harrington '42 in in charge of the arrangements for these debates.

## Prof. Quimby Opposes Author Of "Union Now"

Prof. Brooks Quimby, head of the Speech Department and Director of Debating, is one of the two speakers to discuss American foreign policy tomorrow night at Greenfield, Mass., before a branch meeting of the Foreign Policy Association.

The other speaker is to be Dr. Clarence Streit, newspaper correspondent and writer, whose book "Union Now" has attracted much attention both here and abroad. This program is being arranged by Dr. David Porter, president of Mt. Herman School and a Bowdoin graduate.

Presumably the proposal for a union of the United States with such of the democracies as are not now dominated by the axis powers will be upheld by Dr. Streit, which will be more critically viewed by Prof. Quimby.

## Jack Senior Stars In Year's 3rd Play

Emotional Drama  
Depicts Feelings  
Of Escaped Convict

An escaped convict will be hunted in the Little Theatre tomorrow evening at 8! And the man hunt is to be repeated Friday evening!

Stated more prosaically, the Robinson Players will present their third performance of the year, "Escape", by John Galsworthy. Dramatics director Lavinia Schaeffer, assisted by student coach Barbara Stanhope '42, will be the hidden power behind the daring prison break attempted by Jack Senior '42.

"Escape" is a play of tremendous emotional power, the tense dramatic mood being heightened by lighting and stage setting which are almost unique in the Little Theatre stage. Many of the scenes are played in dense fog, with the characters appearing to the audience only as ghostly shadows.

The play is made up of several rather brief scenes, tracing the convict's experiences in his desperate attempt to gain freedom. The convict himself is the only character appearing in all the scenes; his personality is traced as the sustaining element throughout the play.

In each scene convict Senior confronts a different situation, with the reactions of several classes of people being recorded as they are confronted by an escaped convict. An unusually large supporting cast is needed to portray the lesser, but vitally important roles.

John Marsh '43, Elizabeth Swann '41, Rowena Fairchild '41, Marilyn Miller '41, Richard Horton '42, David Nickerson '42, Dorothy Mathews '42, Dorothy Frost '42, Ernest Oberst '41, Rebecca Finnie '41, Ernest Johnson '42, Crete Woodard '44, Barbara Moulton '44, William Barr '42, Thomas Hetherman '43, Leighton Watts '42, Harold Wheeler '43, and George Antunes '43, are all included in the list of characters, and most of them have appeared formerly in Robinson productions.

Tickets for the prison break have been on sale in the college store for some time. A few seats are still available, but patrons are warned that all weapons must be left at the door. Convict Senior is a rather desperate character, but he promises not to threaten the audience any more than is absolutely necessary.

## Air Defense Command Thanks Varsity Club

The offer by the Varsity Club to act as spotters in the air defense maneuvers projected by the government, has been answered by a letter of thanks from Lieut.-Col. Paul S. Edwards of the Air Defense Council. Lt.-Col. Edwards, in his letter to President Michael Buccigross, thanked the club for their "patriotic and sincere offer", and promised that the athletes would be given serious consideration when spotters are chosen.

Lt.-Col. Edwards, writing from Mitchell Field, stated that he was answering on behalf of the Air Defense Commander. In the event the Varsity Club members do take part in the maneuvers, they will become a formal part of the Aircraft Warning Service.

Pictures of club members, engaged in spotting practice on top of Mount David appeared in several Boston papers recently. Mount David, incidentally, will be an important spot when actual maneuvers begin. Spotters will be required to report immediately the approach of "enemy" aircraft, and the campus high spot affords a wide view of the surrounding country.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

(Student Office Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News 3910)

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## World Or National Statesmen?

If many of the youths of America would stop to think, they might feel it important to ask now what will come of this crisis.

Have you stopped to think what kind of a peace settlement will be probable, and what kind would be best, after this war? There is considerable evidence to indicate that after the last war, at Versailles, there were too many people who had one idea in drawing up the peace treaty, to put their own nation in the predominant, powerful position.

This would be quite natural. After the devastating war it would be difficult, in the light of human psychology, for a victor nation to act in any way other than to get the best that it could out of the situation.

But it seems now that there was something wrong with that settlement. You can say all you want to about Versailles being a "pretty good treaty, after all," in the light of events during the past twenty years, it cannot be denied that there was something wrong with that settlement. If it wasn't the treaty itself, it was the spirit behind it, or the way it was (or wasn't) lived up to, by all parties.

There were few men connected with that conference who were imbued with a world-peace spirit. Perhaps they all desired peace. But many desired it only so long as their own nation profited by that peace.

There were other conflicts of ideas, ranging between "sentiment and vengeance." The result of the whole thing was on paper a compromise. It was a half way arrangement between liberality and revenge. That evidently doesn't work.

What the next conference will need is men and ideas which look to permanent peace on a world-wide basis, rather than a nationalistic basis. This may seem like an unobtainable ideal. It is the ideal. But it is not unattainable if we want the ideal bad enough. The ideal thus expressed seems to be the only hope for future peace. Do not think that the extermination of Hitler will necessarily mean peace in the future, or the continuance of democracy in the world. No, it will take a new world spirit transcending nationalism to produce permanent peace and democracy. It is, of course, assumed that we will be fighting for this. So as idealistic as it may seem, as improbable as it may appear now, that ideal should nevertheless be looked for and strived for.

## You Have A Right To Oppose

Activities of several of our own American fronts seem at the present to indicate that there is handwriting on the wall. Gigantic expansion of the armed forces, a persistent flow of propaganda

## Social Symphonies

This past week seems to have been the let-down after the momentous week end when we celebrated (supposedly in memory of George Washington). In spite of the relative calm, however, a few things have happened to a few people.

The cabin at Thornecrag has had no rest this week with Whittier there on Tuesday night, Hacker on Wednesday night, and last but not the least was Milliken on Saturday night. Besides keeping the cabin busy on Saturday, Milliken has also made its contributions to the infirmary—but Pam Beattie and Ruthie White are back at work now.

Sub-freshman Week seems to be here, bringing Carol Rose to Cheney, Nancy Lord to Whittier, Priscilla Kidder to Milliken. Besides sub-freshmen people have been entertaining relatives: Jane Hathaway has her cousin; Eva Fowler has her younger sister, and Andy Bruemmer and Mary Curtis were both surprised by their folks' arriving . . . Gall Rice entertained her mother, also.

Those who are going places and doing things are Nancy Terry to Annapolis, Crete Woodard to Pittsfield, Peg White to Atlantic City and vicinity thereof, and Marcia Schaeffer to the Yale Junior Prom.

Alumni seen on campus included Del Witty, Van Sands, and Hal Goodspeed.

## CLUB NOTES

**MacFarlane Club**  
 Members of the Music Club met at Libbey Forum on Monday night for a musical program produced by the members and other campus talent.

**Ramsdell Scientific**  
 A meeting was scheduled for Tuesday night for the election of candidates for the various offices of the organization.

**Robinson and Healers**  
 A special meeting of the dramatic organizations was called Monday night to elect candidates for the all-college election to be held soon.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Gilbert L. Woodward '39 was the first man called from Gorham under the Selective Service Act. He left the Ludlow Manufacturing & Sales Company, Ludlow, Mass., where he was permanently employed as a trainee. Entering the service on Feb. 18, he was called to Fort Bragg, N. C.

A son was born on Feb. 7 to Fred L. Kelly '39, a teacher at Gardner High School, and Jean Dickson Kelly '39.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Kenneth Snow '39 to Gertrude Steinbach of New Jersey. Mr. Snow is employed at the Hoffman La Roche Incorporated Vitamin B 1 Building.

frankly and openly designed to re-educate the American people to accept preparedness, and war if necessary, and concretely expressed desires of the federal executive for war powers now, are but a few of the indications that those in the ruling positions do not look at preparedness as a keep-out-of-war measure. So let's face that fact calmly now. That is the trend as we see it in the United States today.

Are you opposed to the trend?—If so, we hope that as long as you continue to oppose it, you will continue to do so as openly as you want to. With your reasons for opposing it. We doubt if there are many people in England today who refuse to fight, under the circumstances. But you will notice that there is a little-publicized group within Great Britain, even today, which is inquiring insistently into the war aims of its government. Those people don't want the war for democracy to be a futile one. They want a better democracy there when it is over. They want a revision of the world conditions which made this war inevitable. This group within England may be the saviour of British democracy after the war.

Representative democracy, as we have it, and as we want to keep it, must have a continual flow of intelligent, critical opposition to its current status in order that it may continue as such. This, we believe, must continue in war as in peace. We do not hold with those in the government or elsewhere who would label all opposition as insincere, in the name of some emotional, obscure, nationalistic generality.

So in order that we may have the maxim assurance that the democratic spirit will live on here after this thing is over, we urge the opposing minority to continue its opposition intelligently and insistently. If the so-called majority in power would look to its own preservation in the democratic world, which it seems to us has been good to them, it will foster this "loyal opposition." For when a majority leader or set of leaders works too long in the interests of itself rather than in the interests of the nation as a whole, its majority may disintegrate with dire results.

## Campus Camera . . . by Lea



**REUNION**  
 WHEN THE 77th CONGRESS CONVENED TWO EX-COLLEGE ROOMMATES RENOWNED AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE. CAREERS OF SEN BURTON OF OHIO AND SEN BREWSTER OF MAINE ARE PARALLEL. BOTH ATTENDED THE SAME COLLEGE. BOTH ARE DEKES. BOTH WERE ELECTED TO THE U.S. SENATE ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET IN THE SAME ELECTION!

## P A Plays Large Role In Keeping Standards Of Publications High

Germany has its Hitler, baseball its Landis, and the Bates publications their Publishing Association. The P.A. is the absolute law on campus as regards publications. It is not, however, a tyrant, but acts rather as a fostering father and protector. If a Bates publication should get into financial straits, or be sued for libel, it is the P. A. which assumes the defensive.

## Both Students And Faculty Members

The P. A. is the representatives of both administration and students. There are three faculty members appointed by the administration. They are, currently, Dr. Sweet, Professor Whitbeck, and Professor Wilkins. The student members are chosen by the students at the all-college elections. They consist of three seniors and two juniors. This year's officers are: President, Ernest Oberst '41; vice-president, Finley Cogswell '41; and secretary, Frances Wallace '41. The junior members are Virginia Day and Paul Quimby.

This organization supervises all Bates publications, both financially and as regards literary policy. It appoints all editors and approves all appointments to minor offices. It also determines the subscription rates of the STUDENT, "Mirror", and "Gaiety".

## Takes Responsibility For Libel Suits

The P. A. signs all contracts, so that no one student will be responsible. It also has a sinking fund which provides for the payment of all debts of any single publication which is unable to do so itself. It also takes all responsibility for any libel suits.

The P. A., therefore, plays an all-important part in maintaining the high standard of Bates publications. And speaking of the "Mirror" in particular, Brud Oberst comments:

"The 'Mirror' under the guidance of Dan Sullivan and Dick Hoag, promises to be an exceptionally fine book this year."

## Stu-G Association Sponsors Tea Dance

An Easter motif will prevail at the forthcoming Tea Dance which will be sponsored by the Student Government Association. The date of this dance is March 21, and the time from 3:45 to 6:15 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Bobcats, and the program will include ten dances.

Those working to make the affair a success are Alice Turner '42, Ruth Stevens '42, Vonnice Chase '43, and Mary Ann Gross '44.

The girls will sign up next Friday, March 7, in Rand Hall reception room, and numbers will be drawn and a list posted on the bulletin board of those girls who may attend.

## Senior Brainstorms To Feast On Sodas

Prospective female Phi Betes in the senior class have a treat in store for them Sunday at 3 o'clock at Frangidakis when each senior coed who received an "A" in last semester's courses will be feted with a soda. Lest that girlish figure expand, only one soda will be given to each shining coed, no matter how many "A's" she managed to collect. To make the affair even more gala, photographers from the city's leading publications will be on hand to take pictures of Bates Intelligence combined with pulchritude.

## FROM THE NEWS

By Ruth J. Stevens '42

### Bulgaria Swings Into Axis Line-Up

What was referred to only as a possibility in last week's news summary, is this week a stark reality—one of the most significant moves in several weeks that will influence the direction of the War in Europe. The event is the bringing of Bulgaria into the Axis—another bloodless victory.

In keeping with his policy of the past Adolf Hitler once again has chosen the Spring of the year as his time for a triumphant march. It was Austria in 1938; Czechoslovakia, 1939; Denmark and Norway, 1940; and Bulgaria, 1941!

Thus the stage setting for the war is once more enlarged. The Nazi dictator is now engaged on two fronts—a situation which he has heretofore tried to avoid, striving to keep peace in the Balkans since the downfall of Germany in 1918 may be attributed to operations started in this area.

What, then, prompted this move last week? In the first place, the fact that the Italians have not succeeded very well in Greece led Hitler to take steps to aid their situation in Albania, and at the same time, looking out for his own interests he has felt the necessity of preventing the Axis from entering Germany's back door through the Balkans. Still a further objective would be to hamper Britain's fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean, and to relieve at the same time, the pressure on Germany for an "all out offensive" against England in the West.

It was this occupation of Bulgaria that helped England decide on an important aspect of her future operations. She had had a choice: either to continue her maneuvers in Libya, or to concentrate her forces in the Balkans. Needless to say she will now pursue the latter course. Anthony Eden was at this time journeying to Ankara to confer with the Turks on the Balkan future.

Although Turkey has been bound by an alliance made in October, '39, by which she is pledged to assist France and Britain in safe-guarding the Balkans, she has managed in spite of this, to remain at peace up to this time. Throughout the collapse of France and the entrance of Italy into the war, she has kept in close touch with Great Britain's military leaders—who have evidently not been greatly disturbed by her unwillingness to fight. As a result of Eden's parley, which was over quickly and easily, an understanding was reached on both sides as to what conditions Turkey can be depended upon for aid. She will not be called upon to fight against the Soviet Union. English forces in both Libya and East Africa have continued to meet with success. Nazi troops have been reported to be in North Africa which may prove a both-

ersome menace to the English depending in large measure on the effectiveness of the British blockade in keeping them stationed in Sicily. By destroying British ships, and by bombing British held ports, German air power may prove to be the important element in the Libyan fighting.

### Lend-Lease Bill Debate Continues

While abroad, the action of one man, in one day results in the absorption of a little nation under his powerful scope, here at home, efforts at the passage of a Lend-Lease Aid to Britain Bill still continue after several weeks of heated debating.

After it was passed through the House, and introduced to the Senate on February 17, a final vote was expected by March 1, at least. But, since there is a limit to debate in the upper house progress has been slow, and no definite action is expected until March 8. Of the amendments proposed, the chief one is that which states that the President shall have no power to send the nation's army and navy outside the Western Hemisphere. Opponents of the bill still refuse to be moved, and declare it a waste of measure, giving entirely too much power to the President while the advocates plead the need for swift aid to Britain as the first step in the defense of the United States. Reports that the President has a ready assembled \$500,000,000 worth of materials to be sent abroad as soon as the bill becomes law, have been denied. Preparation for a "Ministry of Defense" to compose of the Secretaries of State, War, Navy, and Treasury, may be under way.

### Strikes Threaten To Slow Up Defense

Last week the Bethlehem Steel Workers of Lackawanna, N. J. staged a strike which was settled quickly by the mediation of the Office of Production Management (OPM). The significance of this strike lies in the fear of slowing up defense activities should such strikes spread. . . as they have threatened to do. Some ways and means of hasty settlement seems necessary. Realization of this has led to discussion at Washington of some method. The setting up of a National Board for Defense Industry, has been suggested, while Mr. Knudsen, Director-General of the O. P. M., also submitted a plan for consideration by which settlement would still be up to the Labor Department of Conciliation Service, which is now the major service to settlement of labor strife. But under the new plan, when no agreement can be reached the O. P. M. will take action, supplementary to that of the regular Conciliation Service. This plan requires no new legislation for carrying it out.

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# King Baseball To Invade Campus In Six Weeks

## Squad Includes Varsity Men

### Backstop Weakness Seen; Pitching Staff Is Strong

The first call for battery campaign issued by Coach Mansfield yesterday, thoughts on campus turned toward the coming baseball season, which opens some six weeks from now with a game with the Polar Bears at Brunswick.

The Bates baseball fans are in the position of not being able to perform until the season is more than half over. After the annual southern trip to Massachusetts in the Bay State they will meet Tufts, Northeastern, Poly, and Boston University, after which they will play two games with Maine and one each with Colby and Colby, all on foreign soil. After this extended absence, the Bobcats will perform on their diamond for five games and then hit the road, closing the season at Bowdoin at Brunswick.

The picture for the coming season is good. With the exception of Tommy Thompson, last year's captain, Mansfield will have all of the season's squad on hand. The infield will have "Kyp" Josselyn, freshman of last year, at first; Lou Josselyn, sophomore, covering the infield; and Art Belliveau, hard hitting captain, at the short field spot. The hot corner yet to be filled. There is a possibility that Brud Witty may try his hand at third.

The outfield is well taken care of with the Thompson boys, Dick and Ed, holding down two of the gates, and Del Johnson filling out the third.

## Final Clearance

### Of All

## Winter Sportswear

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## SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

When you look in the catalog you'll see his name listed as Robert G. McLaughlin, but this writer, for one, feels that it would be more appropriate to change his middle initial to C. — for consistent, because although new names may from time to time flash upon the Bates track horizon and then fade out again, "Mac" keeps rolling along in his quiet, efficient, and consistent way, taking on all comers and taking over most of them.

A good example of "Mac's" consistency was his performance at the Maine meet last Saturday. At Orono the winging walter won both the mile in the fastest time he has ever done, and also copped the 1000. This in itself is a great feat, but the most interesting part of the story is that in winning these events "Mac" ran into the ground Martinez, Moody, and Ehrlenbach, all three of whom he defeated in a freshman meet here at Lewiston last year — incidentally running both events in record time, after he had been conceded little chance to win either of the events. Quite a man this Mac-Laulthlin.

### Intramural struggles Worth Watching

Perhaps most of you fans are not aware of the fact, but some of the

most spirited — if not most skillful — basketball battles of the whole season are going on right under your noses. Not many people attend these encounters, but this doesn't stop the boys from giving their all for West Parker, New Dorm, or JB. Yes, we mean the intramural games, directed by Wally Driscoll and refereed by interested members of the varsity and other capable officials. Some night if you want to see a rugged struggle drop in on one of the games.

Getting back to track, it might interest some of the track enthusiasts to know that the Northeastern team which set the Bates cindermen back are making a fine showing at the annual ICAA games in New York. Bob Carroll, one of the twins who run the 1000, qualified for the finals by nosing out Delwyn Anderson of Pitt, a star representative of the Pennsylvania school, while Mike Prohowsky, a junior from Mansfield, Mass., stunned the experts by running the two mile field into the ground to win in 9:37.6.

Coach Mansfield issued the first call for battery candidates for the baseball team the other day. Incidentally, this will be the last Bates team Manny will coach, and we are betting on him to leave us something to remember him by.

## U of M Tracksters Win Over Varsity And Freshman Teams

The Bates freshmen were completely outclassed by a superior University of Maine freshman outfit, 78 to 30. The mile and the weights were the only events that Bates freshmen held their own.

The summary:  
28-pound weight—Won by Fuller, Maine; second, Larabee, Bates; third, Sawin, Maine. 44 ft. 3 1/4 in.

Discus—Won by Hemmingsway, Bates; second, Nute, Maine; third, Shea, Bates. 108 ft. 4 in.

Pole vault—Won by Nute, Maine; second, Lobozzo, Maine; third, Crean, Bates. 9 ft.

12-pound shot put—Won by Shea, Bates; second, Hamblet, Maine; third, Hemmingsway, Bates.

High jump—Won by Clements, Maine; second, Rich, Maine; third, Park, Bates. 5 ft. 9 1/4 in.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Fuller, Maine; second, Palmer, Maine; third, Rich, Maine. Time: 6.4 sec.

50 yard dash—Won by Hutchinson, Maine; second, Bartlett, Bates; third, Nute, Maine. Time: 5 8-10 sec. New freshman college record.

Broad jump—Won by Rich, Maine; second, Card, Bates; third, Clements, Maine. 19 ft. 6 1/2 in.

One mile run—Won by Smith, Bates; second, Condon, Maine; third, Stanley, Maine. Time: 4 min. 40 8-10 sec.

600 yard run—Won by Nute, Maine; second, Powers, Maine; third, Gains, Bates. Time: 1 min. 13 4-10 sec.

1000 yard run—Won by Kiszona, Maine; second, Condon, Maine; third, Johnson, Maine. Time: 2 min. 28 1-10 sec.

300 yard run—Won by Nute, Maine; second, Hutchinson, Maine; third, Hoskins, Bates. Time: 33.6 sec.

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BATES STUDENTS

## Bobkittens Drop Last Game To M.C.I.

The freshman basketball season was brought to a close last Wednesday when the frosh bowed to a strong MCI squad by the score of 46-25 at Pittsfield. The bad breaks which dogged the freshmen throughout most of the game proved fatal to the hard working garnet-clad boys.

"Tod" Gibson tallied eight points while Stantal ranked next with five for the Bobkittens. For the opposition, Koris with fourteen points and Frederick with eight excelled. On various occasions during the melee, Gibson, a second stringer, all but stole the show from his teammates.

The season as a whole was a rather disappointing one for the Bobkittens. Getting the boys to work together and click as an organized unit was a difficult task for Coach Newell in his position as a new freshman coach. The season was nearly gone before the freshmen courtsters did finally show the earmarks of experience and cooperation.

The first few games showed the weakness of the frosh. They dropped their initial endeavor to a strong Kents Hill squad by the score of 66-46. Their second game with a mediocre South Portland team was a little more encouraging. The frosh dropped this encounter by the score of 37 to 36. Their third attempt with Bridgton Academy again found them on the small end of a lop-sided score, 51-38. And their fourth endeavor found them again losing, this time to a more formidable Kents Hill five to the score of 60-42.

As the season progressed, however, a definite improvement was seen in the brand of ball played by the freshmen. Of the last five games they won two, trouncing Deering 41-24 and edging a well-balanced Winslow quintet 35-32. Of the last three games the yearlings lost, two were to Hebron and one was to MCI.

Statistics for the season reveal that the Newell array lost seven games and won two. The frosh team netted a total of 352 points a compared to 421 for its opponents. Individual high scorers for the frosh were Doug Stantal who tallied 117 points and George Silverman who followed closely with 92 markers. It is interesting to note the combined scoring of these two sharpshooters accounts for 59 per cent of the team's total pointage.

## First Golfing Lesson Takes Place Today

Hiking, Modern Dancing, Golf (instruction), and Tournaments (Ping-Pong and Badminton) are the sports offered for this season. The girls are showing a lot of interest in the various activities.

The tournaments are being run on the basis of inter-dorm competition. Any girl participating in the tournament will receive credit for the season even if she is eliminated in the first match.

Golfing is going to be very popular if one may judge from the number who have signed up for it. The first lesson is in Rand Gym, today at 4:30. Mr. Dunn is giving instruction and he should be very well satisfied by the turnout.

Modern Dancing has its first session tomorrow, Thursday, at 4:30 in the Women's Locker Building. Hiking, which is always a good pep restorer on these windy March days, may be done anytime during the week.

The Basketball Interdorm Tournament directed by the Basketball Club has been very successful to date. Some lively sessions are being staged by those keen-eyed, feminine basketballers. Cheney House has played two games and won them both. The teams they defeated were Chase and the Town Girls. Frye Street House beat Milliken and Stevens House came out on top when they played Hacker. The games are being continued this week and the finals are on Friday.

Priscilla Simpson '42, Ruth Bailey '41, Libby Stafford '42, and Muriel Swicker '42, who were WAA representatives to the Annual Intercollegiate Play Day at the University of New Hampshire, reported a very nice trip. They were accompanied by Professor Walmsley. At the meetings which were held they had an opportunity to exchange ideas on girls' sports with girls from other colleges. They were royally entertained and got a great "kick" out of the Barn Dance which they attended.

## Favor Garnet In Meet With Colby

The Bates track team will close its indoor season in the Bates cage Saturday afternoon when it meets Colby. Owing to the Bobcats' superiority in the running events they are favored to win the meet.

Perhaps the most outstanding event of the afternoon will be the high jump. In this event Bates' Don Webster will face State champion Gil Peters of Colby in what should prove to be a tip-top battle. Last year Peters took the State crown away from Webster when he beat the latter in the State meet.

In the dash events Bates has several potential point winners in Tommy Thompson, Ken Lyford, Charlie Hamilton, Ike Mabey, and Johnnie Sigbee. Any one of these men are capable of winning the event.

Again in the 300 Ken Lyford will be out to cop another first place. In the dual meet with Bowdoin, Lyford equaled the track record and it is possible that he may even break the record in the Bates cage Saturday. However, he will be closely pressed by his fast teammate, Tommy Thompson.

Another close battle should take place in the 600 when the two Bates stars, Lyford and Mabey, face Colby's Bateman. All these men are fairly well matched and the race should provide numerous thrills.

When we come to the hurdles we find that Bates has but one man to face the Colby men. This week Norm Tufts should be right in the thick of the race. Norm has consistently improved since the beginning of the track season. Saturday Norm will have to face two good hurdlers in the persons of Pratt and Hilderbrand.

Bob McLaughlin should have little trouble in coping the mile and the 1000. His only opponents will be Weeks of Colby in the 1000 and Quincy in the mile. Last week Mac went to town up to Maine and won both of these races.

Warren Drury will be running his last indoor race for the Bobcats Saturday. In the dual meet at Bowdoin, Warren came home with a new record in the two mile. Warren has just about reached his peak and should carry through in grand style against Colby.

In the weight events the two teams are about equal. George Parmenter and John Sigbee will be the Bates standbys. Both of these men will compete in the 35 lb hammer throw and in the shot put. Sigbee will also throw the discus, Lebednic and Helin, Colby will furnish the chief opposition against them.

All in all the meet should prove to be close and interesting to watch. The Bobcats will be out there fighting in order to win their first dual meet with the Maine colleges. If Bates capitalizes in their specialties they should win the meet.

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## Loss To Colby Ends Garnet Hoop Season

### "Red" King Keeps Colby Ace Down To Four Markers

The final game of the basketball season found the Garnet contingent coming out on the small end of a 34-27 score at the hands of the Colby team last Monday night. Red King turned in a good game, keeping Rimouskas to four points. However, the Mules were just too strong for the Bobcat and ran up the winning score. King and Don Webster, elongated, blond center, snared scoring honors for the Garnet with six markers apiece while Lee of Colby led the evening's scoring with 12 points. In the first duel between these teams earlier in the year, the Colby team came out on top in a close and hard-fought battle, 47-41.

### Jinx Seemed To Haunt Garnet

Well, the basketball season's over and the time comes for the old read-it-and-weep session, the season's summary. This year's court squad seemed to be working under a jinx of some sort. Almost every game was lost by one or two baskets; never did an opponent beat the Bobcat by an overwhelming score. Still and all, in the final reckoning, a game is just as much lost when an opponent wins by one point than if they had piled up a margin of forty points. At any rate the Garnet lost more thrillers than any other team your scribe has ever heard of. Maybe next year—oh well, that's a thing for the future or an astrologer to foretell.

The final reckoning shows the Bates quintet winning three and dropping ten. That's not too impressive a record, yet one doesn't feel quite so bad losing such close contests as the Bobcats did. Hartwick, MIT, and Northeastern fell before the Garnet hoopers. Providence, BU, Worcester Tech, Colby twice, Maine twice, St. Anselm, NHU, and Clark—these are the teams that nipped the Bates outfit. All good teams and all games in which the Bobcat did his darnedest to come out on top.

The season opener, a farewell present to Buck Splinks, was just what such a contest should have been, a victory for the Garnet. Hartwick was the hapless quintet that was chosen for the kill. The fracas saw the "Cat emerge victorious by a 38-25 count.

### East Parker All But Sews Up Intramurals

The powerful East Parker intramural basketball team practically assured itself of first place honors in the league by trouncing their closest rivals, the New Dormites, 42-37, in a recent encounter. The basketweavers from the New Dorm gave the Parkerites a close battle for three periods but finally the superior numbers of the East-erners wore down their opponents' resistance. East Parker led by Al Au-colin and Zip Derderian, scored almost at will in the last period. Aucoin and Derderian each had eight points. Fred Whitten chalked up nine markers for the New Dorm.

In another intramural contest Off-Campus downed a weak Roger Bill five 23-16. Carl Baker, who is credited with possessing one of the sharpest shooting eyes in the league, swished the nets for ten points for the Townies. Art Higgins accounted for half of Roger Bill's points.

The New Dorm quintet balanced accounts for the week by defeating the forces from West Parker 28-22. Clint Forstrom had eight markers for the New Dorm and his teammate, Fred Whitten, accounted for seven more. "Wild Bill" Donnellan tallied eleven points for West.

The Bobcat looked to be started on the right foot to a successful season.

The first road trip turned out to be a failure from the point of view of victories. All three games played were lost. At Boston the courtsters of Boston U sank the Bates team. Next the boys from Providence took the Garnet into camp. At Worcester the Tech team ended the trip with another defeat.

(Continued on page four)

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Fri. and Sat. - March 7 and 8  
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Vaudeville Saturday.  
Sun. Mon. Tues. - Mar. 9-10-11  
"Adam Had Four Sons" with Warner Baxter and Fay Wray.

## Hoop Season

(Continued from page three)  
Back in home stamping grounds the Bobcat played host to the U. of Maine and was again set back 46-41. The score gives an indication of the closeness of the game. The Bates team held a slim lead at the half only to be passed in the second canto by the strong Black Bears. The contest was just and close all the way, a tough one to lose.

Next the Garnet played at home with a quintet from St. Anselm. This contest was even closer than the one lost to Maine. It, too, was dropped—by one point 38-37. The Saints led at the half and kept a slight bulge for the rest of the game. Here's another of those one-point losses for which the Bobcat is famous.

Orono was the scene of the next encounter as Bobcat and Black Bear fought a duel with basketballs. The Pale Blue clawed the harder and left the Garnet on the short end of another very close count. 48-46 was the tale of woe in this case. Time out for exams.

Good news for a change came in the form of a victory over the MIT Engineers in the next court contest. The squad really turned out a victory by trouncing the Boston bean-towners 43-34. It must have been that the team wanted to venge their spirits battered by that session with mid-years.

The Lewiston Armory was the floor next to feel the claws of the Bobcat scratching for victory. And victory it was. This time the Huskies of Northeastern bowed before Bates. The hapless Huskies huffed and puffed but the Bobcat bounced and brawled its way to a 40-32 win.

Another road trip and another tale of woe. NHU and Clark were hosts to the Garnet on this journey. Both opponents emerged with a little more of the cat's fast-falling hair. NHU 54, Bates 45. Clark 53, Bates 38.

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## Rhodes Scholar Is Modest About Achievements, Reporter Finds

Denham Sutcliffe '37, Bates' own representative as a true "Yank at Oxford", presented a vivid picture of the life of a Rhodes Scholar, when he talked to the writer during his short visit on campus last December. The casual manner in which he discussed his experiences in England could not wholly conceal the fact that he was speaking of a life which the average American regards as romantically exciting.

The tendency to belittle his accomplishments, in fact, seems to be the dominant impression gained from a conversation with "Denny". There is no air of false modesty; he gives simply a straight-forward discussion of the things he has done, with no unnecessary wordiness.

Mr. Sutcliffe entered Bates in 1931, but at the end of his freshman year he was forced to go to work in the office of a local shoe factory for a year and a half. Eventually he graduated with the class of 1937, although he had completed his work by the end of the first semester of that year.

## Preliminary Tests Were Hardest

Interestingly enough, Mr. Sutcliffe felt that the Rhodes Scholarship examinations given here at college and at Augusta were considerably more grueling than the final test in Boston. The procedure whereby Rhodes Scholars are selected (or were, at least, before Hitler began to evidence a desire to go to Oxford) involves three exams. The first test, here at Bates, is in the form of a comprehensive grilling by Pres. Gray and the heads of all the departments. At Augusta, another elimination results in the choosing of one Maine representative for the final selection at Boston.

The latter little quiz consists of an hour's brilliant conversation on any subject under the sun. The ability to express mature thinking in an interesting manner is the criterion whereby the final judgment is made.

## Attended Hertford College At Oxford

On the advice of Prof. Earle McGee, himself a Rhodes Scholar, Sutcliffe applied for entrance to Hertford College, at Oxford. Twenty-four other Rhodes men—Americans, Canadians and Australians—accompanied him on the boat to England. Incidentally, the first venture of many of these men on their arrival in London was to go to the theatre.

Sutcliffe remembered vividly the nonchalance with which they were welcomed to Oxford itself. Everything was all quite English, "all very, very". He walked into the house which had been assigned to him, said to the porter, "I'm Sutcliffe", was shown to his room without comment, and from thenceforth he was entirely on his own. Everyone was friendly enough, but no one seemed to demonstrate any great excitement over the fact of his arrival.

## Unparalleled Degree Of Freedom

He was assigned to a tutor, who suggested that it might be a good idea to write a paper on Chaucer. Sutcliffe's first essay at Oxford, therefore, was on Chaucer's sense of humor. The tutor also mentioned casually that this or that lecture "might prove interesting", and if Sutcliffe wished to he could "drop in". (All students at Oxford are allowed to go to any lectures they wish, in the entire University.)

The degree of freedom given students is almost unparalleled in America. For three years, no one checks up on anything the Rhodes Scholars do. The only examinations given are those

for graduation, when each candidate for a degree must write nine comprehensive papers, each paper taking three hours.

Every paper is read by two examiners, who grade the work into four classes, according to comparative merit. A short oral exam, or "viva", is then conducted as a kind of check-up. Mistakes in minor detail on the written papers are discussed, and sometimes an extremely good paper may be raised a class.

## Honored With Rare "First"

Mr. Sutcliffe received the very rare honor of being awarded a "first". He said that of the 150 men who wrote papers on English literary schools, nine were placed in the first class. So far as is known, the only other American Rhodes Scholar ever to receive a first in English was Tucker Brooke, who is now at Yale.

Sutcliffe described the Rhodes Scholarships as "one of the most liberal foundation scholarships available". Each quarter-year the Rhode men are handed a check for 100 pounds, with no questions asked.

## Living In England Is Expensive

Living in England is expensive, however. It is cheaper, in fact to spend vacation periods in travel on the Continent than it is to remain at Oxford.

And vacations are really long. The school year consists of three terms of eight weeks each, with intermediate vacations of six weeks. The summer recess is 16 weeks long. During one summer, Sutcliffe spent six weeks in Italy, five weeks in Germany, and another week in Belgium and Holland. And also during the period of his enrollment at Oxford, he spent more than three months travelling about France.

He left England in June, 1940, and he is now technically on leave of absence from Oxford, since he was awarded a Carnegie Research grant for another year's study toward his D.Phil., as the doctor's degree is termed in England. But the chances of his ever returning to the Oxford he has known seem to have disappeared forever.

Mr. Sutcliffe, working under the auspices of the Carnegie grant, is engaged in writing a comprehensive history of English book reviewing. He was able to work for a full year at Oxford, and obtained most of the obscure material he needed. At present he is searching for supplementary material in the Widener Library at Harvard, and in the Yale University Library.

## Mirror Schedule

All campus organizations are now in the process of having their pictures taken for the "Mirror", senior class yearbook. Following is the schedule for the coming week, all pictures being made in Alumni Gym, at 1 p. m.

Wednesday, March 5:  
Christian Association  
Christian Service Club  
Camera Club  
Thursday, March 6:  
Delta Phi Alpha  
Der Deutsche Verein  
Lambda Alpha  
Friday, March 7:  
Speakers' Bureau  
Debating Council  
Flying Club  
Monday, March 10:  
Ramsdell Scientific Club  
Jovan Scientific Club  
Lewiston Chemical Society  
Tuesday, March 11:  
Varsity Club  
Outing Club  
Winter Sports Team

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## Bishop Oxnam Stresses Need For Real Christians

Before a congregation which filled more than three-quarters of the Chapel pews, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, secretary of the Council of Methodist Bishops, led a Christian Association Vesper Service last Sunday afternoon.

Bishop Oxnam's sermon, "Singing at Midnight", emphasized the present-day need for Christians who can face the problems of today with the same faith which sustained the early Christian leaders. The talk was tremendously optimistic in nature, assuring the listeners that men are innately possessed of the strength of character and sense of moral values which can conquer all the obstacles which seem to be preventing the formation of a better world.

Bishop Oxnam spoke with an evident background of wide experience. His dynamic, forceful manner of speaking enabled him to put his points across with unusual effectiveness.

At the supper-forum in the Women's Locker Building following the Vesper Service, Bishop Oxnam demonstrated a considerable ability in impromptu discussion. Questions advanced by the students ranged all the way from the position of the Christian Church in modern Japan, to the determination of the nature of Truth. In all cases, the Bishop was ready with thoughtful answers, spiced by illustrative anecdotes and personal experiences.

## Stu-G To Give First Tea For On-Campus Women

The Women's Student Government Association will give its first tea for the on-campus women on Sunday, at 1:30 in Rand reception room. It is under the direction of Elaine Humphrey '42 and June Atkins '43.

The pourers are to be Mrs. Zerby, Mrs. Myhrman, Mrs. Leonard, and Mrs. Whitbeck. Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Rademaker, and Miss Clark will be the guests.

## Baseball

(Continued from page three)

and Bud Witty, jack of all trades, ready to take up the pitching burden. Behind the plate Jim O'Sullivan, two year veteran, is ready to resume where he left off last year. Sully is a steady dependable receiver and has been improving with time. After O'Sullivan there is a sudden drop. There is at the present time no one who can come up to the regular receiver. Unless one is developed this position may cause trouble, what with catcher's injuries coming so frequently.

Behind these veterans are many other candidates who are eager to prove their ability and who will be battling to oust some of the veterans from the starting line-up.

The schedule:  
April 19—Bowdoin at Brunswick  
April 23—Tufts at Medford  
April 24—Worcester Poly at Worcester  
April 25—Boston U. at Weston  
April 26—Northeastern at Brookline  
April 30—Maine at Orono  
May 3—Colby at Waterville  
May 5—Bowdoin at Brunswick  
May 7—Maine at Orono  
May 9—Bowdoin at Lewiston  
May 14—Maine at Lewiston  
May 16—Colby at Lewiston  
May 20—Colby at Lewiston  
May 24—Vermont at Lewiston  
May 27—Bowdoin at Brunswick

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# Polls Open Monday For College Elections

College elections, with students voting by secret ballot for officers of campus club and student organization, will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium next Monday, from 9 to 11 a. m. Voters may vote in the election. The complete ballot follows:

## General Student Ballot

### CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President: John Lloyd '42  
Vice-President: Irving Mabee '42  
Secretary: Ruth Ulrich '42  
Treasurer: Christine Williamson '42  
Nancy Terry '43  
Valerie Salving '43  
Lester Smith '43  
Horace Wood '43

### PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

President: John Grimes  
Vice-President: John Knust  
Secretary: Leighton Watts  
Treasurer: Mary Bartlett  
Junior Men (Vote for one): John Grimes, John Knust, Leighton Watts  
Junior Women (Vote for one): Valerie Salving, Helen Ulrich, Barbara Johnson

## General Men's Ballot

### STUDENT COUNCIL

Class of 1942: (Vote for four and check one for President) John Donovan, Thomas Flanagan, Louis Hervey, Joseph Howard, Irving Mabee, James Scharfberg, Julian Thompson, Erland Wentzell  
Class of 1943: (Vote for three and check one for Secretary) Charles Howarth, Robert McLouthlin, Lester Smith, Minert Thompson, A. Leighton Watts, Horace Wood

## Women's Ballot

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President: Virginia Day '42  
Vice-President: Jean Keneston '42  
Secretary: June Atkins '43  
Treasurer: Margaret Soper '43  
Sophomore Representatives: Laura Campbell, Fayette Hoyt, Florence Skinner  
1. Are you satisfied with the present Stu. G. set-up as it is now?  
2. Do you feel that you are adequately represented on the Stu. G. Board?

### WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President: Elizabeth Moore '42  
Vice-President: Priscilla Simpson '42  
Secretary: Nancy Gould '43  
Treasurer: Martha Littlefield '43  
Secretary: Barbara Boothby '44  
Treasurer: Elizabeth Stafford '42  
Muriel Swicker '42

## Class Ballots

CLASS OF 1943  
President: John James  
Vice-President: John J. Lloyd '42  
Secretary: Elizabeth Moore  
Treasurer: Alice Turner  
CLASS OF 1944  
President: Sumner S. Levin '42  
Vice-President: John J. Lloyd '42  
Secretary: Elaine Humphrey '42  
Treasurer: Ruth Ulrich '42  
CLASS OF 1945  
President: John James  
Vice-President: John J. Lloyd '42  
Secretary: Elizabeth Moore  
Treasurer: Alice Turner

(Continued on Page Four)

# The Bates Student

VOL. LXXV, NO. 26  
LXVII, No. 26

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1941

PRICE: TEN CENTS

## Science Exhibition Opens Tomorrow

### Honors List Includes 62 Men, 65 Women

#### President's Cup Goes This Year To Framingham High

Fourteen students, nine men and five women, attained high scholastic honors last semester with straight A's; they are, Hope Newman '41, Betty-May Scanton '41, Paul Wright '41, Leslie Warren '41, Stanton Smith '41, Richard Dearborn '41, Frank Bennett '41, Dorothy Mathews '42, Virginia Day '42, John Lloyd '42, John Donovan '42, Dorothy Maulsby '43, Vincent McKusick '44, and Edward Paul Dunn '44.

The complete list of students having a quality point ratio of 3.2 or better includes 127 names. Massachusetts heads the list this year with 47 honor students. Maine is a close second with 46, 15 of which are from Lewiston and 7 from Auburn. Connecticut comes third with 17; New Hampshire 6; New Jersey 5; Vermont 2; Rhode Island 1; New York 1; Pennsylvania 1, and Ohio 1.

The senior class has the greatest representation with 22 men and 13 women. The juniors have 19 women and 16 men; the sophomores 16 women and 12 men; and the freshmen, 13 women and 11 men. A total of 65 women and 62 men are on the list of 127. They are as follows:

1941—Stanley Austin, Frank Bennett, Edward Booth, John Bradley, Ruth Carter, Stella Clifford, Kathleen Curry, Richard Dearborn, Dwight DeWitt, Dorothy Dole, Charlotte Doleff, Nancy Field, Clinton Fostrom, Robert Gorfine, Ruth Goss, Erna Hahnel, Winnifred Hansen, John Haskell, Richard Hoag, Margaret Hubbard, Mary Kingston, Joanne Lowther, John McLeod, Willard Mills, Marjorie Moulton, Hope Newman, Morgan Porteus, Edward Raftery, Jean Ryder, Betty-May Scanton, Lloyd Sinclair, Stanton Smith, Orrin Snow, Norine Sturgis, Arthur Tiffany, Frances Wallace, Leslie Warren, David Weeks, Harriet White, Paul Wright.

1942—Ruth Arenstrup, Richard Carroll, Charlotte Crane, Mary Curtis, Virginia Day, Frank Dietz, John Donovan, Dorothy Frost, Elaine Hardie, A. Raymond Harvey, Richard Hitchcock, Joseph Howard, Elaine Humphrey, Malcolm Jewell, Eleanor Keene, Robert Langerman, John Lloyd, Irving Mabee, Dorothy Mathews, Glenn Meader, David Nichols, Fred Perkins Jr., Barbara Breed Putney, Hartley Ray, Dorothea Ross, Priscilla Simpson, Muriel Swicker, Ralph Tuller, Ruth Ulrich, Vera Vivian, Erland Wentzell, Barbara White, Claire Wilson, Sybil Witham, Jane Woodbury.

1943—Norman Boyan, Yvonne Chase, True Crosby, Edith Dahlgren, Myles Delano, Mary Derderian, Roy Fairfield, Dorothy Fenner, Arthur Fontaine, Catherine Glazier, George Hammond, Ruth Horsman, Priscilla Kendrick, Muriel Lanckton, Jean Lombard, May McGrail, Robert McNeil, Robert Martell, Dorothy Maulsby, Ann Parsons, Avron Persky, Freeman Rawson, Frances Rolfe, Valerie Salving, Jack Stahlberger, Carl Steidel, Helen Ulrich, Virginia Wentworth.

1944—Virginia Barnes, Barbara Boothby, Everett Davis, Edward Dunn, Esther Lou Foster, Louise Gifford, Francis Carlson Gingras, Albert Guttenberg, Joan Hammond, Shirley Hanbury, Fayette Hoyt, Elizabeth Kinney, Vincent McKusick, Robert Andrew MacFarlane Jr., Barbara Moore, James Mann, Ruth Parkhurst, Virginia Stockman, Lewis Joseph Tetlow, Edward Timothy Tyler, Shirley Whiting, Meredith Williams Jr., Virgil Wood, Dorothy Yates.

The President's Cup, presented to the preparatory school whose graduates have the highest standing in the freshman class, was also awarded by Pres. Gray in Chapel this morning. The cup was won this year by Senior High School, Framingham, Mass., through the effort of Elaine L. Bush, Joanne Clopeck, and Dorothy Yates. Springfield Classical is second with Esther Lou Foster, Anne D. Locke.

#### Prep Debaters Compete Friday

#### \$100 Scholarship For Best Speaker; Trophy For School

The fourth annual debate tournament for the preparatory school championship of New England brings to the campus Friday representatives of six schools, including the winners of the past three years: Maine Central Institute (1938), Cushing Academy (1939), Hebron Academy (1940), and also Holderness School, New Hampton School, and St. Johnsbury Academy.

The first round of debates takes place at 3:30 p. m., the evening round of debates at 7:00 o'clock. A trophy emblematic of the New England Championship, and the gift of the College Club, will be presented to the winning school, and Pres. Clifton D. Gray will be present to personally award a \$100 scholarship to the debater adjudged the best individual speaker of the tourney.

The tournament is sponsored each year by the Bates Debating Council. The proposition for debate is: "Resolved, that the power of the federal government should be increased."

#### Maine Group To Lead Vespers Here Sunday

A group from the University of Maine will travel to the Bates College campus this Sunday, March 16, to give a Vesper Service at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Chapel. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby is in charge of the arrangements.

The delegation from Maine will consist of about thirty-two members of their student body. A women's choir of about twenty-eight voices, as an added attraction, will supply music for the service. The remaining four students are to lead the Vespers, one of whom will be the speaker.

The topic of the speaker and the routine of the service have not been announced. The group will bring their own programs. Last October during the week end of the Bates-Maine football game, a delegation was sent by the Deputations Commission of the Bates Christian Association to the campus at Orono, where a Sunday afternoon service was given. This is the second half of an exchange-vepers by the two institutions.

There probably will not be a supper-veps after the service, diverting from the usual custom.

#### Doukas, MacFarlane Win Debate Prizes

Despina Doukas and Robert MacFarlane won the individual prizes in three freshman prize debates Wednesday evening in the Music Room, and each was a member of the team in their respective debate.

Madeline Butler and Bradley Dearborn were Miss Doukas' colleagues on the team which won a 3-0 decision, proposing that the Federal Communications Commission be given a control over the press, while Elizabeth Cort, Ruth Sullivan and Mildred Cram were the negative speakers.

In the men's debate Vincent McKusick and Donald Day joined MacFarlane in successfully advocating a system of compulsory military training at Bates. Michael Toulountzis, Edward Dunn and Norman Temple were their opponents.

Prof. Paul B. Bartlett, Prof. Paul Whitbeck and Morgan Porteus '41 served as judges of these debates.

### Professors Lead Dorm Bull-Session

#### Peace Commission Sponsors Campus Discussion Tonight

Is this our war? If it is, what should we do? If not, how can we keep out? These are the leading questions which will initiate the simultaneous bull-sessions to be held in most of the dormitories on campus this evening from 8:45 until 10:00 o'clock.

In each dormitory that will participate, there will be a member of the faculty to lead the discussion. The women's dorms will hold their bull-sessions in their respective reception rooms, and the rooms to be used in the men's dorms are listed below.

Roger Williams: Mr. Seward; Proctors' Room.  
North Dorm: Dr. Sweet; Room 103.  
Middle Dorm: Mr. Quimby; Room 103.  
South Dorm: Mr. Carroll; Room 202.  
John Bertram: Dr. Zerby; Proctors' Room.  
East Parker: Dr. Leonard; Room 3a.  
West Parker: Mr. Harms; Room 4.  
Rand: Dr. Rademaker.  
Cheney: Mr. Whitbeck.  
Stevens: Dr. Vernon.  
Milliken: Mr. Berkelman.  
Frye: Dr. Bertocci.  
Hacker: Dr. Hovey.

The bull-sessions have been organized by the Peace Commission of the Bates Christian Association for the purpose of exchanging ideas on the world-situation among students and faculty.

Off-campus students are invited to attend any one of the groups they wish.

#### Turner Views Struggle Over South America

Monday evening in Chapel, Dr. Evert E. Turner, specialist on German affairs, outlined the German methods of influencing South America towards Nazism. Last summer's visit in South America, preceded by ten summers in Germany, have afforded him personal contact with the common people and officials alike.

Dr. Turner introduced South America into his discussion with statistics pertaining to its cultures and population, and he concluded that Brazil is the "hot spot" because of its Nazi population—the largest concentration of Hitlerites outside of Germany. Concerning military equipment, Argentina is the strongest of South American powers, boasting three hundred planes, the only navy of importance, and one airplane factory.

The Nazis penetrate our Southern neighbors through five avenues, he said: the German school system, Church corruption, economic, political threats and military preparation. Probably one of the most fearful is the seizure of military equipment from civilian homes.

#### Tea Dance Welcomes First Day Of Spring

The annual Student Government Tea Dance, which will be held on Friday, March 21, from 3:45 to 6:15, is to be under the supervision of Alno Puranen '41. The decorations will have a gay, Easter motif, and as yet no plans for entertainment have been completed. There will be ten dances, and the music will be furnished by the Bates Bobcats.

The guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Dr. and Mrs. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Rowe. Miss Clark and Mrs. Kierstead will serve as pourers.

### Departments Offer Many Unique Displays

#### Orators Try Out In Chase Hall Today

Tryouts for the annual Oratorical Contest are scheduled for the Chase Hall Music Room this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Any student may compete by reading from manuscript an original oration ten minutes long. Six students will be chosen by the judges to compete next Wednesday night in the finals in the Little Theatre.

#### Science Assistants Speak On The Air

This afternoon from 4:45 to 5:00, the Bates Radio Technique class will present their weekly program, which will consist for the most part of interviews with members of the science departments about the exhibits their respective departments intend to present to the public at the Science Exhibit tomorrow and Friday nights. The program was written and directed by William Barr '42, who will be in charge of the interviewing. Those to be interviewed include Clyde Glover '41 of the Physics department, Marjorie Moulton '41 of the Biology department, and Finley Cogswell '41 of the Chemistry department.

Usually the program is divided into four parts; namely, In the News, On the Campus, Ask the Scientist, and Have you Read?, in which some member of the class talks about each one of these groups for a specified amount of time. However, this week, in view of the Science Exhibit which starts tomorrow, the greater part of the program will be handed over to interviews with these members of the science departments. Thomas Howarth '42 will handle the book review for this program, Arthur Cole '42 will report on the current world news, and Joseph Shannon '41 will present some highlights of recent doings on the Bates campus.

#### Dance Club Features Phys Ed Demonstration

Among the many features of the annual demonstration of the Physical Education Department on March 20 are the demonstrations of the past, present, and future of healthy Bates coeds, the Garnet and Black competitions, and the presentation of the athletic awards, as well as a program of the Dance Club. The demonstration might be called, as far as the Dance Club is concerned, their spring recital. The theme of the Dance Club presentation is to be "America". The dances, all composed by the members of the club, are in two phases. First is the theme of the Machine Age, and secondly is the theme of the Western Pioneer. The dance for the Machine Age is to represent the mechanical, automatic movements involved in a machine. New costumes add to the mood being expressed by the Pioneer dance. Frances Rolfe '43, the piano accompanist, has adapted and composed all the music for both the dances.

After the Physical Education Demonstration there will be very few performances by the Dance Club, but among their recent activities there has been a demonstration of techniques and dance for the Philharmonic Society of Auburn on Friday, March 7, by six of the girls with Frances Rolfe as accompanist.

#### Delegation To Attend Colby Peace Conference

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby and a delegation of four students will represent Bates at a Peace Conference to be held at Colby College on Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16, at which the four Maine colleges will be represented.

#### Science Students Offer Interesting Show To Public

The big event on the Bates campus this week is the Biennial Science Exhibit, to be held Thursday and Friday nights in Carnegie Hall and Hedge Laboratory. The doors will be open to the public each night from six to ten o'clock. In each science hall will be displayed all sorts of physical, chemical, geological, and mathematical exhibits.

In Hedge Laboratory there will be exhibits on Advanced Organic chemistry, Cultural chemistry, General chemistry, Organic chemistry, Physical chemistry, Qualitative chemistry, Quantitative chemistry, Synthetic Textiles, and Research chemistry. In addition, several of the students will present a short play, depicting some phase of chemistry. Finley Cogswell '41 is general chairman of the chemistry exhibit. In charge of the individual exhibits are Lucille Leonard '42, Vera Vivian '42, Stanton Smith '41, Stanley Austin '41, Willard Mills '41, John Bradley '41, Erland S. Wentzell '42, Finley Cogswell '41, Frank Bennett '41, John Howarth '41, Perry Jameson '41, Joseph Houston '41, Thomas O'Shaughnessy '41, George Hammond '43, Setrak Derederian '43, Thomas Heltherman '43, Robert Martell '43, Melvin Day '43, Malcolm Jewell '42, and Albert Wise '42.

In the Physics sections of the various exhibits in Carnegie Science Hall there will be demonstrations of Electricity, Glass Blowing, Mechanics, Modern Physics, Optics, Photography, Radio, and Sound. There will also be a lantern-slide lecture depicting a "Trip to the Moon". General chairman of the physics exhibit is Clyde Glover '41. Aiding in the physics demonstrations are Walter Driscoll '42, Frank Dietz '42, Armand Daddazio '42, Michael Buccigross '41, Solomon Bunschaft '41, Daniel Dustin '42, George Kolstad '43, Richard Baldwin '43, and William Barr '42.

Also in Carnegie Science Hall the department of mathematics will show an Intergraph, a Simultaneous Equation machine, and will have a display on Surveying. Herman Tripp '41 is chairman of the mathematics exhibit and is being assisted by Rose Worobel '42, Raymond Harvey '42, Mary Kingston '41, and Horine Sturgis '41.

On the top floor of Carnegie Science Hall the Geology department will have exhibits of Geography, Historical Geology, Meteorology, Mineralogy, Petrography and Physical Geology. Irving Fisher '41 is chairman of the geology exhibit, and is being aided by Annetta Barrus '41, Alan Sawyer '41, John Prokop '41, George Antunes '43, Frank Brown '41, Graham Borden '43, Kenneth Lyford '43, Richard Thompson '41, Erle Witty '41, Norman Boyan '43, Morgan Porteus '41, and Julian Thompson '42.

The department of Biology will have exhibits covering Botany, Embryology, Genetics, Histology and Blood Technique, Microscopes, a Microvivarium, Preservation Methods, Comparative Anatomy, and Birds. The Stanton Museum will also be open for inspection. Montrose Moses '41 and Paul Wright '41 are co-chairmen of the biology exhibit, and are being assisted by Dorothy Dole '41, Charlotte Dolloff '41, Rebecca Fennel '41, Percy Knight '42, David Weeks '41, Jean Atwater '41, Robert Gorfine '41, Albert Ring '42, Francis Jones '43, and Marjorie Moulton '41.

Visitors to the Science Exhibit are urged not to miss the following outstanding displays:

Life Too Small to be Seen with the Naked Eye; Carnegie Library.  
Plants Grown Without Soil; 33 Carnegie.  
The Newest in Paint Pigments; 11 Hedge.  
Does Life Progress?; 14 Carnegie.  
Take Your Own High Speed Pictures; 23 Carnegie.  
The Thermite Exhibit; 11 Hedge.  
Amateur Radio Station; 2 Carnegie.  
Light Under Water; 25 Carnegie.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

(Student Office Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News 3010)

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## Democracy On Campus

You've all heard the old familiar arguments propounded around election times exhorting the people to get out and vote. Most of them go for our own all-College elections as well. Stating it simply and honestly, you are citizens of the campus democracy. You get certain advantages from this mode of college life, that you might not get if organizations like the student governing bodies were not in existence. You cannot expect to keep these advantages if you do not execute certain responsibilities of your own. One of these is seeing that the people with the best ability get placed in positions of responsibility on these governing bodies. In other words, you have to go and vote, intelligently.

In the past few years, in our opinion, the student governing agencies have distinguished themselves in their manner of doing things. The administration seems to have more confidence in them than was the case a few years ago. This is a result of their quiet yet thorough and insistent way of doing things. In order to keep the governing bodies in this position where they can get action on important matters, you must go and vote intelligently next Monday.

This is not an array of generalities designed to evoke in you an emotional feeling for democracy. These are the facts of the case. If you want to keep campus life as good as it is, if you want to see any problems now existing solved and conditions bettered, then the simple common sense of the situation is that you must take your part. Go to the Gym Monday and vote. Do so on the basis of your best judgment. Someone has said that democracy is a common responsibility.

There is also another aspect to this question, to which the same common sense applies. And that is that the student who accepts his own, however small, part in this common responsibility in the best manner here on campus will undoubtedly be the best citizen in a democracy throughout his life.

## Name - Callers Beware

Late last week the Senate of the United States finally passed the now famous Lend-Lease Bill. Final action to make it a law will probably come about this week. About two months have elapsed since it was introduced in the House by Representative MacCormack and in the Senate by Senator Barkley. The world is familiar with the lengthy debates which have taken place during that time in both houses, before the vote was allowed. And so democracy in the United States makes another bit of its history.

We hope the animosity which has evidenced itself in some places during the hot debates will now be forgotten. For lend-lease

## Social Symphonies

The snow storm of the past week and didn't cramp the style of the many Bates coeds who went places and did things. In spite of the return of old King Winter, a group of Whittierites and Millikenites journeyed to Rockland for the week end. Al Turner and Bee Woodfall to the home of Dot Frost, Francy Cooper to De Bergeson's, and Dot Tuttle to Pudge Ludwick's. . . Both Dot Frost and Pudge Ludwick entertained their mother. Friday night . . . Lo Oliver and Helen Sweetair left the Bates campus for Hel's home in Saco, where they spent a merry week end. . . Colby and Dartmouth were represented on campus by Paul Witham visiting Peg Soper and Emery Rice visiting Ginnie Wentworth. . . The infirmary has claimed both of the Wilson House proctors. Judy Chick and Mart Blaisdell have been companion sufferers for the past few days. . . Hazel Smyth spent Sunday in Portland visiting friends. . . A recent visitor to Hacker House was Mable Loveland's mother. . . Also seen on campus were Maxine Urann and Bud Malone. . . There seemed to be a general exodus from Chase House. Sis Entress visited Betty Kinney at Betty's home in Pittsfield, Carol Hawkes visited Ginnie Stockmen at Ginnie's home in Portland, and Judy Campbell traveled homeward. . . Chey House played hostess to three sub-freshmen. . . Ardie Lakin entertained a friend from Portland. . . The reason for Wes Davis' beaming countenance the past week end was the return of Chuck Chaffers to say good-bye again before leaving for training camp. . . Stevens House wound up an exciting week end by a good old-fashioned sleigh ride Sunday night.

## CLUB NOTES

**Christian Service Club**  
 Professor Berkelman showed slides and gave a lecture on Sculpture and Religion at the recent meeting, March 9. The nominations for officers were read and accepted.

**Camera Club**  
 Enlargements were brought to the meeting last Monday, March 10, to be examined and judged for the Science Exhibition.

**Swimming Club**  
 Swimming Club spent last Thursday evening, March 6, busily working to prepare their skits and formations for the pageant to be held during Health Week.

**Basketball Club**  
 The meeting held yesterday afternoon, March 11, was conducted in two divisions. The first consisted of interpretation of rules for those interested in coaching. The other division scrimmaged. "Vonnie" Chase '43 and "Lucy" Davis '43 were in charge of the meeting.

**Ski Club**  
 At the meeting held March 10 plans were discussed for the week end ski trip to Cannon Mountain, March 15-16.

**Sophomore Cabinet**  
 The meeting held March 11 was in charge of Gordon Corbett '43. Hazen's "Book on Religion" will be discussed.

**Robinson Players**  
 For the meeting held March 10 the Robinson Players were divided up into groups such as acting, make-up, stage, and costume to discuss these different aspects in respect to the "Taming of the Shrew".

**Lambda Alpha**  
 A supper meeting was held in the Union March 11, followed by a discussion in charge of Lucille Moussette '43.

**Sodalitas Latina**  
 The meeting held March 10 was in charge of Ruth Andrews '42 and Ruth Arenstrup '42. Latin writers which could be used in high school but usually are not were discussed.

bill or no lend-lease bill, our own democracy is in danger here as well as there, in more ways than one. These gentlemen in the Congress or elsewhere don't have to be of the same mind on the all-out aid proposals or upon many other issues in order to fulfill the requirements of democracy. But they do need to be of the same mind in regard to doing their best to work for democracy, and each needs to recognize in the other the sincerity he so loudly proclaims for himself. Otherwise the people sometime will begin to doubt his own sincerity and integrity. The man who does too much name-calling toward those who disagree with him is to be treated with some suspicion himself.

If you look back at some of the greater presidents in our history, such as Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, or Thomas Jefferson, you will find that they who did so much for democracy as presidents were also strong presidents. The present-day Franklin Roosevelt is certainly taking his place as a strong president. Because his predecessors used their power carefully and justly, let's hope he will follow their example.

## Campus Camera . . . by Lea



## Much Effort Goes Into Making Bobcats Leading College Band

How many of those who go to the Chase Hall dances every Saturday night know anything of the background of the organization which provides the music for their dancing? The Bates Bobcats is quite an old fixture on the campus, but not up until the last few years has there been any real attempt to present good dancing music to the attendants of the dances.

The original Bobcats was a small six or seven piece orchestra which used to play at the Saturday night dances. There was little or no real organization to the first bands. About 1936, Jack Curtis asked Don Partridge, one of the best musicians ever to grace the Bates campus, how much it would cost to present to the students a well organized dance band. Partridge said that for thirty-six dollars he could get a nine piece band that would be more than suitable enough. This band was made up of about an equal number of Bates men and town men since there were not enough good musicians on campus. The newly organized band appealed so much to the college that a dance band has been kept as a permanent fixture ever since. Incidentally, the group that played in 1936 earned enough money from their jobs, on and off campus, to pay their board bills.

Securing new men is a real problem for the Bobcats. Every year Jack Curtis, as he travels to the various high schools and academies in New England interviewing students who seem interested in coming to Bates, tries to contact musicians who are interested in going to college, explaining to them the possibilities of earning money playing for the Bates College dance band. Mr. Curtis then gives the list of these men to the leader of the band, and if they come to Bates, they are invited to try out for it. Besides this every September, Mr. Crafts, the musical director of the college, hands over to the leader the names of the new musicians who might provide suitable material for the dance band. They are also invited to attend tryouts to show their merits. At the auditions the leader and accomplished members of the band, pick out the new members for the organization.

**Thomas Made About Twenty Arrangements**  
 The band uses stock arrangements on sheet music for the most part, but Camp Thomas '43 has provided them with about twenty of his own arrangements, which are very popular with the dancing crowd here at the college. Incidentally, Camp used to play with Rudy Wallace who still uses some of his arrangements. The Bobcats are paid by the Chase Hall committee, which is one of the Christian Association groups on campus. The orchestra is under the charge of Mr. Rowe, representing the college administration, Mr. Crafts, representing the music department, and Dr. Zerby as the faculty advisor of the C. A.

The present regular members of the Bobcats and the instruments they play are as follows. Howard Jordan '44, first trumpet; Camp Thomas '43, second trumpet; Stan Smith '41, third trumpet; Norman Lloyd '44, saxophone; Everett Linscott '44, saxophone; Merle Eastman '44, clarinet; Willy Walters '43, trombone; Bruce Parks '44, piano; "Shove" Scavotto '42, drums; Ray Beppard, town, base. At present the band has been shopping around to find a regular eleventh man to play the saxophone, meanwhile using various outside men.

## THE CROW'S NEST

By LYSANDER KEMP '42

(Editor's Note: The staff has felt for some time that the From the News column, usually located here, has failed to fulfill its original purpose, to arouse the interest of students in those important news events taking place outside campus. In an attempt to remedy this situation the author has originated a new column, and considerably revised the manner of presenting the news. If you like it, please let us know; the demand will govern our action in continuing it or returning to the old style From the News, which will be found in another place on this page.

Any opinions here presented are those of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the STUDENT.)

There has been something grimly amusing about the three week senatorial debate on the Lend-Lease Bill. While Britain fought, needing our aid as soon as we could give it, our senators wasted time filling page after page of the Congressional Record. They knew how the public felt about the bill, and could have passed it in three days. After all, hot air doesn't help England very much.

The British are going into Ethiopia now. Their air reconnaissance reports that they have seen white flags of surrender flying at points more than 100 miles beyond the British vanguard. The Fascist countries have always been able to plan things well in advance, and the Italians are doing just that with their usual efficiency.

The question of whether Jimmy Roosevelt is or is not a soldier has been solved. Mrs. Roosevelt tells us that Jimmy has no aptitude for military work. Once, during a drill, he marched a regiment into a stone wall, so she must be right. She says the only reason he's a lieutenant-colonel is so that he can be of assistance to his presidential pater. What kind of as-

sistance, pray tell. Tending the fire-side chats?

Hitler can breathe a sigh of found relief. The Yugoslavians signed a non-aggression pact, promise not to attack Germany. The question is, how relieved are Yugoslavians feel about Hitler's promise not to attack? We wonder.

In all the weeping and lament that followed the campaign, a cry by some anonymous wit went unnoticed. Quoth he: "The Democrats don't have any need for rotating office. They're dizzy enough already. We like that a lot, but maybe we just die-hard."

A few weeks ago another European foreign minister was lavishly entertained at Hitler's private beer-garden. The Bulgarians, who are a fine people, offered to return the hospitality, and told Adolf to drop in any time. Adolf felt friendly too, but couldn't make a visit. Now we see that he has about 100,000 uniformed good-will ambassadors into Bulgaria. We hope Bulgarians are as hospitable as Adolf was, for their own good. He can't tea in England, so you can't tell he'll take elsewhere.

We see by the papers that our country is relaxing its discipline somewhat. Instance, a salute is no longer required off the post, and soldiers continue eating when an officer of the mess-hall. Next thing you know they'll be giving them permission to take pot-shots at the bugler.

The Japanese are sending a special ambassador to Berlin for a conference. Wonder if he's got a domineering way. It will help him a lot if he knows how to take his side of a conversation.

Doc Fisher says Geology covers a lot of ground.

## FROM THE NEWS

By ELIA SANTILLI '43

### SENATE PASSES LEASE-LEND BILL

The Senate voted in favor of British aid by a poll of 60-31. The Lease-Lend Bill has been subject to bitter and tense debate in the Senate for the past three weeks. The bill will be sent to the White House if speedy concurrence by the House of the Senate's amendments take place, where it will be immediately signed by the President and put into prompt effect. Although it is rumored that the executive branch is actively engaged in preparations for putting the measure into effect so that the time protracted by the House during their debates might be made up before the predicted assault on Britain this spring takes place.

The bill authorizes the President to manufacture or otherwise procure all kinds of defense articles and either sell, lend, or dispose of them in any other way to the government of any foreign country whose defense seems vital to our security.

All the amendments made by the Senate were minor ones with the exception of the Byrd amendment. This is the one that would require the previous authorization by Congress before the President could make any future transfers of defense articles, once the \$1,000,000,000 worth of material had been exhausted. If the House accepts this amendment made by the Senate, the Senate would have no further voice in the bill, and it will be set in motion right after the President's approval.

### AXIS AND YUGOSLAVS REACH COMPROMISE

The latest reports are that Yugoslavia will sign a pact with the Reich this week insuring non-aggression. It is also understood that Adolf Hitler has withdrawn pressure on Yugoslavia for signature of the tripartite pact and other concessions for the time being. Official confirmation as to the contents of the bill are unavailable; but it is thought that this non-aggression pact will include declarations of

common interests between Berlin and Berlin, but will not be accompanied by a secret pact of special military, political, or economic privileges. Britain has never tried to form a kind of a treaty with Yugoslavia, but that any kind of a conflict between the Slavs and the Reich would be disastrous to the Slavs and perhaps the shattering of a formidable force that might at some time later be great help to Britain. In Britain late in casting her lot and allow one more country to come under Reich's power?

### ROOSEVELT SPEAKS TO FARMERS

President Roosevelt once more delivered a speech at the annual anniversary farm dinner. The first part of his speech dealt with the hard successful journey that the farmers have traveled through during the past eight years. He stated that the farmers are now in a splendid condition to play their full part in the program for national defense — our granaries are full, our stores of food and fuel are adequate to meet our needs at home, there are no bottlenecks in industry, and the farmer is prepared to meet almost any accident. With six million farmers cooperating in these national programs, we are laying way for a future of democracy, supplying those engaged in the struggle against the dictators. President Roosevelt feels that we may have a world in which we may live in freedom, and security — the kind of world that our farmer forefathers dreamed of and worked for as they settled the Atlantic seaboard. President Roosevelt states: "I am confident that the farmers of 1941 will be kind of world to survive."

### MAY EXTEND GUARD TRAINING

Several papers have reported that the Army is considering asking Congress to extend the training of National Guard for another year. President denies any knowledge.

# Six Records Go As Cindermen Trim Colby, 70-47

## Good Material Raise 42 Hoop Chances

Having no doubt been responsible for the sudden snowfall because of our recent baseball article, we have decided to try and make the process work in reverse by writing a basketball round-up in the hopes that it will become a success.

While it is true that to many of the basketball fans anything more about the past court season will be a bore, if not more so, as the weather itself, it is the feeling of the writer that he can point out a few items that may cheer the readers a bit and will enable them to resort to that time honored Brooklyn saying, "wait 'til next year."

Perhaps the most encouraging bit of news was turned in by the sophomore who made up of Monk, Boyan, and King. These three rookies came through with consistently good performances. Monk, a tall, quiet, easy-going fellow, held down the center spot in fine style. His specialty is shooting in set shots with unusual regularity, as well as fighting for the ball and playing a good defensive game. Boyan, the more spectacular of the three, early acquired the habit of jumping the opposition with his clever feint and one-hand shot. His habit of keeping on top of his opponents on the defense didn't add any joy to the opposition's life either. His qualities were best brought out in the Colby game which was played at Lewiston.

The last of the trio, Red King, shone on the defense. King did his best job as one Mr. Rimosukas of Colby, who at last count was leading the state in scoring. In two games, in which he was assigned the unenviable task of guarding Rimosukas over to the curb for scoring, King so thoroughly checked his charge that Rimosukas thought that he was being guarded by a couple of men at once.

Add to these three Harlan Sturges, Tommy Flanagan, Dave Shift, and Bob McNeil and one can easily see that the future, though we would not go so far as to promise a State Series victory, is not too dark.

When we turn our attention to this year's frosh five, we note two or three basketballers who should help out considerably next winter. First to capture our glance is Doug Stantial. Stantial played a forward post for the Bobkittens and led them in scoring, to say nothing of the capable way in which he took care of his defensive assignment. Right behind Stantial we see George Silverman, lanky pivot man for

## SPORT SHOTS

By ROBERT SCOTT '43

Last week's "Shots" mentioned Bob McLauthlin as one of the Garnet's more consistent track performers. Well, the class of '43 is fortunate in having another excellent trackster as well. Ken Lyford, as you have no doubt guessed, is the gentleman referred to. Last year, his first at Bates, Lyford was in top form. He could be counted for about twenty points per meet and that's not too dusty a record for one man to pile up. Usually competing in the 40, the 600, the low hurdles, the broad jump, and the 300, Lyford could almost be called a one-man track team. First place and the accompanying five points were usually his in three or four of his events. This year as a varsity performer, Lyford has well lived up to his last year's record. Although he may not have taken part in as many events, a good share of the Bobcat's firsts have been credited to him in the past season. Ken's best meet of the year was the one at Bowdoin where he smashed one record and equalled another. His time in the 600, 1:14.4, was record-breaking time for the Bowdoin cage. Again in the 300, with a time of 32.8, Lyford romped home to victory. This time equalled the 300 meet record. There you have him, another sophomore star, one of the best tracksters to enter Bates. Golden track shoes to Ken Lyford for consistent and excellent performance on the cinders.

Another cinder man worthy of mention is senior Warren Drury. Known for his cross-country running and for his work in the two-mile distances, Drury has seen top performance this past season. At Bowdoin, in the same meet mentioned above, Drury smashed the meet record in his event. His time for the two-mile, 10:7.1, was good for the record. That really was some meet; two records were bettered and two equalled.

The Bobcat cubs. Silverman was slowed down by a touch of the gripe early in the season and had a tough time hitting his stride, but his performances in the Hebron game, in which he dropped in 24 points, and another contest where he poured 23 markers through the hoop, mark him as a valuable man. In addition to these two, Deane Hoyt and Joe LaRochelle can be counted on for some good ball. After one reads this it is our hope that he will see that all is not lost, and with the next season we can hope for new and better things from our courtsters.

It might be well at this point to offer Edward Little High of Auburn the congratulations and best wishes of the sports staff of the STUDENT. The Red Eddies have really shown the stuff championship teams are made of this past season. A record of 23 straight victories without a set-back is something to crow about. You all know how the Eddies came through the Western Maine tourney and defeated Lewiston for the title. Last Saturday the Fisher outfit lived up to all predictions and took Bangor into camp 37-29 for the state of Maine championship. This victory gives the Auburn team the right to compete with the best in New England at Manchester, N. H. this week. And believe me, the competition at Manchester is going to be really tough. As the saying goes, Edward Little "ain't seen nawthin' yet". Well, to Coach Jackie Fisher, Mike DiRenzo, Fran Parker, Gene Hachey, and all the rest: congratulations and best of luck in the New England tourney. The Eddies will also compete in the Glen Falls, N. Y., invitation tourney which includes the best teams in the East.

By the way, the usual schedules of intramural football and baseball are coming up before too long so it might be well to look ahead and see what's in store. East Parker's man power should be equal to taking both championships if they display the same drive they have in basketball this winter. West Parker, has the talent for good teams, but doesn't show the interest its neighbor does. Then too, the New Dorm will prove a very worthy contender and may well scalp everything in sight. Oh well, as the Maine weather prophet would have to say, "Spring's a long way off yet".

## Snowbirds Win State College Championship

A five man varsity ski team left campus quietly last week end and traveled to Bridgton where they proceeded under the leadership of Julie Thompson to win the Maine State College Championship and to take second place in the Intermediate Division of the Intercollegiate Ski Union. Actually two meets were being run simultaneously. Bates competed against MIT and Massachusetts State of the I.S.U. competition and against the University of Maine in the Maine State College competition. MIT won first place in the I.S.U. competition with a combined point score of 580.97. Bates was second with a score of 543.58. In the Maine State competition Bates tallied 573.86 points against 563.86 points for the skiers from Orono.

Julie Thompson was not only the outstanding performer for Bates but also his skiing, exhibition was the highlight of the week end's activity. Julie took first place in the downhill event in both the I.S.U. and the Maine State College competition. In the slalom, he took first honors in the competition against Maine and fourth place in the I.S.U. competition. Wally Flint did remarkably well in this event and Dave Sawyer contributed a good run. Julie garnered second place in the jumping in both competitions.

Bill Lever contributed his usual good performance in the cross-country event taking second place in the competition against Maine and third place in the I.S.U. affair. Julie Thompson came through with a smart race in this event. Flint did well, too, for the Bates cause in spite of the fact that he covered most of the distance with a broken ski. Frank Jones did not compete in all the events because he lacked experience. However, Jones has been coming along fast this season and he may well prove to be a valuable man when another skiing season rolls around.

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## Racquet Weilders Get In Condition In Gym

The weather man has made all ski enthusiasts very happy this last week, but he has snowed under both literally and figuratively the plans of the tennis team. However, Prof. August Buschmann, coach of the racquetiers, hopes to get his wards in trim in the Alumni Gymnasium until the courts are in condition.

Co-captains of the tennis team are Fred Whitten '41 and Jim Walsh '41. These two veterans, assisted by Joe Millerick '41, Dwight DeWitt '41, Paul Quimby '42, Jim Scott '42 will carry the burden in intercollegiate competition. Mr. Buschmann can also rely on the services of Bob Archibald '43, Bill Euker '43, and Junie Watts '43.

"The season's prospects are mediocre," says the coach, but we believe that this is a bit of modesty on his part for Bates has always been well represented in the past.

In the JV division George Silverman '44 and Dean Hoyt '44 can be counted on to give their all to the game. It is also believed that more freshmen will rally to the colors before the season is fully under way. Both freshmen are good athletes and have been consistent starters for the Bobkitten basketball team. Silverman was runner-up in the ping-pong competition; and if there exists any relation between table tennis and tennis itself, the JV will have a bang-up player on the courts.

The schedule for the team has not been announced as yet.

## Garnet Divot Diggers Face Bright Season

This season looks to be a really bright one for the Garnet divot diggers. The schedule is the best which has graced the team in recent years. There are two games each with the three Maine colleges and one each with Boston University and Tufts, totalling eight good matches.

This year's team will probably be the best seen by the Bobcat for quite some time. There are Co-captains Bill Lever and Pete Haskell, Frank Comly, George Coorsen, Bill Gross, and Johnny McDonald as the probable first six. Lever was going great last summer in several Maine state tournaments and was finishing right up among the leaders. Comly and McDonald were both shooting consistently in the seventies last summer. So, it looks as if the Garnet will have a darn' good squad this year.

The team has been given the right to use Carleton Field and the Martindale links in Auburn for practice. As soon as the snow clears, if it ever does, you'll be seeing several of these lads out on the field swinging a club at that very small and very elusive pill known as a golf ball. In fact a couple have already been seen shooting the ball among the patches of snow on the athletic field.

There's yet another man to keep your eye on; he's Parker Perkins of the class of '44. Reputed to be one of the best golfers in Massachusetts, Perkins will be a welcome addition to the team. In fact he has a handicap of five in that state with the Vesper Country Club of Lowell, and has come out on top in several fairly large tournaments.

Well, there's the prospect. The team looks pretty good and the schedule is also good. With that combination golf should look up at Bates this year.

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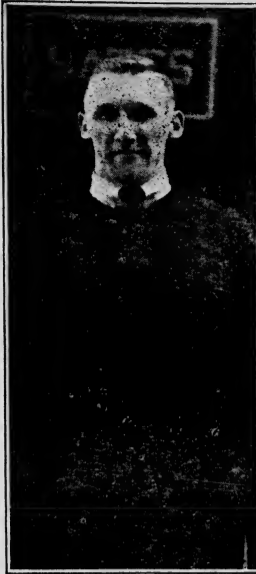
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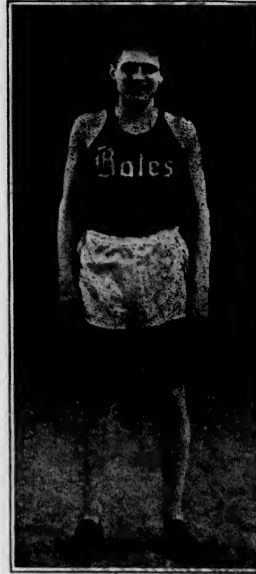
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## Cheney House Leads Rand In Hoop Tourney

The Interdorm Basketball Tournament ended last Saturday with the teams in the final play-offs showing much spirit. When the game ended Cheney House led its rival, Rand Hall, 26-19. In the semi-finals played earlier, Rand won over Frye, 16-14; Whittier proved superior to Wilson by a score of 44-5; Cheney ran away with Hacker, 35-11; and Rand defeated Whittier, 27-20.

Since the early Spring season lasts only four weeks, the girls are required to attend at least three practices in order to receive credit. As noted before, credit is given for participation in the Tournaments.

The Tournaments are well under way with many exciting matches as the girls contend to make their particular house champion in ping-pong or badminton. The first play-offs must be completed by Monday, March 17.

A group of girls from the Dance Club under the direction of Miss Fahrenholz, gave a demonstration at the Philharmonic Studio. The audience was very much interested in the techniques performed by the girls.

Plans for the Annual demonstration, March 20, are occupying the attention of most of the girls. Ruth Bailey and Kay Curry are in charge of the WAA participation in the affair.

For the Sophomore girls who are in doubt as to whether they are members of the Garnet or the Black team, a complete list follows:

Garnet—J. Atkins, P. Beattie, E. Blance, E. Bliss, M. Burns, V. Chase, C. Christofferson, A. Coffran, R. Folson, V. Gentner, N. Gould, G. Hahnel, P. Hicks, B. Johnson, P. Kendrick, M. Littlefield, H. Mansfield, D. Maulsby, M. McGrail, L. Mousette, M. Parkhurst, A. Parsons, P. Robinson, F. Rolfe, H. Smyth, M. Soper, G. Stephenson, A. Stoehr, R. Swanson, H. Sweetser, N. Terry, R. Thomas, H. Ulrich, B. Woodfall.

Black—M. Brightman, M. Burt, M.

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## Mule Frosh Take Bobkittens, 65-43

### Lyford, Mabee And McLauthlin Set New Meet Marks

Last Friday afternoon the varsity trackmen vanquished their rivals from Colby, 70-47, while the frosh were bowing to the yearlings from Waterville, 65-43, in the Bates cage. The meet was replete with thrills as the teams showed little respect for existing records. In all, five meet and one cage record was broken and another meet record was tied. There was also a new event, the freshman 28 pound weight, instituted so new marks were established in seven events.

The high spot of the afternoon came when Don Webster and Gil Peters clashed in another of their high jump duels. Webster cleared the bar at six feet one inch but Peters soared six feet two and seven-eighths inches to crack the cage record. This mark also unofficially bettered the State record of six feet one and seven-eighths inches which Peters also holds. The high jumpers, however, were forced to share the spotlight with Bob McLauthlin who ran away with the thousand to lop almost four seconds off the meet record and to come within one-fifth of a second of the cage record. Other new marks were set by Ken Lyford in the 300, Johnny Daggett in the broad jump, Ike Mabee in the 600, and by Turner of the Colby frosh in the 800.

Bates dominated the weight events in the varsity meet taking 24 points to 3 for the Gray. The exact reverse was the situation in the frosh competition as the Bobkittens were able to garner only a first by Larrabee in the 28 pound weight and second and a pair of thirds by Jack Shea.

Warren Drury led all the way to win the mile although Dave Nickerson signaled his return to form by a beautiful kick to pick up a second and finish at Drury's heels. Ike Mabee won the 600 when Bateman slowed up at the last turn for some unknown reason after he apparently had the race in the bag. In the two mile Drury again led all the way. However, Graham Borden ran his best race of the year to finish right behind in second place.

In the record breaking thousand McLauthlin turned on the steam all the way and won going away in his record breaking time. Lyford won the 300 in record time but the most interesting

[Continued on Page Four]

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"Rage in Heaven" with Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman.

## Pardon Us . . .

Last week's STUDENT erred in presenting the names of the winning team members in the Sophomore Prize Debate. The affirmative team members, who won five dollars each, were George Antunes, Arnold Leavitt, and John Marsh. Henry Corey, of the opposing team, won the ten dollar best speaker's prize.

## Colby Meet

(Continued from Page Three)  
heat of the race was the one in which Bateman nosed out Tommy Thompson for second place in the final standing.

The frosh meet was dominated by a pair of speed merchants, Joe Turner and Bob St. Pierre. The former was high point man for the day as he rang up four firsts and a second. His team mate was a good second with eighteen points. Among Turner's accomplishments was the winning of the 300 in new record time. He also won the 600 and two weight events. St. Pierre was three inches short of Johnny Daggett's meet record of 22 feet nine inches in the broad jump. Bill Green stamped himself as a comer by taking the pole vault at ten feet nine inches. Bert Smith staged a comeback to win in the thousand after he had collapsed just short of the finish line in the mile while in the lead.

## Sears' New Lewiston Retail Store Opens Today

Sears Roebuck and Company opens today its new Lewiston retail store located in a specially constructed building on Hulett Square. The store will be under the management of R. L. Golder who will be assisted by Mr. Auclair.

The building was erected by Charles Connors of Auburn who was the contractor for the New Dormitory. It is a three story store faced in yellow brick and black tile front. Something of an innovation in department stores will be the service station at the rear of the store.

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## Prof. McGee Acclaims Presentation Of "Escape"

By R. EARLE MCGEE

Galsworthy's "Escape" is of unusual interest. It is a little strange to find Galsworthy, the modern realist, turning to the form of the old morality play. Though he has a clear head, a fine eye for the object, a delicate sense of balance, Galsworthy also has an unusually gentle and sensitive heart, a deep and constant sense of pity. He has a sense of humor as well.

"Escape" is noticeably less full-blooded than Galsworthy's earlier dramas, but it has instead a grace, a delicate, formal beauty as of Thirteenth Century glass. The many minor characters, while remaining moral types, come to life under Galsworthy's hands in a really surprising way. They also fit into a fine dramatic pattern.

"Escape" was a happy choice; for it drove home the realization of what a talented group of players the Robinsonians are. It is a rare privilege to be able to say of so large an amateur cast that all the parts were well done. The guiding hand of Miss Schaeffer has shown before now the Midas touch; it is a pleasure to acknowledge it again.

Mr. Charles Senior brought to the principal role a fine sense of restraint, intelligence, and easy control. His Matt Denant succeeded in blending the moral conviction of the "bull-

dog" Englishman with the civilized resourcefulness and charm of the traditional English gentleman. The tired bewilderment of his renunciation at the sanctuary came as the fitting climax of an excellent performance.

Of the other roles, the reviewer finds himself embarrassed in the presence of God's plenty. It seems invidious to select. There is the quiet distinction and exquisite purity of speech of Mr. Richard Horton's old gentleman. There is the fine stage presence of Mr. John Marsh. Miss Elizabeth Swann had just the right vitality and bitterness; Miss Oberst, convincing toughness; Miss Crete Woodard lovely, warm-hearted brashness; Mr. David Nickerson—well, everything his part demanded. Miss Rebecca Finnie gave pure delight as the old Scottish maid; Miss Marilyn Miller, as the sporting English lady. Mr. George Antunes made an excellent, crotchety English constable, a worthy descendant of Dogberry. Miss Rowena Fairchild was the embodiment of Christian grace, while Miss Barbara Moulton often caught the exact coloring and attitude beloved of the Italian primitive painter. The minor roles, to say it again, were competently done. One word more: The poetic realism of the sets and lighting deserve the warmest praise.

## College Elections

(Continued from Page One)

## LA PETITE ACADEMIE

President  
Albert Auclair '42  
Theresa Begin '42  
Vice-President  
Runner-up for President  
Secretary  
Lucille Moussette '43  
Elaine Hardie '42  
Treasurer  
Arthur Fontaine '43  
Avron Persky '43

## SODALITAS LATINA

President  
Ruth Andrews '42  
Ruth Arenstrup '42  
Vice-President  
Defeated Candidate for Pres.  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Barbara Barsantee '42  
Marion Ludwick '42  
Lloyd Morrison '42

## DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Vice-President  
Charles Buck '42  
James Scharfberg '42  
President  
Arnold Berenberg '42  
Robert Langerman '42  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Helen Martin '42  
Ruth Jache '43

## SPOFFORD CLUB

President  
Barbara White '42  
Barbara Stanhope '42  
Lysander Kemp '42  
Vice-President  
Runner-up for President  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Mary Curtis '42  
Claire Wilson '42

## OFF-CAMPUS MEN'S CLUB

President  
John Draper '42  
Joseph Howard '42  
Vice-President  
Carl Monk '43  
Norman Tufts '43  
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President  
Betty Moore '42  
Ruth Ulrich '42

## CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

President  
Hartley Ray '42  
Verne Smith '42  
Vice-President  
Priscilla Bowles '42  
Marion Ludwick '42  
Secretary  
Anne Bruemmer '42  
Annabel Coffran '43  
Treasurer  
Gordon Corbett '43  
Richard Stoughton '43

## ART CLUB

President  
Anne Bruemmer '42  
Nancy Gould '43  
Vice-President  
Barbara Putney '42  
Donald Cheatham '42  
Secretary  
Elizabeth Roberts '42  
Emily Povall '44  
Dorothy Tuttle '42  
Treasurer  
Kenneth Lyford '43  
Melvin Gulbrandsen '42

## PHIL-HELLENIC SOCIETY

President  
Marion Ludwick '42  
Theodora Rizoulis '42  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Francis Jones '42  
Richard Hitchcock '42

## LAWRENCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

President  
Erland Wentzell '42  
Richard Carroll '42  
Richard Blanchard '42  
Vice-President  
Runner-up for President  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Malcolm Jewell '42  
Albert Wise '42  
David Kahn '42

## JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

President  
Eben Bennett '42  
Daniel Dustin '42  
Percy Knight '42  
Vice-President  
Runner-up for President  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Albert Ring '42  
Melvin Gulbrandsen '42

## SWIMMING CLUB

President  
Virginia Day '42  
Christine Williamson '42  
Vice-President  
Ida May Hollis '43  
Jane White '43  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Barbara Moore '42  
Nina Leonard '44

## A Bates Tradition

GEO. A. ROSS

SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM

ELM STREET

Bates 1944

## Varsity Debate Squad Includes 29 Members

Nineteen men and ten women comprise the varsity debating squad for the second semester was announced this week by Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debating. One junior and four freshmen were added as a result of the recent tryouts.

Those named to varsity squad, thus becoming members of the Debating Council, are: 1941, David Jennings, Elizabeth Swann, Harriet White; 1942, Priscilla Bowles, Charles Buck, Arthur Cole, Honorine Hadley, Patrick Harrington, Thomas Howarth, Myra Hoyt, David Kahn, Sumner Levin, David Nichols, Paul Quimby, Jane Woodbury, Elise Woods; 1943, Henry Corey, Waldemar Flint, Freeman Rawson, Valerie Salving, Arnold Stinchfield, John Thurlow, Alexander Williams; 1944, Madeline Butler, Despina Doukas, Edward Dunn, Robert MacFarlane, Vincent McKusick, and Norman Temple.

## Honors List

(Continued from Page One)

James P. Munn, and John V. Shea. The other contestants for the cup honors, all of whom are represented by three or more graduates, are: English High School, Lynn, Mass.; Senior High, New Britain, Conn.; Edward Little High School, Auburn; Lewiston High; Newton High, Newtonville, Mass.; Melrose, Mass.; High; Milton, Mass.; High; MCI, Pittsfield; Malden, Mass.; High; Bridgton Academy; Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass.; Huntington School Boston; Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass.

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SILK HOSIERY  
INFANTS' WEAR  
CURTAINS, DRAPERIES  
SEWING MACHINES  
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR  
DRESS, WORK SHOES  
SPORTING GOODS  
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PAINTS - WALL PAPER  
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SILVERTONE RADIOS  
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Telephone 4634-B

The  
Auburn  
News

# Tuller And Baldwin Win Major STUDENT Editorships

## Final Election Returns

- General Student Ballot**
- CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION**
- President: Irving Mabee '42
- Vice-President: Ruth Ulrich '42
- Secretary: Valerie Saiving '43
- Treasurer: Lester Smith '43
- PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION**
- President: Paul Quimby
- Vice-President: David Nichols
- Secretary: Mary Bartlett
- Treasurer: Leighton Watts
- General Men's Ballot**
- STUDENT COUNCIL**
- President: John Donovan
- Vice-President: Irving Mabee
- Secretary: Louis Hervey
- Treasurer: Julian Thompson
- Women's Ballot**
- STUDENT GOVERNMENT**
- President: Virginia Day '42
- Vice-President: June Atkins '43
- Secretary: Elaine Humphrey '42
- Treasurer: Martha Blaisdell
- CLASS OF 1942**
- President: John James
- Vice-President: Elizabeth Moore
- Secretary: Ann Temple
- Treasurer: Irving Mabee
- CLASS OF 1943**
- President: Norman Marshall
- Vice-President: June Atkins
- Secretary: Thomas Doe
- Treasurer: Margaret Soper
- CLASS OF 1944**
- President: Walter Davis
- Vice-President: Barbara Moore
- Secretary: Barbara Boothby
- Treasurer: Almon Fish
- Club Ballots**
- VARSITY CLUB**
- President: John Sigsbee '42
- Vice-President: Thomas Flanagan '42
- Secretary: Robert Langerman '42
- Treasurer: David Schiff '42
- LAMBDA ALPHA**
- President: Barbara McGee '42
- Vice-President: Jane White '43
- Secretary: Rita Silvia '44
- CAMERA CLUB**
- President: George Kolstad '43
- Vice-President: Barbara Stanhope '42
- Secretary: Spaulding Shaw '44
- DANCE CLUB**
- President: Betty Moore '42
- Vice-President: Helen Ulrich '43
- FLYING CLUB**
- President: Armand Daddazio '42
- Vice-President: David Nickerson '42
- Secretary: Richard Pee '43
- Treasurer: Arthur Fontaine '43
- ROBINSON PLAYERS**
- President: John Senior '42
- Vice-President: Ralph Tuller '42
- Secretary: Christine Williamson '42
- RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY**
- President: Judy Handy '42
- Vice-President: Thera Bushnell '42
- Secretary: Ernest Hinton '43
- MACFARLANE CLUB**
- President: Alice Turner '42
- Vice-President: George Kerwin '42
- Secretary: Mary Everett '42
- Treasurer: Thomas Howarth '42
- POLITICS CLUB**
- President: John J. Lloyd '42
- Vice-President: Elaine Humphrey '42
- Secretary: Christine Williamson '42
- Treasurer: Thomas Howarth '42
- LA PETITE ACADEMIE**
- President: Albert Aucoin '42
- Vice-President: Theresa Begin '42
- Secretary: Lucille Moussette '43
- Treasurer: Arthur Fontaine '43
- SODALITAS LATINA**
- President: Ruth Arenstrup '42
- Vice-President: Ruth Andrews '42
- Secretary: Lloyd Morrison '42
- Treasurer: Charles Buck '42
- DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN**
- President: Robert Langerman '42
- Vice-President: Helen Martin '42
- Secretary: Mary Curtis '42
- Treasurer: Barbara White '42
- SPOFFORD CLUB**
- President: Barbara White '42
- Vice-President: Lysander Kemp '42
- Secretary: Mary Curtis '42
- Treasurer: Barbara Boothby '42
- OFF-CAMPUS MEN'S CLUB**
- President: Joseph Howard '42
- Vice-President: Carl Monk '43
- Secretary: Walter Davis '44
- Treasurer: Hartley Ray '42
- CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB**
- President: Marion Ludwick '43
- Vice-President: Annabel Coffran '43
- Secretary: Richard Stoughton '43
- Treasurer: Anne Bruemmer '42
- AET CLUB**
- President: Anne Bruemmer '42
- Vice-President: Donald Cheatham '42
- Secretary: Elizabeth Roberts '42
- Treasurer: Dorothy Tuttle '42
- LAWRENCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY**
- President: Erlend Wentzell '42
- Vice-President: Richard Carroll '42
- Secretary: Richard Blanchard '42
- Treasurer: Malcolm Jewell '42
- JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY**
- President: Daniel Dustin '42
- Vice-President: Percy Knight '42
- Secretary: Albert Ring '42
- Treasurer: Christine Williamson '42
- SWIMMING CLUB**
- President: Christine Williamson '42
- Vice-President: Ida May Hollis '43
- Secretary: Barbara Moore '44
- Treasurer: Theodora Rizoullis '43
- PHIL-HELLENIC SOCIETY**
- President: Theodora Rizoullis '43
- Vice-President: Francis Jones '42

# The Bates Student

VOL. LXXV, NO. 27 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1941 PRICE: TEN CENTS

## Donovan, Day Head Stu-C, Stu-G Boards

### P-A Approves New Board For Weekly

#### Donovan Takes Over Managing Editor's Position

The appointment of Ralph Tuller '42 to head post on the STUDENT for the coming year was announced recently by the Publishing Association. At the same time Chandler Baldwin '42 was named business manager and the rest of the editorial board was approved.

Tuller has served in several capacities on the paper since his freshman year, and during the past year filled the position of news editor, under the outgoing editor, Brooks Hamilton '41. He has also been active in dramatics, scoring his biggest hit as the lead in the Robinson production of "Our Town" last year, was on the track squad freshman year, was one of the first CAA trained air pilots, and is an honor student. Retiring editor Hamilton said in commenting on the appointment, "The new editor has shown by past performance to have exceptional capabilities as a writer and executive. He will undoubtedly acquire this responsibility with forceful and constructive energy."

Baldwin, long active in the business staff of the paper, succeeds Warren Drury '41 as business manager. He has served both as circulation and advertising manager in past years, and is an active member of the Christian Association. He was also circulation manager for the "Buffoon".

Donovan Promoted To Managing Editor

John Donovan '42, after filling the post of sports editor this year on the paper, now advances to the managing editor's post, succeeding Edward Booth '41. He has been active on the staff since his freshman year. Secretary-treasurer of the Student Council and top ranking honors list man are among the other positions held by Donovan on campus. He was one of the few who received straight A rank last semester.

Norman Boyan '43, who succeeds Tuller as news editor, has been an active writer on the paper since he entered college. He also numbers versatility among his virtues, since he distinguished himself as an athlete with the varsity basketball squad this season.

Ruth Stevens '42 takes the women's editor job from Annetta Barrus '41. She has also been an active journalist during her college career, and according to the retiring women's editor, "promises to be a second Dorothy Thompson."

Jack Stahlberger '43, able and well known campus sports writer, succeeds Donovan as sports editor. He has been active in intramural athletics and was on the Dean's list last semester.

Chaletsky, Howard

George Chaletsky '42 and Joseph Howard '42 have been selected respectively as advertising manager and circulation manager of the paper for the coming year. Both have been active for some time as assistants in the business departments.

The new staff will present its first issue of the STUDENT on April 16 following Spring vacation.

### Buffoon Announces New Staff, March 26

A new staff will be presented in the next issue of the "Buffoon" which will appear on March 26. This will be the last issue under the editorship of Joe Millerick '41.

### JOURNALISTS



RALPH TULLER '42



CHANDLER BALDWIN '42

### Six Speak In Oratorical Contest Finals Tonight

The public is invited to attend the finals of the annual Bates Oratorical Contest at 8:00 p. m. this evening in the Little Theatre. Six students, chosen in last week's preliminaries, are competing for the three awards of \$40, \$25 and \$15 made possible through a fund established by Almon Cyrus Libby '71.

The orations are being presented tonight in the following order: David Nichols '42, "First Comes Fraternity"; Harriet White '41, "The People, Yes"; Norman Temple '44, "A Correlation of Religion, Liberty and Peace"; William Worth '42, "Defense Without Armament"; Patrick Harrington '42, "An American Vision"; Sumner Levin '42, "Human Factor in Peace."

Prof. Brooks Quimby is presiding and Rev. John F. Stearns of the High St. Congregational Church, Miss Nellie Mae Lange, Lewiston High School Debate Coach, and Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby are judging the competition.

The winner of first prize will represent Bates at the state contest to be held on the Bowdoin campus after the spring recess.

### Majority Favor Stu-G; Some Suggest Changes

The results of a Student Government questionnaire placed on the women's ballot Monday show that 123 women felt "satisfied with the present Stu. G. setup as it is now", while 27 were not. To the question "Do you feel that you are adequately represented on the Stu. G. Board?" 124 answered "Yes" and 26 "No".

The principal comment made by those taking advantage of the space on the ballot reserved for remarks was to the effect that the method of nominating candidates for the Stu. G. election needs some revision.

### Lloyd And Moore Direct '42 Carnival

#### New O C Directors Meet Thursday To Choose President

The Outing Club had its first official elections of the year last Saturday afternoon at which Co-Directors for the annual Winter Carnival were chosen. John Lloyd '42 and Elizabeth Moore '42 were chosen to fulfill these positions.

The other members of the board of directors of the club were elected as well as the new members for the Junior Board from the sophomore and freshman classes. The other sets of co-directors who were elected to conduct the business and various activities of the club for the coming year are the following:

Co-Directors of Winter Sports are John Grimes '43 and Jane White '43; Co-Directors of Cabins and Trails, Robert Curtis '42 and Sibyl Witham '42; Co-Directors of Trips, Dexter Green '42 and Barbara Stanhope '42. The ninth director of the club who was elected was Robert Langerman '42, who will fulfill the duties of secretary. The election of co-directors for Winter Sports is one of the changes introduced by the amendments to the Outing Club constitution adopted during the past year.

From the class of 1943, six men and five women were elected to the Junior Board. The men are Howard Baker, Richard Baldwin, Thomas Doe, Webster Jackson, Francis Jones, Clifford Willy. The women are Ruth Carey, Lucy Davis, Martha Littlefield, Doris E. Lyman, and Helen Mansfield. The Junior Board members from the freshman class include five men and three women, Almon Fish, Robert Goodspeed, Richard Keach, Robert Landick, Perry Stone, Terry Foster, Nina Leonard, and Elizabeth Lever. The Junior Board up until this year included thirty-six members, but because of the increase in the student body since this number was decided upon by the original members of the Outing Club, the number was changed this year by an amendment to the constitution of the club.

In previous years three men and three women from the sophomore class were elected to the Junior Board, but this has been changed to six men and five women. This means that in five years, the number of the Junior Board will have been changed from thirty-six to forty-six. The number inducted from the freshman class will remain the same, however.

Tomorrow afternoon the Board of Directors will choose one of their number to be president of the club.

### Committee Announces New Co-Ed Proctors

A joint committee of the Student Government Board and the administration recently released a list of proctors for the various women's dormitories. Following is the list of new proctors, who take over next fall, with the house president listed first:

Rand Hall, Alice Turner '42, Dorothy Tuttle '42; Cheney House, Natalie Webber '42, Elizabeth Roberts '42; Wilson House, Margaret Soper '43, Ida Hollis '43; Hacker House, June Atkins '43, Ruth Jache '43; Stevens, Helen Ulrich '43, Valerie Saiving '43; Chase, Yvonne Chase '43, Virginia Wentworth '43; Milliken, Elaine Younger '43, Nancy Gould '43; Frye, Frances Rolfe '43, Nancy Terry '43; Whittier, Helen Sweetser '43 and Virginia Barnes '43.

### NEW PREXIES



JOHN DONOVAN '42



VIRGINIA DAY '42

### Women Stage Gym Exhibition Tomorrow

The Department of Physical Education for Women will present its annual demonstration Thursday, March 20, in the Women's Locker Building, under the faculty direction of Miss Lena Walmsley, Miss Margaret Fahrenholz, and Miss Charlotte Parrot.

The purpose of the demonstration may be said to be to give faculty and friends a knowledge of the kind of activities which are undertaken in the Women's department of Physical Education. It also serves to climax the year's work for the girls.

The program is divided into four separate parts. Part One "The Scrap Book," a presentation by the Seniors, will be a glimpse into the past—showing the change in types of activities and gym costumes from 1900 to the present time. Frances Wallace '41 is in charge of this episode, while the large scrap-book used in the scene was decorated by Ruth Sanford '41.

Part two, Garnet and Black competition will demonstrate indoor activities including correctives, games, relays, and Tap and Folk Dancing by the Sophomore and Junior classes. For the first year the Tap dances will have been made up by the girls themselves using original themes and steps. The Folk dancing will illustrate the Danish type.

Part three demonstrates Modern Dancing. Sophomore groups will first perform techniques which are given to develop body control, freedom, and rhythm. Juniors will present dance sketches original in subjects and movements with the groups. The Dance Club program, part of a suite of American Themes, is also of original nature. There will be dances showing the spirit of the machine age, Folk dance, and of the pioneer—spirit of progress.

(Continued on page four)

### Mabee And Quimby Win CA, PA Posts

#### James, Marshall, Davis Again Lead Lower Classes

John Donovan '42, long active Student Council member, and Virginia Day '42, last year vice-president of the Student Government, head the list of 101 campus officers elected by secret ballot in the Gymnasium Monday. They will shortly take over their duties as presidents of the Student Council and Women's Student Government, respectively.

Class elections followed tradition and John James '42 and Norman Marshall '43 were re-elected to head the junior and sophomore classes. Walter Davis was chosen by his classmates to preside over the class of 1944.

Results from the General Student Ballot were: for the Christian Association, Irving Mabee '42, president; Ruth Ulrich '42, vice-president; Valerie Saiving '43, secretary; and Lester Smith '43, treasurer. For the Publishing Association, president, Paul Quimby '42; vice-president, David Nichols '42; senior woman representative, Mary Bartlett. For junior representatives, Leighton Watts and Valerie Saiving.

Other Student Council results are: Irving Mabee '42 as defeated candidate for president serves as vice-president. Minert Thompson '43 was elected secretary of the organization, Louis Hervey and Julian Thompson are the other two senior representatives. Junior representatives will be Charles Howarth and Robert McLauthlin. Vincent McKusick and Lewis Tetlow will represent the class of 1944. The remainder of the Student Government results are: Vice-president, June Atkins '43; secretary-treasurer, Elaine Humphrey '42; senior advisers, Martha Blaisdell and Carol Handy; and sophomore representatives, Florence Skinner and Carolyn Parkhurst.

Results of class balloting showed the following results aside from presidencies: Class of 1942, Elizabeth Moore, vice-president; Ann Temple, secretary; Irving Mabee, treasurer.

Class of 1943, June Atkins, vice-president; Thomas Doe, treasurer, and a tie between Margaret Soper and Nancy Terry for the secretary's office.

Class of 1944, Barbara Moore, vice-president; Barbara Boothby, secretary; Almon Fish, treasurer.

Five ties revealed themselves in the results, and these will be run off within the respective organizations in the near future.

### Morality Play Features Holy Week Activities

Highlighting the activities of Holy Week, the Bates Christian Association will sponsor short daily services in the Chapel, a morality play during the evening of good Friday, and a Sunrise Service Easter morning on top of Mount David.

The Chapel services will commence on Tuesday, April 8, and will last from 1:00 until 1:20 p. m. Definite programs have not as yet been arranged, according to Morgan Porteus '41, co-chairman of the Religion Commission, who is in charge of the services. The programs will consist of meditation, short talks and musical selections.

With the cooperation of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer and the student theatrical groups, the old morality play, "Everyman", will be presented at 7:30 o'clock in the Chapel Good Friday evening.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

(Student Office Tel. 5732-J)

(The Auburn News 3010)

**Editor** ..... (Tel. 8-3399) ..... Brooks W. Hamilton '41  
**Managing Editor** ..... (Tel. 638-J) ..... Edward F. Booth '41  
**Assistant:** John Robinson '42, Ruth J. Stevens '42, George Hammond '43, Barbara Abbott '41, Aino Puranen '41, William Worthing Jr. '42, Marion Thomas '41, Janice Jayne '42, Mitchell Melnick '43, Robert Scott '43, Guy Campbell '43, Robert MacFarlane '44, Norman Boyan '43, Almon Fish '44, Paul E. Fournier '44, Rita Silvia '44, Evelyn Marsden '44, Bradley Dearborn '44, Julia Santilli '43, Sia Kizoulis '44, Michael Touloumzis '44, Nina Leonard '44, Virginia Hunt '44, John Stahlberger '43, Margaret Soper '43.

**News Editor** ..... (Tel. 8-3399) ..... Ralph F. Tuller '42  
**From the News:** Edmund Leonard '41, John Prokop '41, Forensic Reporter, David W. Nichols '42.  
**Staff:** John Robinson '42, Richard Horton '42, Lysander Kemp '42, Richard Baldwin '43, Norman Boyan '43, Arthur Fontaine '43, Webster Jackson '43, Mitchell Melnick '43, Almon Fish '44, Paul Fournier '44.  
**Reporters:** Richard Dearborn '41, Durant Brown '42, David Nickerson '42, William Worthing '42, Robert Martell '43, Jack Stahlberger '43, Thomas Winston '43, Harry Barba '44, Richard Cummings '44, Donald Day '44, Francis Gingras '44, Albert Guttenberg '44, Deane Hoyt '44, Michael Touloumzis '44.

**Women's Editor** ..... (Tel. 8-207) ..... Annetta Barrus '41  
**Reporters:** Barbara Abbott '41, Aino Puranen '41, Frances Wallace '41, Ruth Sanford '41, Jean Ryder '41, Marjorie Lundquist '41, Joanne Lowther '41, Edith Hunt '41, Catherine Wenne '41, Ruth Stevens '42, Dorothy Frost '42, Dorothy Foster '42, Helen Martin '42, Elizabeth Moore '42, Patricia Bradbury '42, Gladys Bickmore '42, Arlene Chastain '43, Nina Santilli '43, Barbara Bootwin '43, Jean Chas '43, Lucy Cornicus '43, Bradley Dearborn '44, Virginia Hunt '44, Nina Leonard '44, Helen Land '44, Evelyn Marsden '44, Marie Radonice '44, Sia Kizoulis '44, Rita Silvia '44, Marian Loveland '44, Anne Temple '43, Virginia Wentworth '43.

**Sports Editor** ..... (Tel. 8-4122) ..... John Donovan '41  
**Staff:** David Nickerson '42, Marcel Boucher '43, George Hammond '43, Carl Monk '43, John Stahlberger '43, Robert Scott '43, Thomas Winston '43, John Robinson '42, Norman Tuller '43, Harvey C. Barba '44, Edmund Gibson '44, John Kourouk '44, Michael Touloumzis '44, Robert A. MacFarlane '44.

**Business Manager** ..... (Tel. 4138-W) ..... Warren Drury '41  
**Advertising Manager** ..... (Tel. 8-3398) ..... Chandler D. Baldwin '43  
**Circulation Manager** ..... (Tel. 8-3399) ..... Frederick C. Whitten '41.  
**Department Assistants:** Howard Baker '43, Richard Becker '43, Richard Carroll '42, George Chastetzky '42, Mildred Fisher '42, Waldemar Flint '43, Robert Goussard '43, Thomas Hayden '42, John Hennessy '43, Joseph Howard '42, David Kelsey '44, Vincent McKusick '44, Elia Santilli '43, Leonard Vardley '44.

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## Dear Ralph . . .

At this time last year many people told me that I certainly couldn't have picked a better or more interesting time to be an editor. History was unfolding itself at that time with a shocking rapidity. The War was still new, although Americans hadn't gotten so excited about it themselves then.

Looking back over the past year, and then looking ahead to the many possibilities this uncertain future may hold, I think that if anyone could have picked a better time to start being an editor, Ralph, you did it.

Newspapers haven't always acted as calming forces. But they should, and with a war in the air in addition to all the other happenings, campus and otherwise, that will come to your attention this year, and which tend to make people do many crazy things before they stop to THINK, there never was a greater need for the calming influence of a thinking journalism.

Big talk for a college editor? No, Ralph. If you and your readers don't start thinking now, they may never. Or they may have to undergo much preventable suffering before their stubborn minds are brought to the realization that this world has its serious problems, which they must deal with seriously.

If you want to do the best possible job as the head of this paper, then do what you can, however little it may be, in the relatively small orbit of STUDENT activity, to calm a frenzied and confused public into a clear-thinking path. To do this, your own thinking will most certainly have to be clear. Whether you are attacking a campus or outside issue (don't forget those outside things sometimes affect the cloistered student body too) you must be careful always to weigh the problem's various aspects first, then act upon what is your best-formed judgment. And never let anything but your most carefully formed judgment get beyond you, into print.

But when you have such a well-formed judgment, don't let anything deter you from using it to the best advantage of everyone, in print or out of print. And above all, be calm.

That's all the advice I have to offer. Except to have fun this year. Because the job is fun. Perhaps the great variety involved is what makes it the most fun. Every issue has its own unique problems, different from any other. So go ahead, and good luck.

The Editor

## Social Symphonies

Again the weatherman had a hand in sponsoring the social activities on and off campus last week end. The Ski Club, Miss Walmsley and Miss Fahrenholtz made a trip to Cannon Mountain—Whittier House, plus Marge Cahall and Pat Patterson from Frye St. House, thought the recent snowstorms incentive for a sleigh ride Saturday night.

There seemed to be several visitors to the coed side of campus—Jane Styer, Rachel Folsom, Sue Mourand, Barb Stanhope, Lois Oliver, Ardith Lakin, Carolyn Denison, Dot Ross, and Annie Momma—all being the lucky hostesses. Ken Keneston entertained a friend from Auburn, a member of her Girl Reserve Group, for a couple of days.

Virginia Wentworth spent the week end at her home in Boston—Vonnice Chase went to both Boston and to her home in S. Berwick—Ruth Ulrich attended a formal at Harvard.

Bates was represented at the Peace Conference at Colby by Dot Yates, Andy Bruemmer, Bill Worthing, and Dave Jennings.

Spot Avery was seen back on campus Friday—also Del Witty and Owen Wheeler made the week end a social one for Anne Temple and Honorine Hadley respectively.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Announcement has recently been made by Dean Tomlinson Fort of the Graduate School of Lehigh University, that George Russell '40 has been awarded a university scholarship for 1941-42, in geology.

Frank Saunders '40 is working in the office at the Cowan Mill.

Robert R. Simonetti '39 of Strong and Miss Esther Beatrice Leeman of Lewiston were married Sunday at 6:30 p. m., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Leeman, 53 Wellman street.

A daughter, Sarah Frances Linden Carroll, was born March 4, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen Carroll. Mr. Carroll graduated from Bates in 1923, and Mrs. Carroll, a graduate of 1925, is known in the literary field as Gladys Hasty Carroll, famous for "As The Earth Turns", and "Neighbor to the Sky".

Sam Glover N'41, who was recently graduated from the naval aviation training schools at Quantico and Pensacola, has joined the Naval Aviation Reserves, and is stationed in Virginia.

## CHAPEL QUOTES

Thursday, March 13—  
 Dr. Wright:  
 Correct and adequate use of the English language is important for a successful life today. Beware of P.W.A. speech, for it takes so long to say so little. Develop an efficient, useful tool of expression.

Saturday, March 15—  
 Clarence Quimby '10:  
 "It is important to use discretion in placing emphasis on your college activities, so that you won't over-value social and athletic life nor under-value marks and studying. A wise attitude for a student to have is, 'I want to know something about this', and then try to answer his curiosity."

## New Campus Officers

With this issue "on the streets" new regimes in the campus clubs and other organizations start a new year. The campus goes through a rejuvenation this way, every year. In this way things are kept alive.

In the light of accomplishments during the past few years while we have been here, this year despite distracting influences outside campus should be a good year for the College. The administration has stated upon several occasions that they would do their best to keep the College running as an institution of free learning even through such days of intolerance as may lie ahead.

Congratulations to all who were successful in the election Monday. We hope they have the good fortune to even better the past successes of their respective organizations.

And before closing the column in this issue, many thanks to an extremely efficient and co-operative 1940-41 STUDENT staff.

## Campus Camera . . . by Lea



## Reorganized Varsity Club Sponsors Many Activities

By ART FONTAINE '43  
 Although the Varsity Club is one of the most active organizations on campus today, very few of the Bates student body know much about it. We enjoy seeing the initiates going through their ordeals each year, but beyond that most students have only vague conceptions of the activities of the club.

The Varsity Club was started back in 1915. That was Monty Moore's class, and Monty, then a star fullback and fine pitcher, was put on the constitutional committee. In 1916 the club was formally organized.

This year, 1940-41, has been a period of reorganization. When Coach Spinks left, Mr. Moore, now director of physical education for men, was unanimously chosen the club's faculty adviser.

Each of the club's 43 student members receives a letter of invitation to attend the meetings held the second Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8 in the Purinton Room. These letters state the business to be discussed, and so on, letting each member decide for himself whether or not it is important for him to attend that particular session.

**Committee System Allows Underclass Participation**  
 The club meetings are run off formally and easily because of the excellent committee system used. There are four main committees: initiation, program, project, and dance. The heads of these committees meet with the club's officers, President Mike Buecigross '41, Vice-President Dick Thompson '41, and Art Belliveau '41, Secretary Warner Bracken '41, and Treasurer Fred Whitten '41, and they condense their material in a business-like fashion. This arrangement gives the underclassman a chance to participate in the business of the club since all the officers are seniors.

The club's income is derived from the well-known blotters given out each year and from the proceeds of the Luck to Bates' dance in the gym. Not only does this income make it possible for the club to operate without charging any dues, but it also permits the club to donate such equipment as a tackling dummy for the football team or a batting cage for baseball, and better equipment for our athletes in other sports as well.

The Varsity Club has initiated the Sunday night smokers to which all men are invited. Invitations are also sent to the town press, local high school coaches, and local sports officials to eliminate friction and promote better understanding between the college and the town. So far this year there have been two smokers, one showing of colored pictures of hunting and fishing in Maine, the other a Castle sound film of the highlights of a year in college football, and the pictures of the hard-fought Georgetown-B. C. game.

Valuable work is done each year in attracting new students and athletes to Bates. In Mr. Moore's office, where the club files are kept, there is plenty of club stationery for members to use in writing to prospects they have heard about in athletic events back home.

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**Initiates Have Hectic Two Days**  
 Any varsity letterman is eligible for membership in the Varsity Club. Initiations were once carried too far, but now they are limited to two days. Each "slave" (initiate) gets a "master" who tells him what to do during these two hectic days, and so we see the biggest football men pushing babies' toys up the walks to chapel or the fascinating, undisciplined "Rinkydink" army storming East Parker Hall!

Each initiate is given two lists, one telling him what sort of fool outfit he'll have to wear about campus, and also advising him of the part he will take in the skits on Hathorn steps; the other listing the horseplay he'll have to perform and suffer on the eve of the second day, in the gym. When it's all over the new members are told what the club is all about and given a feed. They are formally taken into the club.

Lately the Varsity Club has been branching out even more. The members receive hats and charms. There will be a formal dance for members only some time in May or June. In the recent Western Maine Basketball tournament and the Edward Little-Bangor state championship game, Varsity Club members were ushers, score keepers, and time keepers. Not long ago the club was officially chosen by the War Department to be the "plane spotters" in "mock" invasions here. Yes, the Varsity Club IS active! It's members are doing a lot for the college, and therefore, for themselves.

## THE CROW'S NEST

By LYSANDER KEMP '42

President Roosevelt, in his Saturday speech to the nation, called for a "total victory", gained by a "total effort". All well and good, as long as our total effort doesn't bring about a total government.

Once upon a time, Hitler could take over small countries with little more than a "Boo!" Benito had some luck along that line too, until he tried Greece. So Hitler's coming to help Benito out. But the fact England is rushing 300,000 men, plus tanks, flame-throwers, etc., to the aid of Greece, makes us wonder if Adolf the Omnipotent isn't going to need quite a bit more than a loud Boo! and a nasty grimace.

Incidentally, the Balkan affair will be a great hindrance to Germany's invasion of England if it is attempted in the near future. Half of the German airpower is tied up down there. On the other hand, if Britain is gaining by that, she is also in danger of serious losses in Greece. With Greece, and Turkey helping, she could put up a good fight, but what she might gain is doubtful, and what she might lose is nothing at all to laugh about.

In a time when there is criticism about the futility and sterility of modern life, it is rather heartening to run across an item like the following. It seems that a cat named 'Bebely' has given birth to no less than 101 kittens in the last eight years.

It is almost impossible not to sympathize with the poor Japanese. They are so misunderstood by our government.

## Practice Teaching Offers Fun And Hard Work To Seniors

By GLADYS BICKMORE '42

There is a time in every person's younger days when his greatest ambition is to be a school teacher. He is fascinated with the idea of being able to write on the blackboard at any time that he wishes; or he wants to be able to correct an endless pile of arithmetic papers; or perhaps, if he has the desire to "get revenge", he will want to subject his pupils to the same tortures which he had to endure. When he reaches college, Bates in this instance, he has the opportunity to try out these ideas, for better or for worse, by practice teaching in the high schools of the nearby vicinity. For a month, he can have the pleasure of writing on the blackboard ad infinitum; he will have innumerable papers to mark and countless themes to correct which are replete with unheard of errors in punctuation and spelling. More than that, he will have the chance to learn from his pupils almost more than he is attempting to teach, subjects which he has not studied since his own high school days.

This is exactly what Stella Clifford did when she went practice teaching for a month to Morse High School in Bath. After observing for the first few days the teaching procedure of subjects in her own general field, which were English and history, she was asked, on five minutes notice, to teach a French class. One can imagine how she must have felt insofar as she had had no French whatsoever since her high school course. When asked what was her reaction, she said, "It isn't as hard to teach a subject about which you know very little as one would think. It's really fun, and you'd be surprised at how much you yourself will learn."

**Pupil Wants Student Teacher!**  
 After her experience of teaching French for those first few days, Stella had three classes in English and one in American civics. She relates two rather amusing instances which occurred one day when Mr. Kendall was visiting one of her classes. Some sort of catastrophe must always happen when one is trying to create a good impression, and in this case, it happened when a boy sitting almost beside Mr. Kendall, tipped over backwards in his chair. And again, at the close of the class when the students were leaving the room, and Stella was going to receive a few constructive suggestions from Mr. Kendall, a boy came up to her and very smugly remarked, "Now you're going to catch it!" Her reaction to this was the mad desire to choke her rather hopeful pupil.

**Poppy Substitutes Before Practice Teaching**  
 Then there is Poppy Giles who started in at the wrong end of things, as it were, by actually teaching before she had a chance to practice. The night before she was to leave for Lisbon Falls High School, she was notified that she was to teach a class in biology (a subject which she has never taken). Poppy was naturally nervous about going anyway, but when she found that she was to be a substitute teacher in something which she knew only generally was "the study of life" well . . . She and her future biologists delved thoroughly into the subject and made drawings of a grasshopper. But biology was not all that she taught! The rest of her schedule included civics, junior business training, French, history, and English. The English class was made up of nine little boys all of whom, according to Poppy, were "awfully cute". In this class they were reading Shakespeare's "As You Like It", with each student taking a part, one of the boys reading the character of Rosalind even to a falsetto voice.

(Continued on page four)

# Intramural Cindermen Compete In Meet Saturday

## To Run Off Seven Events On Card

Lou Hervey, J. B., Grabs Top Honors For Hoop Scoring

By ROBERT SCOTT '43  
Coordinator Wally Driscoll, intramural leader, has announced that Saturday will be the date for the annual intramural indoor track meet. The meet gives all you guys who want to show off your cinder talent a chance to shine. It's a chance to show off your cinder talent or another to show off your powers.

There will be seven events on the card. They will be the 45 yard low hurdle, 60 yard dash, half mile run, 100 yard dash, standing broad jump, high jump and a one-lap relay. Posters will be placed on the bulletin boards in the dorms so that the fellows will have the opportunity to sign up for their specialties. The rules for the events, times for the events, and other information will be included in these posters. The same system of awards as was used last year will be used this year. Certificates will be given to the first three places in each event and to each member of the winning relay team.

The individual scoring records for the past basketball season have been compiled and given to ye scribe for these. The first five find two each in the New Dorm and JB and one in East Parker.

They are the first five. Lou Hervey holds the record with 148 markers; Tiny Boothby, New Dorm, is next with 107 points; next in line is Tom Cote of JB with 104; Bob Cote of East Parker is fourth with 80 points; the Forstrom rounds out the first five with 78 to his credit. Lou Hervey holds the records for high score in one game as he garnered 28 points in one game. The game averages are interesting. Tiny Boothby averages 21.4 points per game for five games in which he played. Hervey averaged 14.8 markers per game for the whole season. Not too dusty a set of stats. Congrats to youse guys who are the ranks of stardom.

With all this stuff about intramural sports, it seems well to look into the idea of what we want and why this program is important. What is perhaps the most widely recognized extra-curricular activity here at Bates? Without a doubt, it's the intramural system of athletics. More folks indulge in this line of endeavor than in any other.

(Continued on page four)

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## Veterans In Garnet Line - Up



MIKE MATRAGRANO



KYP JOSSELYN

## SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

This being our last week as Sports Editor of the STUDENT we made an effort to finish the job in the traditional manner. You know, dying with our boots on and so forth. So we made one last official trip around the Alumni Gym the other afternoon.

In the cage we found Coach Manny and his diamonders hard at work rounding into shape for the not-so-far-away season. If we weren't a little afraid of jinxing everything, we would predict that the Bobcats will win the State Series this spring.

Surprisingly enough we found Bob "Rabbit" McLauthlin, the soph track luminary, working out with the baseball hopefuls. No, we don't think Mac is a candidate for the nine, but isn't there a touch of humor or incongruity or something there. Can you beat? One of the best track men ever to wear the Garnet and Black spends his spare time chasing grounders.

Another chap we noted scooping up hard hit balls with apparent ease and finesse was Red McKinney, the Hyannis second sacker. Unfortunately for Red, Lou Hervey has been a regular second baseman for the past two years and is a sure bet for the job again this year. To complicate matters Lou and Red are roommates. Now, Red isn't the jealous type, but if you read in the papers some morning that Lou has been found slain while sleeping in his dormitory bed, don't be too surprised. Furthermore, since we also room with aforesaid McKinney if we are found in our dormitory bed some morning deep in eternal rest please have a coroner's inquest. Our

## Experienced Batterymen Report For Freshman Baseball Squad

Twenty-three candidates reported to Coach Harry Newell's initial frosh baseball summons early last week. Many more are expected to turn out before the spring recess to get in shape for the team's opener with Deering on April 26.

Although this first summons was for batterymen only, in the reporting group, Newell discovered many who should prove to be valuable at infield and outfield posts this spring.

A look at the hopeful lads who have been working out daily in the cage, shows many familiar freshman names among them. Joe LaRoche, diminutive football and basketball star, Doug Stantial, high scorer for the hoopers this winter, Arnie Card, Cy Finnegan, Dave Haines, Mike Melody, Charley Thompson and others.

Of the twenty-three who reported, eight are aspirant twirlers and four are catchers. Tom Young, former Bourne High star; Southpaw Bob Gains, Ted Small, Vaino Saari of Harrisville, N. H., "Bo" Cronin, Cy Finnegan, Dan Boothby, and Larry Brooks make up the list of mound prospects. Saari, who pitched for Peterboro High last season, winning five and losing one, has shown a good change of pace and a pretty fair curve.

Ted Small, who had some experience at MCI last year, and Bob Gains, the postider, have really let loose with speedballs that should merit serious attention as the campaign progresses.

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expiration probably wouldn't be due to any natural causes.

Up on the gym floor we watched Coach Buschmann and his racquetters, not at all dismayed by the recent snow storms, working diligently to prepare for the coming tennis season. Frosh tennis candidates, George Silverman and Deane Hoyt, were working out the afternoon we dropped in. George and Deane look puh-lentee good.

Downstairs we chatted with George Burke, "quartermaster extraordinary". George is worried about the war, but continues to handle his job extremely well. Tom Barnes ambled by and shouted "Shoooot!". We're hardened to that by now and don't even jump any more.

Up in the office we found Monte Moore, the Athletic Director, busy as usual but still willing to take time out to answer our silly question, number 987. Miss Soule, his efficient secretary, also helped us out of another dilemma.

So we completed our last official trip.

Thanks to Mr. Moore and all the coaches for their ready cooperation throughout the year and to the teams of the past year who gave us many swell games to enjoy and write up. Finally, thanks to our sports staff for its labors and collective patience during the year. Without all these people this sports page would not be.

Jack Stahlberger will be the STUDENT sports editor when the next issue appears. Jack has been working hard writing sports for almost two years. He not only deserves the job, but also is well-equipped to handle it. To him, "Good luck!"

## Reserves Bolster Baseball Squad

### Substitutes Put Up Strong Battle For Varsity Posts

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

Although the popular version is, "a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, we are willing to bet that some athletic coach coined the phrase in a minute of despair, and that it originally was "a team is no stronger than its weakest reserve". With this in mind it might be well to have a look at some of the candidates for the varsity nine who will be waiting to step into the breach when the occasion demands although they do not figure to make the first nine.

The coaching department is singularly fortunate in having three reserve backstops ready to step in and give Jim O'Sullivan a hand should the regular receiver need help. This trio of signal callers include Al Topham, better known for his antics on the gridiron and hockey rink, Don McCormack, who is making his first bid for a position on the squad, and Jim McMurray, who hails from New York City.

### Reserves In Inner Defense Are Strong

Moving out of the inner defense we find a quartet of infielders who are battling for a chance to show their ability. These include Joe McCullough, a first sacker who had experience with the jayvees last year, Red McKinney, who is making a strong bid for the open third base spot, and who also played with the junior varsity of last season, Bill Donnellan, who is making his first appearance in a Garnet uniform since an injury shelved him in his freshman year, and Al Aucouin, another member of last season's second squad.

Moving to the outer gardens we find a couple of candidates who are ready to step front and center when called upon. They are Red Francis, burly football end, and Bob Segars, who came along rapidly last year while holding down one of the fields for the junior varsity.

With this rapid survey of the reserve strength we can see that Coach Mansfield has a bunch of eager candidates who are coming along and who will be ready to lend the club the reserve strength which is necessary for a well-balanced machine.

### Infield May Be Wholly Veterans

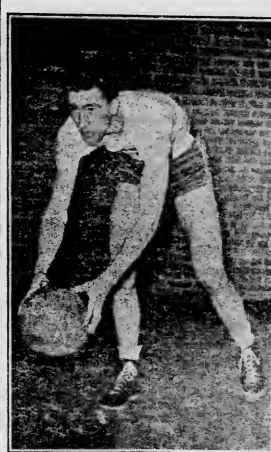
Of course, the diamond squad boasts of veterans as well as reserves. The infield will probably be composed entirely of veterans. Captain Art Belliveau, one of the outstanding shortstops in Maine, is in indisputable possession of that position. Lou Hervey, smooth second-sacker, aggravated an old rib injury when he was knocked down in a recent intramural basketball game. However, Lou has been taking it rather easy during the past week and he seems to be all set to handle his job. Kip Josselyn, last year's frosh sensation, is in great shape and is ready to hold down the initial sack. Brud Witty, general handy-man who is an infielder, an outfielder and even a pitcher upon occasion, is expected to try his hand at being a third baseman.

Veteran twirlers Mike Matrigrano, Don Webster, and Dave Shiff are rarin' to go. Coach Mansfield only hopes that they will not become over anxious and put too much oomph in the daily warm-ups. Pitchers must make their work-outs more strenuous by a gradual process; otherwise sore arms result.

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## Witty Gains Laurels Despite Injured Knee



BRUD WITTY

### Girl's Ski Club Tries Skill On Mt. Cannon

A trip to Cannon Mountain wound up the activities of Schneehasen (Girls' Ski Club) for this season. Snow conditions were just right and all enjoyed the chance to do some mountain skiing. Numerous falls added variety to the down mountain ride. Good food and lodging were furnished. Another aspect of the trip that was particularly enjoyable was the ride up Cannon Mountain in the aerial tram.

The sports offered this season are being well attended. Many coeds are getting their first taste of golf and are finding that there is quite a science behind a perfect drive. The matches in the Tournaments were completed Monday and the girls are now competing in the second rounds.

Tomorrow night, Thursday, is the Gym Demonstration which promises to be exceptionally good. The Dance Club has arranged some numbers for the program. An important part of the program is the Garnet and Black Competition which always arouses much enthusiasm. WAA awards will be made at the end of the program.

WAA has started working on the handbook which it publishes each fall. In this it endeavors to present a picture of the activities and social functions offered by WAA, so that the incoming freshmen will know what opportunities are theirs. Betty Moore '42 is in charge of the handbook.

WAA Cabin Party, in charge of Muriel Swicker '42, will be held at Thorncrag, March 26. At this time the new members of the board will be welcomed and the outgoing president and officers will relinquish their duties to the new officers.

The Swimming Club is hard at work on a water pageant to be presented during Health Week. The mermaids are showing their ability by creating skits and formations.

Nancy Gould '43, chairman of Health Week, is getting her committees and plans lined up. Health Week this year is April 21-25.

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## Tennis Stars Stage Indoor Exhibition

### Outstanding New England Net Men To Visit Campus

The tennis team, which has been working out in the gym recent afternoons has a pair of outstanding pre-season events scheduled for next week. They are slated to play an indoor match and will be host to two of New England's outstanding tennis figures who are to give an exhibition next Monday.

The two visitors are Mal Hill and Mike Blanchard who, besides giving their playing exhibition will do racket restringing, featuring Nylon strings. Blanchard is the leading umpire in New England and has umpired most of the leading matches at Longwood for the last few years. Mal Hill is considered New England's leading player and teacher. Among his titles he numbers the U. S. Boys', Junior, and Father and Son championships as well as the Massachusetts singles and doubles titles and he has been ranked many times in the first ten of the United States doubles ratings. In 1931 he was a member of the Harvard-Yale international tennis team. They will arrive at ten in the forenoon to set up their display of goods and machines.

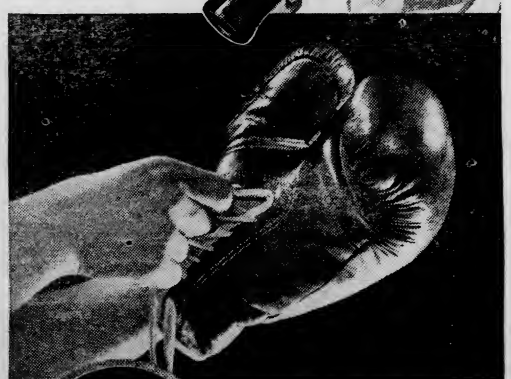
Next Wednesday the varsity will entertain the Rumford Tennis Club in an indoor match. Little is known about the strength of the visiting aggregation but the matches should furnish some valuable practice for the Garnet forces, and it may throw some further light on their season's prospects.

president of the Student Council, vice-president of the Jordan Scientific, and an active member of the Varsity Club. Yes indeed, he is my candidate for the title, "The All-Around Bates Ed".

As for his plans after graduation, Brud had intended to go to graduate school but the present draft has changed his mind for him. At present he is hoping to get a teacher-coach position in some school. With such all-around qualifications, Brud should not have too much difficulty in seeing his hopes fulfilled.

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## AT THE THEATRES

**EMPIRE**  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
March 19-20-21-22  
Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona".  
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Mar. 23-24-25  
Deanna Durbin in "Nice Girl!"

**AUBURN**  
Wednesday and Thursday  
"The Letter" with Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall.  
Friday and Saturday  
"Murder Among Friends" with Marjorie Weaver.  
Five Acts of Vaudeville.  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
"The Hard Boiled Canary" with Allan Jones, Margaret Lindsey.

## Practice Teaching

(Continued from page two)

Amusement came in the form of a study hall of eighty-seven. During only one period, Poppy was asked how to spell "rhinoceros", "giraffe", "what were the politics in Lisbon Falls" (Poppy referred the doubtful one to his father), "what was the address form in a business letter", and "was bromine soluble in water". This almost proves the statement that teachers do have to "know all the answers!"

Poppy's enthusiasm for teaching is inspiring to other would-be teachers who are perhaps just the least bit scared about facing a class for the first time. As she herself puts it, "Once you try it, you won't want to stop."

**Should Be Required Of All**

When asked the value of practice teaching her reply was, "I think that it should be required of all those who are planning to teach when they leave college. As well as offering 'something new and different', it gives one assurance, and makes him realize what not to do the next time."

"And I do sympathize with my professors now!" she exclaimed.

Other embryonic teachers who have practiced their wares this year include "Frankie" Belt at Rumford; Martha Hutchins, Windham; "Red" Caswell, MCI; Velna Adams, Janet McCaw, Morse; Alice Morrill, Windham; John McLeod, Mexico; Virginia Yeomans and Kay Curry, Rockland; Selma Bliss, Hallowell; Louis Hanley, Lisbon Falls, and Ann Schmoeyer, Swampscott, Mass.

## Estimated 4,000 Attend Two-Day Science Exhibit

An estimated 4000 people attended the 15th biennial Science Exhibit in Carnegie and Hedge Labs last Thursday and Friday nights. On each night the attendance peak came between 8 and 9:30 o'clock, at which times both buildings were packed to capacity.

At the Hedge Lab a play and demonstration of incendiary bombs created much interest, while at Carnegie the demonstrations of a Tesla coil and the embalming of dead cats were very popular.

The Science Exhibit was presented by the student scientific societies, Jordan Scientific Society, Ramsdell Scientific Society, and the Lawrence Chemical Society, with the assistance of the professors of the departments of mathematics, biology, chemistry, geology, and physics.

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## Retiring Stu-G Board Effectuated Great Improvements On Campus

With the election of the new officers of the Women's Student Government Association come the reports of the work of the preceding year. The Board would like to make known the accomplishments it has made, and the plans it passes on to the new Board.

A number of changes were made in the "pers" this year. Beginning with the freshmen, Saturday night entertaining and general coeducation were a long step ahead of the previous coed rules which were off only at the dances. All the classes have half an hour after formal, and seniors have had two eleven pers a week. During Carnival, twelve o'clock entertaining as well as "out" pers were in effect. Under special regulations permissions for dancing off-campus can be secured.

## Succeeded In Opening Union Friday Night

Always trying to give coeducational groups new places to dance and enjoy themselves on campus, it has succeeded in opening the Union on Friday nights, and in cooperation with WAA and CA, has installed a radio-vic in the game-room. Radios are allowed in the reception rooms during the afternoon, and the fireplaces in one or two of the dorms have been used this winter. Magazines have been supplied by Student Government, and a system of inter-changing these magazines among the houses has been carried on by the proctors. Coed dining is gaining in popularity since the procedure for this has been described to the girls. To find a satisfactory place for coed studying, preferably in the library, is something for the new Board to work on.

In an effort to gain the interest of the student body, the Board has cooperated with the Student Council in furnishing speakers in Chapel every Saturday morning. This year the assemblies included an open-forum, which has as its topic the possibility of a coed "co-op" on campus, and a series of talks on personality by Miss Elizabeth Osborne.

Recommendations from the girls in the weekly house meetings have been taken by the house presidents to the Board and then to the administration, either by a committee or by the Student Government president. In this way suggestions for the typing and stenography courses have been followed, new lights in the library have

been requested, two days before mid-year exams have been discussed, ventilation for the smoking rooms of the Union has been investigated, smoking at football games has been approved, and the request for the opening of the Union on Sunday mornings has become a fact.

## Has Accomplished Much For Coeds

Last, but by far the most important, are the things that it has accomplished for the girls. To give the freshmen more hints on what Bates girls bring to college, the code of dress has been enlarged upon. Besides the annual stunt night at the beginning of coed rules, a good-bye to them was staged in the dining room before the Thanksgiving vacation. Informal talks have been held in the dorms to promote a better understanding of the honor system, and to show the upper classmen it is up to them to give the freshmen the best interpretation of the Bates spirit. Town girls have been invited to participate in the house parties and to stay overnight in the dorms.

The song leader was popularly elected, and at present, song books for the tables in the dining room are being made. There have also been song-fests after dinner in Rand on Monday nights, now carried over to the Union on Sunday nights, with the addition of records and discussions in front of the fireplace.

A new set of dishes for informal supper parties in the Union has been purchased by the Student Government.

The girls have met the faculty informally at dinner in the dining room, and at the coffee and Sunday afternoon teas.

The address book was greatly improved this year, and will be a permanent publication.

The girl cheerleaders will be chosen by Stu-G after this, just as the Student Council chooses the men cheerleaders.

The Board took over the project of raising money for the Red Cross. More than fifty dollars was procured on the women's side of campus.

These are some of the advances which Stu-G has made this year, besides the big projects it has undertaken, such as Mother's Week End, making out seating plans for the dining room, the Banquet, the Tea Dance, and the Cocos which were held during mid-years.

## Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

The Intramural system of athletics here at Bates is now undergoing its second season as a wide-scale organized set-up. For several years there was a disorganized, rather half-hearted attempt to keep some idea of intramural competition in the minds of the fellows.

Last year, under Sumner Tapper's regime as co-ordinator, the inter-dorm competitions really became organized on a large scale. Tap had dreamed of such a program ever since his freshman year at Bates. During the past year, with the cooperation of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, the intramural system became real and assumed its niche in the sports field of Bates College. Tap was instrumental in securing the awards for championship teams and individuals. Last year's success determined the fact there was interest enough and good enough to be derived from the idea of intramurals to warrant its continuance.

So far this year, under co-ordinator Wally Driscoll, the mighty mite with the eagle eye for the basket, intramurals have been a grand success. Your scribe had a chat with Mr. Driscoll the other day to learn a little more about the set-up and his reactions to the job of co-ordinator.

Wally's ideas are what anyone who has seen service will fully second. In his words the intramural system is: "a good practical idea. The interest is so good that there is no trouble getting the fellows out for the games and there are always cooperative and helpful referees on hand."

Wally also voiced the idea that "the fellows are beginning to realize the

## Cushing Academy Wins Debating Tournament

Cushing Academy of Ashburnham, Mass., won the preparatory school debating championship of New England Friday at the annual tournament conducted by the Bates Debating Council, becoming the first school to win a second championship trophy in this series. For the fourth consecutive year a Cushing debater won the award for the best individual speaker in the tournament, the \$100 scholarship this time going to John Moriarty.

The members of the winning team, Ann Whitman, Gloria McDonald, Jerome Farrell, and Moriarty, received gold medals, while the runner-up, St. Johnsbury Academy, represented by Lillian Shapiro, Howard Hawley, Dorothy Hawley and Dorcas Gentile, were awarded silver medals. Robert Vickerman of Holderness School and Richard Penniman of Hebron Academy received similar awards for outstanding individual work in their debates.

The more they put into it, the more they'll get out of it. Cooperation makes it a success and it's something that will not die out."

This year, part of an appropriation of one hundred dollars went for the purchase of goalie equipment to be used in the inter-dorm hockey scraps. A surplus is expected which will, perhaps, be used, if sufficient, to create an improved hockey rink in back of Parker Hall. This is one of the outstanding needs of the program. By cooperation with the Faculty Committee on Athletics intramurals can and have been successful.

## Stu-G And Stu-C Make Plans For Assemblies

Assemblies for men and women will be held on the Thursday following Spring vacation. The feature of each assembly will be the introduction of the new members of the student government.

At the men's assembly printed sheets listing the activities of the Student Council will be passed out to all the men. The winter intramural sports awards to the various champions in basketball and hockey, will be given out. Wally Driscoll, director of intramurals is scheduled to give a short speech. Then after the introductions of new council members, the new president will assume the responsibility of conducting the assembly.

The meeting of the Women's Student Government will be a little more formal, according to Student Government President Gale Rice. As in previous years the old board will march into chapel followed by the newly elected board with the new president bringing up the rear. All members will be dressed in caps and gowns. Miss Rice is to speak, and then the new members are to take their oaths. After the new president has also addressed the assembly, both boards will march out, and this time, last year's members will follow.

On the Friday night following there will be the old-new board party in the Women's Union, and it is not until then that they will discuss business matters and make reports.

## Student Government Tea Dance Ushers In Spring

The annual Stu-G Tea Dance will usher in the first day of Spring with gala Easter decorations and the swiftness tempo of the Bates Bobcats. Dancing will be from 3:45 to 6:15 p. m. The program will include ten dances, the third being the favor dance.

Aino Puranen '41, as general chairman of the dance, is working on the entertainment program. Yvonne Chase '43 has charge of the programs; Alice Turner '42, decorations; Ruth Stevens '42, refreshments; and Mary Ann Gross '44, favors.

The guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Dr. and Mrs. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Rowe. Miss Clark and Mrs. Kierstead will serve as pourers.

## Gym Exhibition

(Continued from page one)

Part four consists of presentation of WAA Awards by Frances Wallace '41, president of the organization; and the announcement of the results of the Garnet-Black competition of Part two, by President Gray. The program will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Frances Rolfe '43, has arranged and composed the music for the Modern Dance sketches. Other pianists are A. Bradley Dearborn '44, Gladys Ford '41, and Mary Bullard '41.

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